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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

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MINORITY FORCING VOTE ON MELLON

Wife Accuses Husband in Lethal-Mask Plot

Today

New Company, Big Names.
To Shoot or Not to Shoot.
We Learn to Yield.
The Clock Changes.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, Edsel Ford, Walter F. Teagle have gone into the dye industry, in partnership with the *Farben Industrie Aktiengesellschaft*, which is the great German dye trust.

CHEMICAL skill and experience of the Germans, combined in an American company, with the industrial energy and financial resources of those named above, should get results. Light will come to certain individuals, who thought they could create an industry by seizing German property and patents in war time.

PURSUING a bootlegger's automobile, in the streets of Washington, a policeman accidentally shot and killed Ottmer Fleming, aged 21, who had nothing to do with bootlegging. Congressmen, discussing the event, cheered for the policeman, on the dry side, denounced him on the other.

SINCE Congress is divided on the propriety of shooting innocent bystanders, in pursuit of bootleggers, wise citizens will learn to dive into the nearest basement door, as in the old Kansas City days.

"AMERICA agrees to adopt majority view on armies." That heading on a Geneva dispatch informs you that our watchful and pliant "League of Nations observer" tells Europe it may do as it pleases about the size of armies, reserves, etc.

Since it is none of our business, that is wise.

IN ADDITION, it is good practice for us to "adopt majority views." We are headed for the World Court, there to be outvoted more than 10 to 1, and we might as well get used, now, to doing what we are told to do.

ABOUT 30,000,000 out of 120,000,000 Americans will get up one hour earlier tomorrow. Daylight saving has begun. Where farmers rule, the clock does not change. Farmers get up before daylight, anyhow, to milk cows—think that is early enough.

DAYLIGHT saving means much to the few who know how to use the extra evening hour of daylight. But they are not numerous. A dog can walk on his hind legs, but drops down as soon as you let him. Humans can drive themselves to mental effort, but usually stop as soon as the "iron law" of necessity will let them.

DWIGHT BRAMAN, American engineer, plans to irrigate and reclaim 100,000 square miles of the Sahara desert. An inland lake is part of the plan. Properly backed, it is sure of success.

"The Riviera, where American tourists acquire a winter tan, and lose money at Monte Carlo, may object. Nice, Cannes and all the Mediterranean north shore are warmed by winds, heated, as they blow across the Sahara. Irrigation may cool those winds.

THIS nation recently elected a very able engineer. Perhaps Mr. Hoover will start work that eventually will abolish our deserts, swamps, mosquitos and malaria. That work would be worth to this nation 10 times what the big war cost us.

THE Leviathan returns to port, landing passengers, not thirsty. Being able to have what they chose, passengers drank little, mainly beer and wine. The wine list read "champagne $5 a bottle, red Bordeaux $1.75 to $3 a quart. Beer, ale and stout, 25 cents a bottle." One hundred and twelve bottles were thrown overboard, outside the 12-mile limit, to oblige the Volstead act.

THE dirigible "Graf Zeppelin," having recently made flights, non-stop, of 5,000 miles, will resume trans-Atlantic flights, starting for New York on May 12. Dr. Eckener, whose wife will accompany him, expects to make two round trips, each crossing in about 100 hours.

IN A few years men will talk of the "old days, when we crossed in floating ships and wasted four days." Book your passage on the Zeppelin's return voyage, be one of the pioneers, and have something to tell your grandchildren.

BRITAIN strives ceaselessly for mastery of the air, while this nation looks on. On the "England to India" passenger route, a British plane flew 4,130 miles in 60 hours 48 minutes.

FORTUNATELY, some of our biggest financial and industrial institutions, the National City Bank, with its united air and transport company and the Ford company selling all metal planes, below cost, are doing the work that government does in other countries.

IN ADDITION, our post office, constantly adding to its air mileage, encourages aviation and plane builders.

And it is reported, on good authority, that Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., soon will add airplanes to the General Motors "line."

KING VICTOR EMANUEL, of Italy, praising Mussolini, says Italy's high place in the world is due to the seven years' work by Fascists.

The King may well praise Mussolini, remembering the fate of the Czar.

Italy was marked for the next outbreak of Bolshevism, according to the Communist party when Mussolini stepped forward.

AN AMERICAN company will establish flying routes in China. The contract calls for three lines within six months. China, more than any other great nation, needs airplanes, her roads

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

POLICE PROBE WEIRD STORY OF WOMAN

Wife Says Suspect Tried to Kill Her in Bed by Forcing Gas Into Her Lungs.

Husband Declares Wife Suffered Nightmare, Says 'Mask' Was Bird Cage.

Charles Petzold, 40, a mechanic, of 2143 Rydall street, Crafton Heights, is being held in a cell in Central Police Station, while his wife, Stella, 36, is confined to her home, ill from the effects of a gas, which detectives were told was administered in an alleged killing attempt Saturday.

A wooden mask, lined with oilcloth, which, detectives said, was placed on the wife's face while she lay asleep and through which the gas was said to have been administered, is being held at detective headquarters. The sleuths also are holding a long rubber hose and a pressure tank.

A chemist's report on the contents of the tank is expected Sunday.

FIND MASK, TANK

Detectives Elmer Henry and John Barry were called to the Petzold home yesterday and to them the wife told of the alleged asphyxiation attempt. After hearing her story, the detectives arrested Petzold while he was at work at the Miller Saw Trimmer Company on the North Side. He denied any attempt to harm his wife.

The mask was found in a small woods near the Petzold home, the hose under the mattress of the couple's bed. The tank was found in the laundry beneath the sleeping porch.

TELLS OF STRUGGLE

Mrs. Petzold, according to her story told detectives, awoke and realized that she was slowly becoming unconscious. She struggled, Mrs. Petzold said, and tore from her face the improvised mask, a cheese

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Graf Zep to Bring Mail to America

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP.)—The German postal administration has notified the Postoffice Department that it proposes to dispatch unregistered letters and postcards by the Graf Zeppelin on its trip to this country about May 1.

The return flight, the German authorities said, would be made from Lakehurst on or about May 10. Letters and unregistered postcards for delivery in any European country will be accepted for the flight. The rate will be $1.05 for each letter and 53 cents for each single postcard.

4 Choristers Hurt As Auto Hits Pole

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 27.—Four members of the Moxham United Brethern Church choir here suffered severe lacerations and contusions last night when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a pole on the highway, near Shanksville, where their chorus had given a cantata. The injured are: Bernice Noon, 25; Dorothy Lee, 18; Helen Rager, 17, and Susan Lohr, 16. They all are patients in the hospital in Windber.

Japan Imperial Home To Have New Master

TOKIO, April 27.—(AP.)—Baron Gonsuke Hayashi has been appointed grand master of ceremonies in the imperial household, vice Prince Hirokuni Ito, resigned.

The Opening Chapters of

"The Voice of the City"

By GILBERT ROGERS

Are Republished in Today's Sun-Telegraph in Part 4, Page 6

Read every chapter of this thrilling serial about love in the underworld.

HAPPY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPEAKER—Arthur "Bugs" Baer, humorist, was in Pittsburgh Saturday night as a speaker and honor guest at the annual Amen Corner dinner at the William Penn Hotel. Preceding the dinner he attended the Pirate-Cub game at Forbes Field.

Paste This On Your Windshield

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

AM A little puzzled by this daylight saving business tonight as the pawnbroker refuses to turn my watch back.

Went out to see Pittsburgh play Chicago, but it must have been two other cities.

REAL reason we came to town was to enter the balloon elimination race.

This will be a new experience as I have never been eliminated by a balloon.

I HAVE been eliminated by flivvers, foul balls and barroom bouncers and have been the guest of honor in riots staged by coal and iron militia.

But I cannot honestly state that I was ever kicked by a blimp.

DOWN on my palatial estate up on a flat rock in Vermont I have a two-Zeppelin garage. Over in McKeesport last night they pinched me on a one-way street in spite of the fact that I was only going one way at the time.

His Honor, the Jimmsie, of New York City, was supposed to be out at the Amen Corner dinner last evening. They say that Mayor Kline is the best-dressed mayor in the world. I do not care to dispute this statement as all my clothes were made by the Ten Royal Tailors at a time when they were not speaking to each other.

MAYOR KLINE is really a well-dressed mayor. But at a time like this, when there are so many beautiful ladies in the United States, I want to apologize for not having been born with a V-back.

However, a man can always do the best he can and I have squared everything by promising the University of Pittsburgh that I had made my will and that when I died I would leave my nose to science.

AN OLD lady whacked me over the head with a stray whisp of lead pipe at the ball game yesterday and said, "You're Goofy—"

I said, "You're right so far."

SHE replied, "You're Goofy McGurk and you owe me a hundred dollars."

I said, "Lady, if I was

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

AMEN CORNER DRAWS 1,400 TO ANNUAL FEAST

John J. Murray Elevated To Presidency; Members Honor Dennis A. Harris.

With 1,400 persons assembled to pay honors to its retiring president, Dennis A. Harris, the Amen Corner held its annual dinner last night in the William Penn Hotel.

Leaders in industrial and political affairs of the state and nation were among the guests.

Aside from the array of prominent speakers and the varied entertainment on the program, one of the chief events was the naming of the new officers.

MURRAY NEW PRESIDENT

John J. Murray, vice president of the Wimler Company, was chosen the new president, with George W. McCandless, secretary-treasurer of the McConway-Torley Company, elected to the vice presidency.

Treasurer James L. Costello, deputy county recorder, and Secretary Fred W. Obley, chief clerk, Pittsburgh Department of Health, were re-elected to their respective offices.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Two honorary members were elected in accordance with the annual custom. The two Pittsburghers honored this year were Federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson and William D. Robinson, manager of the Pittsburgh office, Iron Age Magazine.

In honoring its retiring president, the organization presented a gold framed mirror to Harris. The presentation speech was made by Judge Richard W. Martin.

Among the speakers were Count Felix von Lucner, noted World War figure, who spoke of the "Sea Eagle;" James J. Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion and writer and author, who spoke on "The Psychology of the Prize Ring;" Arthur (Bugs) Baer, newspaper humorist, who told of humorous experiences in the life of a columnist; Neil O'Brien, minstrel man, who titled his topic "The Charmed Circle" in describing the life and experiences of the blackface performer, and Edgar A. Guest, newspaper poet, who offered insights into his "Just Folks."

MAYOR KLINE THERE

Others seated at the speakers' table included Judge Thomson, State Auditor General Edward Martin, Ben Heidingsfeld, of Cin-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Torch Suspect's Kin Flees From Publicity

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 27.—(INS.)—The family of Henry Colin Campbell, whose real name is Henry Close, alleged confessed murderer of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, of Greenville, Pa., left Elizabeth today for Florida. Mrs. Rosalea McCready Campbell, the wife, and their three children, Dorothy, 14; Virginia, 11, and Sally Lou, 2 years old, left to escape notoriety, according to Attorney Francis A. Gordon.

U. S. Joan of Arc Party in France

HAVRE, France, April 27.—(AP.)—A delegation of eight citizens of New Orleans arrived today aboard the French liner De La Salle. They will represent New Orleans at the fete of Joan of Arc at Orleans and will be guests of the city of Rouen on Monday.

Millionaire Kills Self in Hospital

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 27.—(INS.)—Firing a bullet through his brain, Henry F. Ulmer, millionaire leather manufacturer, retired, of Norwich, committed suicide in the New Haven Hospital here today.

FISHER SIGNS MOTHER, JUDGE PENSION BILLS

Assistance Fund for Widows And Orphans, $2,750,000, Same As in Term Ended.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 27.—Gov. Fisher today signed the bill of Senator Clarence J. Buckman, Bucks County, admitting judges to the state employes' retirement system and the bill providing assistance to mothers and orphans.

Judges, at present, are entitled to a state pension at expiration of two terms on the bench. They make no contribution from their salaries, while serving, toward the pension they receive upon retirement. This fact has caused the judges' pension law to be very unpopular in up-state counties, and in several instances has resulted in defeat of judges for second terms, in order to prevent them from being eligible for pension.

The Buckman bill provides that judges already retired shall continue under the present pension system. Judges now on the bench will have the option of retiring under the present pension system or of joining the state employes' retirement system.

UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Judges mounting the bench for the first time after the second Monday of next January, will have to retire under the state employes' retirement system, if at all.

The distinction is that under the state employes' retirement plan judges will have to contribute monthly to the retirement fund in order to be eligible for an annuity upon retirement. It eliminates the pension without contribution by the judge.

Governor Fisher today approved $11,437,520 in appropriation bills.

The amount will finance several dozen projects. The largest items in the bills approved today are $2,750,000 for mothers' assistance; $2,260,000 for maintenance of indigent insane; $5,840,000 to build an office building for the Department of Public Instruction in Capitol Park, and to build a state farm products show exhibition building elsewhere in Harrisburg; $15,000 to pay expenses of a newly-created commission to modify township laws; and $318,294 in deficiencies for state hospitals and state schools.

INSURANCE BILLS

Thirteen bills relating to insurance were approved by the Governor. Most of them amend present laws to make changes which the insurance department has recommended.

One requires all fraternal benefit societies operating in Pennsylvania to become actuarially solvent within five years. Another limits the policies which beneficial associations are authorized to issue and requires them to set up adequate reserves.

The most important of the banking department bills approved prohibits any officer or director of a banking house, or any business firm in which the officer or director is financially interested, from borrowing an amount exceeding 10 per cent of the capital stock and surplus of the bank, unless the full amount of the loan is secured by Federal or state bonds. This bill was result of overloans by several Western Pennsylvania banks to individual officers or directors in the past 15 years.

Separate Ballot In Law Change Vote

HARRISBURG, April 27.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania voters no longer will have to worry about the "blanket ballot" when voting upon constitutional amendments. Gov. Fisher today signed the Boyd bill, providing that all questions of amending the state's basic law shall be submitted to the electorate upon a separate ballot. The measure was prompted because of the huge ballot of 1928. The Boyd law does not affect voting machines.

3-Day Program Features Elimination Balloon Races

Three days of aeronautic events are being arranged for Pittsburgh in connection with the 1929 National Elimination Balloon Race in Pitt Stadium, May 2, 3 and 4. The program for the three days rapidly is nearing completion.

In addition to the exhibits of huge airplanes and products of the aviation industries, those attending the exhibit will hear addresses by noted aviators and aeronautic executives and see demonstrations by Army pursuit planes in formation, parachute jumps, plane stunts, and electrical and firework displays.

The boys' airplane model contest will be held in the stadium Friday afternoon, May 3. The 12 balloons in the 1929 race will start from the stadium Saturday afternoon, May 4. It is planned to have some interesting event in progress in the stadium every minute of each afternoon and night during the exhibition.

Lieut. Charles E. Bauch, of the U. S. Dirigible Los Angeles, Lakehurst, is in Pittsburgh co-operating with the local committee, headed by former Congressman James M. Magee, in arranging the details for the exhibit.

Lieut. W. O. Eareckson, of Scott

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Three.)

Senator King Urges Study of Hearst's View Upon Law Observance

By WILLIAM H. KING,
U. S. Senator from Utah.
Written for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—I have read with interest the statement made by Hon. William Randolph Hearst in which he discusses Mr. Hoover's recent address on law enforcements. He presents in a striking manner important questions and problems confronting the American people.

Whether one agrees with Mr. Hearst or not, his presentation calls for serious consideration, particularly by lawmakers and those charged with legislative and executive responsibilities. It is well known that laws are often enacted as a result of hysteria and manufactured propaganda, and by subtle and ceaseless efforts upon the part of active minorities.

Too Much Harshness

Mr. Hoover charges that the United States is the most lawless country in the world. He might have added that it enacts more laws than any country in the world. Annually thousands of laws are passed by legislative bodies in the United States and rules, regulations and ordinances are promulgated having the force of law and containing penal provisions for their infraction.

The fact is that millions of American citizens are unacquainted with the seen and unseen volumes of statutes and regulations to which they are subjected. Not infrequently these enactments do not rest upon sound and enduring principles and fail to take into consideration human nature or human experience.

The just man is not a perfect man and laws passed upon the supposed impeccability of the people will not achieve the object desired. The most exalted principles of morality and religion seek man's advancement through agencies of patience and charity and kindness and love.

Frailties of Law

Cruel and pitiless governments some day will be anachronisms. Political and social institutions will rest upon justice and liberty. There is too much harshness and repression in families and communities and governments.

Law which may be upheld as constitutional may not always be wise or conducive to progress and liberty. There is much talk about the appointment of commissions to study our laws and our judicial system. It might be well to have commissions appointed to operate in a wider and broader field; to study our industrial and social problems as they affect the thoughts and lives of men and women; to study the causes that produce effects recognized to be serious and tragic.

The unsatisfactory condition of our laws and the judicial

SENATOR W. H. KING

and administrative infirmities, if not evils, to which attention in a rather confused form is so often directed, may be found to be the result of fundamental conditions comprehended within rank and solid appreciation of sociology, psychology and political phtilosophy.

Man—and Legislation

A study of man as he is, his capacities, his wants, his desires and his aspiration — a study conducted sympathetically and with a knowledge and understanding of the lessons of history—will afford a more rational basis for legislation which deals with social and industrial questions, as well as with what may be broadly stated political and governmental questions.

Without expressing any opinion as to the wisdom or value of any particular law, without expressing approval or condemnation of any particular statute, I believe that Mr. Hearst's statement calls for serious consideration.

23 Liquor Law Suspects Free For Second Time

Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 27.

THE Lackawanna County grand jury, in a report to court today, ignored 23 cases in which liquor law violations were charged, and returned indictments against seven persons for similar offenses.

Last month the March grand jury ignored all 33 cases presented to it, after which the county authorities rearrested 30 of the alleged violators and presented their cases to the present grand jury.

District Attorney Harold A. Scragg, after the jury had reported today, issued a statement scoring those grand jurors who voted to ignore the 23 cases.

Mississippi Flood Waters Rip Dikes

QUINCY, Ill., April 27.—(AP.)—Having forced its muddy flood waters over 26,000 acres of farm land in this region, the Mississippi River today turned a threatening face to the south and ripped open dikes protecting 27,000 acres in the neighborhood of Murphysboro.

Basements of buildings at the waterfront in St. Louis were full of water which also was spreading over the lower parts of the city. Thousands of farm lands in the surrounding county were flooded. At Hanniba., Mo., water caused the wall of a building to crumble. No one was injured.

Germans Survey Penna. Road System

HARRISBURG, April 27.—(AP.)—A semi-governmental commission from Germany visited the state capitol today to learn about Pennsylvania's highway system and the method of financing, including the operation of the gasoline tax. The commission is making a tour of the country under the direction of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Harrisburg was their second stop. They came here from New York. They were especially interested in the method of collecting the gas tax from the retailers.

3 Hurt When Auto Falls Down Mountain

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 27.—(AP.)—Three Lewistown women are in the Center County Hospital here with serious injuries received in an automobile accident today. They are Mrs. Ray Kaufman, Bertha and Pearl Kaufman. The car was driven by Ray Kaufman. Coming up Nittany Mountain from Centre Hall, the car ran off the road and down the mountainside.

SECRETARY UPHELD ON TWO POINTS

Has Right to Office Under Old Appointment and Does Not Manufacture Rum.

Norris and Walsh Demand That Hoover Name New Head of U. S. Treasury.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Andrew W. Mellon, the third richest man in the world, faces a vote of the Senate on the legality of his service as secretary of the treasury, even though President Hoover retained him in office without reappointment, it was apparent tonight.

The question whether the fact Mellon owns a fortune in corporation securities should disqualify him from office under the law forbidding the secretary of the treasury from being "interested" in business, has split the Senate wide open.

THREE-HOUR DEBATE

The Senate Judiciary Committee composed of the Senate's ablest lawyers, debated the question for three hours today without reaching a decision. It will meet again Monday to resume the debate behind locked doors.

One faction of the committee, led by Senator Norris (R.), of Nebraska, and Walsh (D.), of Montana, argued that Mellon was holding office illegally and should be removed. This group supported a report filed by Norris upholding the contention and calling upon President Hoover to name a new secretary of the treasury. Regardless of the committee's ultimate action, this group will carry the issue to the floor of the Senate for a final decision.

EXONERATE MELLON

The committee meanwhile exonerated Mellon on two other questions. First, it voted unanimously that he could continue in the cabinet under his old appointment, even though a new administration has come into power. It also decided unanimously that his ownership of stock in the Overholt distillery did not constitute a violation of internal revenue laws, since the distillery does not now engage in the manufacture of whisky.

Mellon, in his only communication to the committee, admitted

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Britain, U. S. Agree On Disarming Plan

GENEVA, April 27.—(INS.)—America and Britain drew closer together upon the disarmament question today when Lord Cushenden, chief of the British delegation to the League of National Preparatory Disarmament Commission meeting, told his fellow delegates that England would eventually accept the American viewpoint regarding army reserves.

America, through Hugh Gibson, had announced acceptance of the French principle that military reservists should not be counted as army effectives.

Dr. Sajous, Gland Authority, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—(AP.)—Dr. Charles E. De Medicis Sajous, widely known physician, author of numerous medical books and professor of applied endocrinology in the University of Pennsylvania graduate school of medicine, died today. He was 76. He was acknowledged to be one of the foremost authorities on the nature and functions of the ductless glands of the human system.

Whoopee Loose! $100 If You Find Him

WHOOPEE M'GURK, wanted in the Mr. Jiggs-Dinty Moore mystery, is loose in Pittsburgh. The first person who touches Whoopee on the shoulder and declares him "under arrest" will be paid the $100 reward, provided that person at the time has in his hand or pocket, or in her purse, a clipping of the same day's "Bringing Up Father" strip from the Sun-Telegraph. All employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families are barred. For story and photograph of Whoopee see Page Two.

Banks Here May Increase Collateral Loan Rate

STATE'S LIMIT TO 6 PER CENT CHARGE ENDED

Transferring of Funds From Pennsylvania to New York Expected to Be Checked.

Pittsburgh banks will be able to charge more than 6 per cent interest on collateral loans and the custom of transferring funds to New York to take advantage of higher rates may be checked as a result of the signing of House Bill 1857 by Gov. Fisher last week.

Following the signing of the bill, which takes collateral loans of $5,000 and over out of the class under the legal restriction of a 6 per cent rate, Philadelphia bankers made the first loans to brokers ever negotiated at a 9 per cent rate in this state. The new interest rate was fixed on Friday by a committee of bankers representing the leading national banks and trust companies in that city.

Banks in this city have not taken advantage of the new law and no concerted movement has been made here as yet to take action similar to that in Philadelphia.

Bankers point out that the purpose of the law was to stop the increasing custom of sending funds out of Pennsylvania to take advantage of the high call loan rates which have prevailed for the past few months. They point out that it is not likely to work any hardship on individuals carrying margin accounts with brokers since these loans were generally negotiated in New York and they were compelled to pay the rates in that city. The bill also will tend to reduce the scarcity of credit for collateral loans in this district.

The Philadelphia banking interests were the dominant factors in influencing the passage of the bill.

MISSING BOY, 15, BOUND TO TREE

MERANGO, Mich., April 27.—(INS.)—Weakened and suffering from exposure which he claimed he received at the hands of five masked kidnapers who held him captive, starving and flogging him for a week, Lawrence Mills, 15, son of a wealthy farmer here, today was found hanging by his feet from a limb of a tree in the rear of his home.

The boy, who disappeared last Saturday after he had left home to go to the dentist, was found by Eric Lake, Merango storekeeper, who said he heard the boy sobbing and moaning as he passed the Mills home.

Lake cut the ropes suspending the boy from the tree and aroused his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Mills, who claimed they were not awakened by the boy's cries during the night.

Deputy Sheriff George Colby asserted the boy's story was almost unbelieveable. Although expressing doubt as to part of the boy's story, he said Mills' obviously weakened condition, apparently caused by hunger and exposure, gave credence to the fact that he had had little food.

Mills' parents said they had received no ransom letters, although the boy maintained that ransom letters had been written before his own eyes.

Steamer on Sand Bar, Take Off Passengers

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 27.—(AP.)—The Canadian Pacific steamer, Duchess of Richmond, which grounded on a sand bar off Partridge Island in a fog early today, was abandoned there tonight by a fleet of tugs. The ship's passengers are expected to be transferred to the steamer Montcalm, another C. P. R. passenger vessel now in port here. The Duchess of Richmond was en route to Liverpool.

2 Houses Burned In W. Pittsburgh

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 27.—Two unoccupied frame dwellings in West Pittsburgh were destroyed by fire believed to have been started by tramps. The properties belong to Joseph Isabella, who is in California. Loss is estimated at $6,000.

Gypsy Wedding Off as Price of Brides Goes Up

International News Service.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.

ANOTHER romance was shattered here today by the high price of brides when the nuptial rites of Prince Frank John, of the John Gypsy tribe, of Philadelphia, and the pretty 16-year-old Gypsy girl, Rosetta Stanley, were called off.

The ceremony was to have taken place in the colorful Gypsy camp near here.

Refusal of the Gypsy chief, Gregory, of the John tribe, father of the charming young prince, to pay an additional $300 to an agreed purchase price of $2,700 for the bride-to-be led to the failure of the wedding plans.

Chief Gregory and John William Stanley, the girl's father, could not come to terms.

More than 500 Gypsies, here to attend the rites, broke camp this afternoon and headed toward the wide open spaces and the prairies.

Boy and Wagon Join Ranks of Hit-Run Demons

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 27.

A SMALL boy in an express wagon has been added to the list of hit-and-run drivers of whom the State Highway Department has made record.

The boy, coasting down hill in his wagon, struck a 75-year-old woman, knocked her down and fractured her hip, and continued his course without stopping.

During the past seven days one fatal and 22 non-fatal accidents were reported to the department. They included four in Pittsburgh.

SLAIN PRIESTS EDUCATED HERE

Two of three Roman Catholic priests killed by bandits in China were former students at the Passionist Monastery, Monastery avenue, South Side, it was learned here Saturday when a cablegram telling of the slaying was received at the monastery.

The priests slain were Rev. Clement Seybold, of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Rev. Godfrey Holdbein, of Baltimore, Md., both educated here, and Rev. Walter Coveyou, of Petoskey, Mich.

Only meager details of the killings were received at the monastery here. The two local priests made their novitiates at the South Side monastery 10 years ago and had been in China since June, 1925. Rev. Coveyou was the last of the three to go to the Far East, having left this country last August.

The missionaries were killed April 24 in Chenki, in the province of Hunan, near Changsha, according to the cablegram. The Nationalists and the Wuhan opposition have been fighting in this region. Missionaries were warned to flee the country April 17.

Paste This On Your Windshield

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

(Continued from Page One.)

Goofy we would split the hundred."

SHE said, "Ain't you Goofy?"

I told her, "Lady, when I was two years old my parents put me in a revolving door and a cyclone did the rest. I am so dizzy that they have to make my hats in a kite factory. I got flatheaded from trying to undress in upper berths. Every time I try to think I get a bone bruise. The way I test bootleg is to shake the bottle up. If the explosion doesn't knock the cork for a three-bagger I know the liquor must be good because the bubbles on the top are square.

"I can cut out paper dolls without the aid of scissors and when I take a bath I never get into the tub without wearing water-wings. But I ain't Goofy.

"When I walk I have a body squeak and once I rode in the side-car of a motorcycle. When little children look at my nose they take a bite at me under the impression that I am an animal cracker. But I ain't Goofy."

THE old lady looked at me again and said, "Maybe you ain't Goofy. But you're fortunate that I ain't a jury."

Chicago won the game.

[Mr. Baer will remain in Pittsburgh Sunday. A column of his impressions of Pittsburgh will appear in the Sun-Telegraph Monday.]

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

being practically impossible. Even if China had the automobiles, they could not travel.

AMERICAN schools will train Chinese pilots, work done by Britishers long ago in Japan.

It is an excellent program, unless some day Asiatics should stop murdering each other, and turn their eyes to westward, and come by air instead of coming on shaggy ponies and on foot, as they did in the time of Attila and the great Khan.

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WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND TRIED TO STIFLE HER WITH GAS MASK

VICTIM—Mrs. Petzold, who complained to detectives of the attempt on her life.

JOHN BARRY INSPECTOR FRANK BOYD ELMER HENRY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GAS MASK—Three detectives examining the gas mask, a home-made affair attached by a hose to a tank, that Mrs. Stella Petzold told them, they report, her husband had placed over her head as she slept in their home. She threw it off, she said.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HELD—Charles Petzold, 40, 2143 Rydal street, Crafton Heights, held by police.

HUSBAND HELD IN DEATH PLOT

(Continued from Page One.)

box, which had been lined with oil cloth and attached to a long hose, leading out the bedroom window and into the basement window to the tank. The wife told detectives, they said, that her husband threw her back on the bed and tried to hold the mask to her face.

The husband was knocked aside and she jumped to the floor, the wife told Barry and Henry.

The husband then picked up the mask and ran outside into the woods, she said.

The mask, partially broken, was found there later. Two more trips were made by the husband into the clump of trees before he finally dressed and went to work, Mrs. Petzold declared.

AID SUMMONED

With the aid of her brother, William Flinner, of Carnegie, and a sister, Mabel Flinner, who also lives at the Petzold home, Mrs. Petzold searched the premises and found the tank in the house as well as the mask.

Police then were notified.

Mrs. Petzold, detectives said, told them her husband wanted to sell the home and move to Florida, but she would not consent to signing a bill of sale, and, as the property was owned jointly, she prevented her husband's moving.

Petzold at first denied knowledge of the mask, but later said it was a discarded bird cage.

He said that his wife had suffered a nightmare and that the tank which the detectives are holding was a discarded whitewash container. When his wife awoke and began struggling with him, he told her she was dreaming and to "pipe down."

The husband admitted, police said, that there had been some domestic trouble.

RAYS TO MARK POLICE URGED

Policemen controlling traffic at night will be equipped with two reflectors that throw off red rays when illuminated by lights of approaching automobiles, if an experiment proposed by Mayor Charles H. Kline proves successful.

The Mayor has addressed a letter to Safety Director James M. Clark requesting him to make a test of the reflectors attached to white belts. One reflector would be worn below the policeman's chest and the other on his back, according to Mayor Kline's suggestion.

"This plan, if it proves a success, will be not only novel, but of great benefit to both the policeman and the motorist. It will further safeguard the policeman's life and it will much more readily draw the attention of the driver to the officer," the letter stated.

Church Groups Left Fund in Will

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 27.—Will of the late Miss Mary Jackson, which has just been admitted to probate, leaves $500 to the Twentieth Century class of the First Presbyterian Church and $1,000 to the Helena Auxiliary of the same church, and $500 for the Almira Home for Aged Women in this city. The major part of her estate goes to Anna and Jane Jackson, of Youngstown, O., sisters.

AMEN

PRESIDENT—John J. Murray was named president of the Amen Corner Club at its annual banquet Saturday night in the William Penn Hotel. He succeeds Dennis A. Harris, in whose honor the banquet was held. Murray is vice president of the Wimler Company and lives in Bayard street.

FLIER KILLED; ARREST PILOT

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP.)—An airplane crashed into a tree and burst into flames while landing near Curtiss Field today, causing the death of Thomas J. Flannigan, from burns, and injuring the pilot, Frank Hughes, of Newark, N. J.

Hughes was expected to recover. He was put under arrest at a hospital, charged with homicide.

Police said Hughes admitted he had no pilot's license and had not turned off the switch when he saw a crash was imminent.

1,400 ATTEND AMEN DINNER

(Continued from Page One.)

cinnati; Mayor Charles H. Kline, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, Judge Martin, Judge John W. Kephart, Judge Frank P. Patterson, toastmaster; Mr. Harris, retiring president; Eugene L. Connelly, the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell, Judge James B. Drew, Isaac Lipson, John Eberson, Barney Dreyfuss and Eugene C. Eppley.

Corbett, as one of the first speakers on the program, told humorous stories of his ring career. Among the experiences he detailed his first trip East from California. His manager booked him for three weeks at a Philadelphia theater, where nightly he met a different opponent who sought to stay with Corbett for four rounds to capture a $100 purse.

"Finally, a fighter by the name of Mike Monahan sought a chance," Corbett related. "I had been told he was a dangerous man and it was advisable that he be avoided. We kept telling him an opponent was chosen each night he attempted to get a match, but it was not long until the papers became aware of how we were stalling him off and they raised a rumpus by questioning my ability.

CHASE AROUND RING

"It was necessary that I meet this Mike Monahan, so I arranged with the timekeeper to make the first round five minutes instead of the regular three and if it was necessary to go into the second round, that he had better make it 10 minutes. At the gong, Monahan bounced into the ring and at me.

"I proceeded to keep backing around the ring. Monahan kept after me and the pace was so lively that by the end of the round, he was pretty well tired out. Then the time between gongs was cut so that he just about got seated in his corner when it was time to step into the ring again.

"The plan was working. He was getting tired. But he bounced right in at me at the start of the second round. He kept it up for a short while and then when close to being worn out by the footrace, came in close so I could plant one on the chin. He then went into a clinch, just about fatigued and so much so that he turned to the referee with 'Better stop this before there is a murder.'

"I won that fight," Corbett ended his narrative, "but it certainly took a footrace to do it."

WHOOPEE AWAITS MAYOR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CITY HALL—And here's Whoopee again, this time standing with his usual nonchalance in front of City-County Building—in fact, against it. McGurk, upon whose head rests a price of $100, would say only that he was waiting to see His Honor, Charles H. Kline.

Daylight Saving Time Comes in for 11th Year

Daylight saving time is being observed in Pittsburgh for the eleventh consecutive season.

Beginning Saturday midnight clocks generally were turned ahead an hour, shifting 60 minutes of daylight from early morning to evening. A majority of the business houses and industrial plants throughout the Pittsburgh district will operate on the summer schedule.

Railroads will maintain Eastern Standard time, but have arranged their schedules to accommodate those using fast time.

The daylight saving custom began during the early days of the World War. Beginning the last Sunday in April, the schedule continues until the last Sunday in September.

There Is No Excuse for Tariff Discrimination Against Philippines

Editor,

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

I do not think the vital point of the Philippine sugar tariff situation has been sufficiently developed.

There is no place in this Republic for dependent colonies. We repudiated the colonial idea when we separated from the British Empire. We substituted the idea of free states and territories, each an integral part of the nation.

We established free trade among the states and territories.

The territories have not the same rights as the states, but they have the right of being considered and treated as an integral part of the nation, the right not to have tariff barriers or other political and economic barriers put up between them and the rest of the nation.

If we are in imperial possession of any dependent peoples, we should set them free. Their existence as a subject people is a menace to our fundamental principles of liberty, equality and justice.

If the Philippines are not a subject country, but an integral part of the nation, and if our country is not an empire, with dependent colonies, but a Republic composed of free states and territories, then there is no possible place for a discriminating tariff between any state or any territory and the rest of the nation.

The Filipino people are entitled to freedom, and the best freedom we can give them is to make them as a territory a part of this free nation.

If we are not a free and liberty loving Republic, but a tyrannical empire, exploiting subject peoples, then the only way we can give the Filipinos freedom is to give them independence.

But we are NOT yet a tyrannical empire, exploiting subject peoples.

We ARE a free and liberty loving Republic.

We WANT to do justice to the Philippines and the Filipinos as an integral part of this nation and consequently there is no excuse for economic exploitation of them and for tariff discrimination against them.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

New York U. S. Atty. Defies Ouster Order

NEW YORK, April 27.—(US.)—U. S. Attorney William A. De Groot, of Brooklyn, whose resignation was demanded today by Attorney General Mitchell, tonight indicated he would appeal over Mitchell's head to the President.

Mitchell, in announcing he had asked De Groot to resign gave no public explanation except to say:

"It is a matter between myself and Mr. De Groot."

Man Held as Check Passer Blames Pal

READING, Pa., April 27.—(AP.)—Captured on a charge of passing worthless checks, William H. Chapman, 34, Atlanta, Ga., told police that a man named "George Williams" compelled him to pass the checks. "Williams" has not been apprehended. Chapman says Williams helped him to escape from the Camden, N. J., workhouse and that since then has been constantly threatening to turn him over to the police unless he passed the checks.

Whoopee Will Give Park Squirrels Sunday Treat

By WHOOPEE M'GURK.

Well, if here isn't Sunday and Whoopee McGurk again. I guess I'm just like an old bill—I keep showing up until the folks get tired and drop me out of the back door.

Anyhow, it's a week since The Sun-Telegraph had the insane notion that a reward of 100 frogskins would land Whoopee behind the uprights.

But here I am and there you are, and never the twain shall collide.

Folks (pardon me—I used to be a master of ceremonies), when handsome Whoopee goes to jail, it'll only be to save him from his many admirers. I'll be frank with you and confess that I don't like jails. I do like spinach, though—and bicycle rides.

You didn't have many opportunities to slap me down yesterday, but today I'll be out and at 'em. I was out late Friday night investigating social conditions after midnight so I snored until afternoon, but today I'm scheduled to stroll the parks, which is about all you can do in this burg on Sunday. I was afraid to sneeze last Sunday, for fear I'd be arrested for ignoring those blue-boo laws.

You can doubt it, but I'm tired of not being caught. No one downtown ever suspects me, so I'm gonna visit some of the boroughs to see if the folks out there are any smarter.

Now I wanna see you all on the quick today—Keep one eye open for the horses and the other for

Yours truly,
WHOOPEE.

Today gives you another opportunity to find the fugitive the whole town's talking about. "Bringing Up Father" in the comic section tells you more about him.

$100.00 Reward

Whoopee McGurk, wanted in the Mr. Jiggs-Dinty Moore mystery, is loose in Pittsburgh. The first person who touches Whoopee on the shoulder and declares him "under arrest" will be paid the $100.00 reward, provided that person at the time has in his hand or pocket, or in her purse, a clipping of the same day's "Bringing Up Father" strip from the Sun-Telegraph. All employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families are barred.

FEDERAL TRADE BOARD WIDENS POWER INQUIRY

Graustein, Field Marshal of Trust's Interests Called to Face Probers Tuesday.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Calling A. R. Graustein, president of the International Paper and Power Company, as an additional witness, the Federal trade commission today broadened its investigation of the purchase of the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler by power trust interests.

Graustein was notified to appear at a hearing Tuesday, when two other officials of his company are to give testimony. He had voluntarily informed the commission of his willingness to testify, the commission's announcement said.

TRUST'S FIELD MARSHAL

Graustein is a field marshal of the great New England Power system which has recently passed under full control of the International interests and which is now fighting to prevent any community from throwing off its yoke by setting up its own electric plant.

Besides heading the International company, he is chairman of the executive committee and a vice president of the New England Power Association. That association's lines blanket Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

He also is listed as a director of the New England Power Company, foremost of the score of operating subsidiaries of the association, and a member of the National Electric Light Association's public policy committee.

FIVE WITNESSES

John R. Macomber, a director of the International Paper and Power Company, is a member of the executive committee of the Power association. He and W. N. Hurlburt, vice president of International Paper and Power and a vice president of a Canadian power company will be the other power witnesses Tuesday.

A commission announcement today said that subpenas had been issued for Hurlburt and Macomber, as well as two newspaper witnesses.

They are Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former president of the Boston Publishing Company, publishers of the Herald and Traveler, and James Garfield, secretary of the publishing company.

NEW ROTHSTEIN CLUE IS FOUND

NEW YORK, April 27.—(INS.)—Did Dr. Charles Brancanti, vanished millionaire physician, carry with him into exile—or death—vital information that might have led the unnamed murderer of Arnold Rothstein into the toils of justice?

With this startling theory uppermost in the minds of authorities a widespread police dragnet for the missing doctor was extended today following revelations of alleged intimidation of an attorney who had attempted to straighten out the involved affairs of Brancanti, following his disappearance last November.

Lorenzo C. Carolina, the attorney, told police he had been called in by Ercole and Oreste Bracanti, the missing man's brothers, to bring some order out of Bracanti's affairs. Shortly after taking the case, Carolina said, he received a mysterious telephone call which warned him that unless he stopped his investigation "the same thing that happened to Bracanti will happen to you."

Hoover's Memorial Speech to Go on Air

NEW YORK, April 27.—(INS.)—President Hoover's Memorial Day message, to be delivered beside the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington Amphitheater, Washington, on May 30, will be broadcast to the entire nation through the National Broadcasting radio chain, it was announced.

TODAY
In the Classified Ads

Refurnish the Dining Room
An East End doctor wants to sell a mahogany dining room suite at a sacrifice price. See this and other household furniture for sale under classification 86.

Do You Need Any of These?
Baby buggy, antique dresser and table, 2 beds, complete. See classification 86.

Call of the Open Road
Sale of used cars invites you to inspect a large list of choice bargains. Here's one, 1929 Special Buick Sedan, run 2000 miles, and another one: Chevy Roadster, late 1925, fully equipped, $150. Look for these and others under classification 94.

An Extra Lot
is included in the sale of a 7-room house on West Liberty Ave., 20 minutes to the city. Price $6,100. This is listed under classification 60. Other home bargains will be found under classifications 60 to 69.

Protect Your Cash
Buy a cash register that rings up 5 cents to $6.00; cost $275. Owner will sell for $125. See classification 89.

Nothing Like a Good Farm
This may be one. Nothing like investigating. 190 acres, level, hard-road, 7-room dwelling; gas and furnace, large barn; silo and other outbuildings, plenty of fruit and water. See classification 72.

A Business Tour
That is just what a glance through Business Opportunity Ads is—a business tour. (classification 12). Would you like a confectionery store? There's one listed that has soda grill and handles bakery products.

DO IT NOW! READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Youngsters Rule Dormont in 'Boy's Week' Fete

2,000 PARADE AFTER BURGESS PRESENTS KEYS

Churches to Take Part Today in Celebration By South Hills Borough.

Young America took official possession of Dormont Saturday when Burgess William S. Haddock tendered the key of the borough to Sanford Corcoran, boy burgess, who will be chief executive for one week.

Boys' Week, sponsored by the Dormont Chamber of Commerce, started at 2:30 o'clock with a parade through the principal streets of that community. Two thousand youths, 15 bands, borough officials, police, firemen, civic and service clubs, ministerial dignitaries all joined in the celebration. Twenty-five floats and more than 200 machines were in line of procession.

NOTABLES PRESENT

Prominent persons from everywhere were glad to be boys again with the boys. These included State Senator Frank J. Harris, Count Felix Von Luckner, famous German sea raider during the World War; James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion of the world; Neil O'Brien, last of America's famous minstrel men; Superior Court Judge W. P. Linn, Judge W. H. S. Thomson, of United States District Court; Von Oppel and John Barr, secretary of Senator Harris, and Judge Richard W. Martin, of Common Pleas Court.

Maj. Walter H. Kelley was the grand marshal of the parade, which consisted of four divisions, commanders of which were Burgess Haddock, Lieut. Ronald L. Thompson, Raymond Jenkins and Capt. C. F. Lauer.

The civic bodies which took part in the parade were New Century Club of Dormont, Parent-Teachers' Association, Dormont Mothers Club, Dormont Post, American Legion; Dormont Rotary Club, Almas Club of Dormont, Dormont School Board, Dormont Borough Council, Ministerial Association of the South Hills, executives of the Boy Scouts of America, Downtown Y. M. C. A. and other organizations.

CHURCH SERVICES

Special services will be held in all Dormont churches Sunday. Fathers will bring their sons to the services. In the Sabbath School the boy will again be featured. The Rev. C. F. Lauer, pastor of the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church of Dormont, and president of the Ministerial Associaton of the South Hills, will be chairman, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edward Bleakney, of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Franklin D. Smiley, of the Dormont Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. B. F. Crawford, of the Dormont Methodist Church.

Monday will be "Boys' Day in Schools;" Tuesday, "Boys' Day in Industry;" Wednesday, "Boys' Day in Entertainment;" Thursday, "Boys Day in Citizenship," and Friday, "Boys' Day Out-of-Doors."

L. C. Price, president of the Dormont Chamber of Commerce, is the general chairman of all committees. Besides Chairmen Kelley and Lauer, the following chairmen are assisting Mr. Price: C. E. Glass, Charles Ryman, Lawrence Walsh, Charles Chamberlin and A. T. Benson.

ROUSING START TO DORMONT'S ANNUAL "BOYS' WEEK"

WILLIAM S. HADDOCK "BURGESS" SANFORD CORCORAN

BOROUGH KEY—Burgess Haddock, Dormont, giving the borough's biggest key to the "Boy Burgess," Sanford Corcoran, who heads the borough's government all this coming week, known as "Boys' Week."

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

PARADE—The borough gave a whole-hearted welcome to its "Boys' Week." Here a part of the parade passes the decorated municipal building, West Liberty avenue. Everyone's giving a hand.

FORCING VOTE ON MELLON JOB

(Continued from Page One.)

owning stock in the Aluminum Company of America, the Gulf Oil Refining Company and several other concerns. It was this admission that Norris used in his report as a basis for finding Mellon was holding office illegally.

NORRIS CONTENTION

Norris said:

"When we add to this the proposition that the ownership of stock in a corporation is substantial and that in connection with the stock owned by relatives and close business associates, it constitutes a controlling interest in the corporation and in some cases constitutes the ownership of practically all the outstanding stock of the corporation, we have reached a point where no reasonable mind by any possibility can conceive that the power of such stock is not only indirectly, but directly and positively, interested in the business of the corporation.

"By no legal or judicial legerdemain or method of reasoning can any conclusion be reached in such a case except that the owner of such stock must be and necessarily is interested in the business of the corporation. There is positively no way for such a person to avoid such interest or to disassociate his interest from such corporation except in good faith to dispose of his stock therein."

CITES INCOME TAX

Norris mentioned Mellon's ownership of stock in the Aluminum company and the Gulf Oil Company, and his paying an income tax a few years ago in excess of $1,000,000. Norris said this tax indicated Mellon owned a tremendous amount of stock in these companies and to say he was not interested in their business "is to offend the reasoning process of all logical minds."

The law referred to by Norris forbids the secretary of the treasury from being "interested or concerned" in the business of trade or commerce. The penalty for its violation includes a $3,000 fine, removal from office and disbarment from all Federal offices for life.

Norris chided President Hoover on the law enforcement issue. He said the law pertaining to the office of secretary of the treasury had been on the statute books for 100 years and "if it is not going to be repealed or modified, it ought to be enforced."

HOOVER'S WORDS

These were almost the same words used by President Hoover in his recent law enforcement plea.

"This beautiful sentiment, so eloquently expressed, should be our guiding star," Norris added. "But is not enough to state our ideas in beautiful generalities. We must practice what we preach. It is not sufficient that those on the top should remind the common citizen of his duty. But the high official, the appointing power, must obey the law the same way for which he demands obedience of the citizen. When the law is strictly and honestly obeyed and followed by the official, the respect of the common citizen for all law will be greatly increased.

LAW NOT RESPECTED

"If corruption in official life had not been so universal during the last few years or if such crimes when exposed had been publicly denounced by high officials in our government, then disrespect for law charged by the President to be almost universal, would have been much lessened, if not entirely eliminated."

In conclusion, Norris cited how President Grant had removed a secretary of the treasury when the same issue was raised a half century ago. He urged President Hoover to follow Grant's precedent and remove Mellon "instead of trying to nullify the law."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOY FIRE CHIEF—Practically every borough office is taken by a youth. Here is William Schmidt (arrow), fire chief for the week, as some of the regular firemen helped him and his cohorts run their fire truck in the parade.

RUNAWAY HORSE HITS AUTO, DIES

Plunging into a heavy truck in Marchand street Saturday afternoon, a runaway horse was instantly killed. The animal broke away from the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery headquarters, Alder and Emerson streets, and after running many blocks through the East End district, headed into Marchand street. Thomas J. Swearinger, Jr., driver of an U. S. Marble Company truck, seeing the animal dashing toward him, brought the machine to a stop in a futile attempt to leave the horse's path.

West Penn Power Granted Injunction

A permanent injunction, restraining Michael and Koztancyz Kopsack, of Forward Township, from interfering with the construction of transmission lines on a right of way across their property by the West Penn Power Company, was granted by Judge Frank P. Patterson in Common Pleas Court Saturday.

A decree was entered when defendants failed to appear at the hearing in the case, the company contending that the couple illegally sought to prevent construction of the lines.

Sand and Gravel Men Ask Charter

A charter for the Western Pennsylvania Sand and Gravel Association, organized for trade promotion, improvement of service and welfare of the sand and gravel industry, is asked in an application filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court. Subscribers to the application, designated as directors for the first year, are Harry S. Davison, Philander K. Rodgers, H. Clay Rodgers and George Vang, all of Pittsburgh; W. Agnew Bliss, Beaver; Alexander W. Dann, Glen Osborne, and C. C. Patterson, Mt. Lebanon.

Kuhn Retrial Plea To be Heard Tuesday

Arguments will be made Tuesday in Federal Court on motions for a new trial for David W. Kuhn and his brother, Harry A. Kuhn, convicted December 14 by a jury which found them guilty of filing fraudulent income tax returns for 1923. During the World War, David W. Kuhn was coal administrator in the Pittsburgh district. Harry A. Kuhn is a New York attorney. In opposing the motions, the government will be represented by United States Attorney John D. Meyer.

Auto Driver Held In Fatal Accident

Andrew Laibach, 1212 Federal street, driver of the automobile in which four occupants were killed when it turned over on the Neville Island Bridge April 14, was arrested today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

He was unable to furnish $2,500 bail. Deputy Coroner Robert B. Newman arrested the man upon his release from Sewickley Valley Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for injuries suffered in the accident.

The victims in the crash were William Crumpton, Ella Crumpton, Helen Clark and Albert McAllister.

200 ADDED TO EAGLE RANKS

A class of nearly 200 will be inducted Sunday into membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles at New Kensington Aerie, according to Charles C. Guenther, of the North Side, past grand worthy president of the Eagles.

The initiation is part of the current campaign throughout the state that has recruited 12,000 members since January in addition to the former enrollment of 92,000.

The Western Pennsylvania Association of Eagles will celebrate the membership campaign with a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel, May 11, in honor of Edward J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, grand worthy president. Ryan's administration has been featured by his efforts to have the Legislature pass an old-age pension law.

The dinner in connection with the initiation is expected to attract large delegations from every Aerie in Allegheny County, where officials predict they will increase their membership from 52,000 to 75,000 before the end of May.

TO REPORT ON LOST EVIDENCE

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner may make public, early this week, the results of his inquiry into the alleged missing evidence which police failed to produce last week when Ralph Raneiri was placed on trial for murder.

During the quiz, which started Friday, Gardner questioned 17 members of the police department and attaches of the Coroner's office, including Supt. P. P. Walsh, and Coroner W. J. McGregor.

Gardner said Saturday that "he had nothing to say" as to the results of the investigation. Ranieri was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to from three to six years in the penitentiary.

PITT LIBERALS SEEKING PROBE

Two independent investigations of alleged autocratic rule at the University of Pittsburgh, inspired by the clash between leaders of the Liberal Club and the university authorities, are under way, it was declared on the Pitt campus Saturday.

In the meantime Chancellor John G. Bowman, the deans of the various schools of Pitt and its trustees and other officers continued, so far as their public utterances were concerned, to ignore the accusations of "gag rule" which have been flung by the Liberal Club and liberal members of the faculty since the Liberal Club was ordered dissolved and banned from the university campus.

It was learned Saturday that Chancellor Bowman was preparing a report of the whole controversy for presentation to the trustees.

One investigation will be conducted by the American Civil Liberties Union's committee on academic freedom in American colleges, of which Dr. Clarence Skinner, of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., is chairman.

A statement on the proposed inquiry will be forthcoming Monday, it was said, from Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics in the Union Theological Seminary and national chairman of the Civil Liberties Union.

The American Association of University Professors also has been asked to investigate Pitt, according to a campus rumor, which Dr. Henry H. Collins, president of the local chapter, would not deny.

Girl Asks $25,000 For Auto Injuries

Mildred E. Smith, through her attorney, Oliver K. Eaton, filed an action against D. Carapellucci Company in Common Pleas Court Saturday, claiming $25,000 damages for personal injuries. She was driving her car east on the Manchester Bridge, September 26 last, and a car of defendant company, passing another automobile, collided head-on, wrecking her car and causing her serious injury, according to the statement.

Postoffice to Have Savings Feature

A Postal Savings station will be established May 1st in the new branch postoffice on Neville Island, Postmaster George W. Gosser announced Saturday. Depositors may have to their credit $2,500, which will draw interest at 2 per cent. and deposits may be withdrawn in part or total at any time. With the extension of the Postal Savings the residents of Neville Island will now have postoffice privileges in their new office.

Ex-Justice of Peace Gets 2 Yrs. in Jail

GETTYSBURG, Pa., April 27.—(AP.)—Pleading guilty to seven counts of extortion and embezzlement, Joseph U. Appler, former Gettysburg justice of the peace, was sentenced today to from one to two years in jail. Appler was charged with converting $757 in fines for motor vehicle violations to his own use. The former justice is married and has four children.

Floridan to Direct Fruit Fly Crusade

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP.)—Field forces of the Department of Agriculture, now being mobilized to repel the attack of the dreaded Mediterraneon fruit fly recently discovered in Florida, will be directed by Dr. Wilmon Newell, state plant commissioner of Florida.

Party Couldn't Pay Band, Musicians Held in Theft

A bottle or two of gin and 100 undertaker's chairs were part of the merry-making equipment at a party "thrown" by Peabody High School students and their friends in a vacant house in South Negley avenue, detectives testified in Morals Court Saturday.

Charles Edwards, dental student at Pitt and halfback on last season's varsity football team, appeared as a witness against three members of the "Black Cat Serenaders," who provided music for the occasion, arraigned in connection with alleged theft of apparel belonging to the students. Edwards testitfied he lost an overcoat.

Mary Reif, 16, of 3725 Perrysville avenue, and Caroline Sankey, 16, of 1318 Sheridan avenue, students at the [illegible]hester School, Fifth avenue, testified they were present at the dance which was held last Saturday night.

Detective Jack Lavery and Sol Fromme testified complaints had been received by residents of the neighborhood because of the noise at the students' party.

The wearing apparel disappeared, the sleuths said, after the students had collected money enough to pay only four of eight members of the orchestra.

All of the apparel, valued at $375, had been recovered, the detectives testified, except one overcoat.

Magistrate A. D. Brandon released the three musicians on their own recognizance pending further action. They were Sal LaPerche, 17, of 140 Winslow street; Roy Barras, 21, of 923 North St. Clair street, and William Sanderson, 19, of 994 South Twenty-fourth street.

Vacant Chair Saddens 15th Engineers' Dinner

One happy face was missing at the festive board as veterans of the Second Battalion, Fifteenth Engineers, met and reminisced at the dinner of their annual reunion Saturday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Those veterans of 22 months on the other side in the World War missed a popular comrade of D Company.

Gassed in the war, William N. Kavanaugh, 35, of 4303 Davidson street, had been laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lawrenceville, yesterday by the boys with whom he served in France and had shared the joys of a reunion each year. Young Kavanaugh had not missed any recent reunions. Extended service in the Marine Corps had kept him away from the initial gatherings, but once he donned the "civvies," it was a treat he looked forward to each year. But death cheated him this year. He died last Tuesday.

So the veterans who had come here to make merry found a mission of sorrow to fulfill. Their popular comrade was paid final honors.

Today brings the reunion to a close. Visiting and sightseeing make up the final program. To their comrades who are ill will be taken the cheers of the occasion they had to miss.

The dinner last night marked the principal event on the reunion program. More than 150 attended the occasion. They were addressed by Capt. Frederick P. (Peepsight) Karns, of Franklin, Pa.; Maj. L. C. Morganroth, Lieut. Col. Elbert A. Gibbs, Capt. John H. Carroll, Jr., and others. Saturday afternoon found the veterans at Forbes Field after a preliminary business session.

The reunion arrangements were in charge of R. L. Knight, chairman; Benjamin P. Dawkins, B. J. Coffey, J. A. Hollingsworth, Clarence Ciux, James O. Shannon and William Baxter, Jr.

Modern Business Is 90% Eye-work
Help Your Eyes
With Modern, Wide-Angle
TILLYER LENSES

Modern life makes you see more, do more, read more—all at top speed. To ease the jumpy pace of living, science has perfected new, wide-angle Tillyer Lenses—crystal clear and accurate to the very edge. Let us show you the remarkable difference between Tillyer's and ordinary lenses, and how they offer your eyes new comfort.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

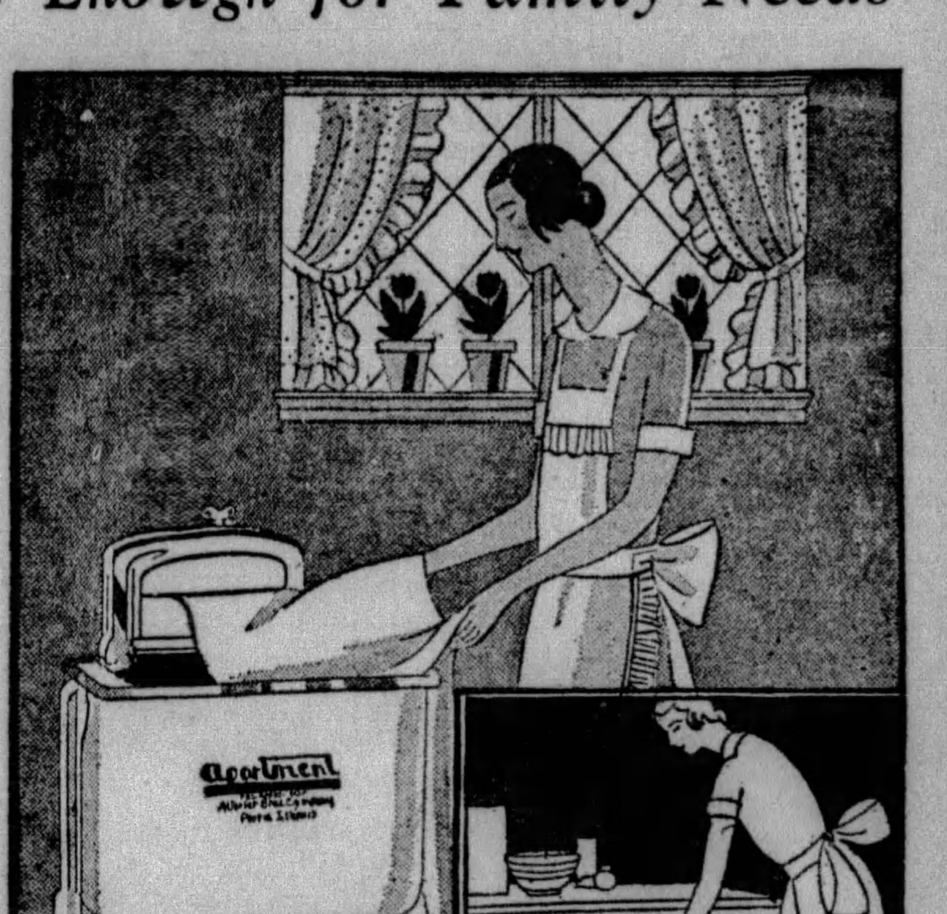
John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Rolls-Royce
invites you to an exhibition of nine of the newest designs in Coachwork produced by Brewster and other leading American and European coachbuilders. All are mounted on the Rolls-Royce new Phantom Chassis. April 27 to May 2 in the Ballroom, Hotel Schenley.

ROLLS-ROYCE
3939 FORBES STREET
TEL.: MAYFLOWER 3951

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

Brown-Dorrance Offers Apartment Washer
Small Enough for Your Apartment
Large Enough for Family Needs



$79.50 *Use the B-D Easy Payment Plan*

An Electric Washer, suitable in size to the small apartment, yet large enough for all small-family needs. Gyrator action; thorough and unusually rapid; capable of being tucked away beneath sink or table, or into a small closet.

Arrangements can be made to pay as low as $5 a month

Manufactured and Guaranteed by Makers of Famous A. B. C. Washers

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

Tune In on WJAS Monday Evening at 7:00 O'Clock, the Spinner Hour

NOTABLES SIGN PETITIONS FOR INCOME TAX CUT

'Bugs' Baer and 'Jim' Corbett Join Pittsburghers In Demand for Relief.

Interest in the movement for the reduction of the federal tax on earned incomes holds first place in the minds of the people of Pittsburgh.

The desire to petition Congress for the tax cut seized notable visitors in Pittsburgh, and Saturday, "Bugs" Baer, famous humorist, and James J. Corbett, lecturer and former world's ring champion, showed their eagerness by putting their signatures to petitions circulated by the Sun-Telegraph.

Their names were added among thousands of others who have joined the campaign for lifting the burden of unjust taxation from the shoulders of wage earners.

NO JOKE, SAYS "BUGS"

"I've been dealing more or less in jokes most of my life," said "Bugs" Baer, "but there's no joke on the American people that deserves to be squelched quicker than this income tax bad news. If Congress wants to be popular, let the boys in Washington give this thing the razz for all time. It seems everybody except the tax collectors knows that the war is over."

The jokester's comment was echoed around the grandstand and down on the diamond at Forbes Field, where he watched the game. The players have signed petitions and the fans were anxious to follow suit.

The man who knocked out John L. Sullivan away back in the nineties doubled his fists. He was handed an income tax petition by State Senate Frank J. Harris at the "Boys' Week" celebration in Dormont.

"If I can help in a knockout for this unjust system of taxing the wage earners of the country, then here goes," said Corbett. And he signed in bold handwriting.

HUNDREDS SIGN

The activity in signing income tax petitions was by no means confined to the notables. Merchants in Smithfield street, Fifth avenue, in the uptown district and on Penn avenue signed by hundreds. Nearly every tenant in the Highland Building, East End, with their office employes, put their names to petitions. In Federal street, North Side, more than 1,000 signatures were obtained within a few hours.

Pittsburgh firemen were among enthusiastic signers. They explained that while their salaries were exempted, they were glad to exercise their rights as citizens in order that the tax would be reduced on the incomes of those who are unjustly taxed.

"Because we have no tax to pay it would be selfish for us not to sign," said one. "The influence of every citizen is required in order to induce the authorities at Washington may see the error of this system of taxation. If the citizens make the request unanimous, the framers of the revenue laws will be obliged to make a downward revision."

The campaign for signatures to petitions will be continued this week. Thousands of petitions have been circulated and these will be forwarded to Congress with hundreds of thousands containing millions of signatures which were obtained by other Hearst newspapers.

CORBETT FOR TAX 'KO'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FRANK J. HARRIS JAMES J. CORBETT

'KNOCKOUT'—Ex-Champion Corbett, signing a Sun-Telegraph petition for reduction of tax on earned incomes, declared it was time to "knockout" unjust taxes levied on wage earners. Senator Harris, who held the paper, remarked to Corbett: "I hope your income will be greater and your taxes less."

COURT GRANTS APPEAL RIGHT

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson Saturday signed orders granting the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, and the National Life Association of Des Moines, Ia., permission to appeal to the United States Circuit Court against the verdicts of the lower court in favor of Mrs. Lenora Howe, of Erie.

Last December Mrs. Howe won verdicts totaling $68,595 on actions brought against the two insurance concerns to recover on insurance policies held by her husband, Williard Howe, who was burned to death in an automobile November 4, 1927. The body was burned to a crisp and counsel for the defendant concerns contended there was no evidence to show that Howe had died an accidental death, the policies calling for double indemnity in case of accident.

The verdict against the Fidelity and Casualty Company was for $45,000 and $2,355 interest, and $20,000 and $1,240 interest against the National Life Association. Upon filing of a supersedeas bond of $52,000 by the New York company, and a $25,000 bond by the Des Moines concern, the judgments of the lower court were stayed until determination by the Circuit Court.

In assignment of errors filed by the plaintiff companies, it was alleged the court erred in charging the juries by stating that the reputation of the Howes in the community was to be considered by the juries.

COL. ABADIE KILLED IN CAR

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(INS.)—Col. Eugene H. Abadie, formerly of St. Louis, and former general comptroller of the United States Shipping Board, was killed today when his automobile crashed into a trolley pole her.

Col. Abadie is survived by his wife; two daughters, Alice and Anna, and one son, Eugene.

He was connected with an engineering firm here and was prominent socially. During the war he directed many government building operations, becoming a colonel in 1920. He served with the Shipping Board in 1919 and 1920.

BOY, GROCER'S CASH MISSING

West Homestead police are searching for Peter Jordan, 19, of 469 Eighth avenue, West Homestead, who disappeared Saturday after he had been sent to a Homestead bank to cash checks totaling $185 for his employer, S. A. Kristoff, Eighth avenue grocer.

A checkup at the bank revealed that the boy had cashed the checks and left. When last seen the youth was driving the small store delivery truck. A description of the boy and of the truck has been sent to city and county detectives.

Here's First Fishing Story—He Caught It

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 27.—The biggest trout caught here this year was landed by Edward Nelson. It measured 21½ inches and weighed over five pounds. Within a few hours after landing the big fellow Nelson went back to the same place and caught two, one of which measured 16 inches and the other 13.

Rev. Homer C. Knox, pastor of the Bellefonte Methodist Church, made the best all-around catch so far, bringing home eight which measured from 13 to 20½ inches.

Non-Frat Men Win Westminster Trophy

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 27.—Announcement is made by Dr. J. A. Swindler, registrar, that non-fraternity men at Westminster College surpassed fraternity men in scholarship during the past year. As a result, the schol..ship trophy offered by the faculty goes to the non-fraternity group. The non-fraternity men had an average of 77.693, while the average for members of all five fraternities was 75.452.

Deer Charges Auto's Light, Breaks Glass

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 27.—When Harry Gearhart, of West Ferguson Township, turned the headlights of his automobile on a deer in a roadway near his home so his children could see the animal, it charged the car and crashed through the windshield.

Gearhart was compelled to push the deer out of the car. He and his wife suffered cuts and bruises. The deer limped away but was seen the next day, little the worse for its encounter.

'Sachem Alley Slim,' 'Short Bits' Go Free

"Short Bits," of Uniontown, and Wilbert Reese, alias "Sachem Alley Slim," of Pittsburgh, under indictment in the Federal District Court for alleged violations of the Harrison narcotic act, will not be prosecuted. On petition of United States Attorney John D. Meyer the indictments against the two defendants were quashed by Judge Nelson McVicar. The government attorney stated in the petitions there was insufficient evidence to warrant further prosecution.

Gideons of State Meet in Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa., April 27.—(AP.)—The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Gideons of Pennsylvania got under way today with delegates from all sections of Pennsylvania attending. Among those present were International Secretary A. B. T. Moore, of Chicago, and International Trustee W. W. Bidgood, of Cleveland. President W. B. Cummings, of Abington, presided.

Parkersburg Bandit Suspect Identified

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 27.—Jailed here under suspicion of being the man who killed the chief of police at Southern Pines, N. C., last month and later cleared, Charles Melaskey, alias John McCousky, today was identified by photographers as the lone bandit who held up and robbed a chain store at Parkersburg last week. He will be taken to Parkersburg for trial.

Beaver Mother Sues Driver of Death Car

BEAVER, Pa., April 27.—Mrs. Susan Naugle and son, Emmett Hisey, of Darlington Township, filed suit in court today for $10,000 against A. R. Hance, of Lakewood, O. They aver John Chester Hisey, son and brother, was run down and killed by defendant's automobile.

Sign This Petition and Help to Cut Taxes

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

To the Congress of the United States:

We, the undersigned, respectfully urge that the Congress of the United States give immediate consideration to the proposition that there be a downward revision of all income taxes on all earned incomes such as salaries or fees, or commissions for personal services.

We urge this because of the many instances where wage or fee or commission earners sometimes have just a few years of good incomes and prior to and after that period have substantially less incomes. Their period of better earnings which might give the average wage earner a chance to accumulate some capital is heavily taxed, and they seldom have a new opportunity which might tend to make more useful citizens of them.

Labor in general, lawyers, doctors, architects, clerical workers, salesmen, dentists, engineers, journalists, accountants, actors, motion picture actors, singers, musicians, and all the other professional people are in the same plight in the matter of earned income as distinguished from earnings on capital, and, since they represent a great percentage of the citizenry of the country, we beg the gravest consideration of this proposition. Each signer below hereby enrolls as a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph League for the Downward Revision of Taxes on Earned Incomes and will work with that newspaper toward the end stated.

Permission is hereby granted the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to list the signer in the proper Labor, Clerical or Professional Division of the said League for presentation of our signatures to the United States Congress for the stated purpose.

The signer is not obliged to make any kind of contribution or to do anything except to give his moral support to this movement.

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Westminster Gets Memorial Window

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 27.—The James W. Stewart memorial window, gift of the students of the college, has been installed over the north entrance of Westminster's new main building. In the three main panels are figures symbolical of wisdom, youth and maidenhood. On the upper portion is the inscription, "The foundation of the state is the education of its youth."

Stewart, late Cleveland attorney, made many gifts to the school.

Nurses' Alumnae To Hold Dance

The nurses' alumnae association of West Penn Hospital will hold a reunion May 14 in the Schenley Hotel. Mrs. John Macbeth is chairman of arrangements. Others on the committee are Virginia Campbell, Helen McComb, Louise Mershimer, Jane Forestt, Lucille Kahn, Rebecca Dunbar and Mrs. Grace Haines.

Briley Named Head Of Notre Dame Club

Attorney John A. Briley was elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania at their weekly meeting in the Hotel Henry. Elmer Layden, Duquesne University coach, was elected vice president and Charles Martin, treasurer. Attorney James O'Toole was named to arrange for buying a box in the new stadium, being built at the college, the box to be held by the local club for 10 years.

Hostess Bids Guests To Help Clean House

MARTINS FERRY, O., April 27.—House-cleaning parties are the latest social events locally. A housewife with many friends, who have enjoyed her hospitality frequently during the past winter, invited them in to help with the spring cleaning. All came. The event was a success from viewpoint of both hostess and guests—and there was no trouble in getting husbands to help.

Thrifty Housewives Will Find it Worthwhile to Watch for Donahoe's Blue Ribbon Wednesday Advertisements In Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph

This Tempting Delicatessen Counter Will be Featured in the

10th BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY

at

Donahoe's

Donahoe's Blue Ribbon Wednesday is Advertised Exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph Every Tuesday.

Blue Ribbon Wednesday is a successful weekly storewide event. Look for the Blue Ribbons on every item advertised.

Donahoe's Tenth Blue Ribbon Wednesday will feature among the many values offered, tempting items from the Delicatessen Department at worthwhile reductions. Be sure to visit the Delicatessen counter while marketing at Donahoe's Wednesday. You will find many things you will want to purchase.

Be Sure to See Donahoe's 10th Blue Ribbon Wednesday Specials Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Advertisement)

PUTS NEW SOLES ON SHOES FOR 9c

Everyone will welcome the announcement of C. H. Geppert, inventor, Des Moines, Iowa, that he has at last perfected an amazing new product which makes new soles cost only 9c per shoe. This remarkable preparation spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather and is equally pliable. This wonderful invention promises to save millions of dollars in shoe repair bills. With it you can patch a hole or worn place or spread on a complete set of new soles in a few minutes.

Nu-Sole will make any pair of shoes waterproof, recondition old shoes and save the cost of new ones. There probably has been no invention in recent years which has attracted such wide attention. After perfecting Nu-Sole, the inventor announced that he would gladly arrange to send a no-cost sample to everyone who wanted it and in a few weeks' time he received over 45,000 letters and postcards asking for samples of Nu-Sole.

On account of the tremendous demand for this product wherever its name is mentioned, the inventor says he wants local representatives in every community to supply the demand and he believes anyone can clean up a small fortune quickly thru the sale of Nu-Sole. He is still willing to send a no-cost sample to everyone who is interested, but suggests that such requests be sent him immediately as territory is being rapidly taken up because the demand is so great.

It is not at all amazing that Mr. Geppert's invention should take the country by storm, for every family realizes how expensive it is to have shoes repaired in the ordinary way and there are literally millions of dollars worth of shoes thrown away annually because of the expense in having them repaired.

The enthusiasm with which Nu-Sole has been received by the public generally is already a matter of record. The money that Nu-Sole should save the American public in a single day can hardly be estimated yet its cost per shoe is so ridiculously small that it is hard to imagine any family that would not jump at the opportunity to repair their shoes so quickly, so easily and so inexpensively.

On account of its universal appeal to everyone Nu-Sole offers tremendous money-making possibilities to any man or woman who can devote either all or part time to supplying the demand in their locality. If W. S. Hill of Des Moines can make $36 in one evening and Mr. Geppert himself can go out in 3 hours and clear $78.50, it certainly looks like anyone would have no trouble in making from $25 to at least $60 per day selling Nu-Sole.

People simply cannot resist the appeal of this unusual product. It is estimated that there are more than a million pairs of shoes sold every day in the year and when you can show any man or woman that they can easily re-sole their own shoes or those of the members of their family, at a cost of only 9c per shoe, it is no wonder that sales are made so easily and quickly.

If you want to cut your shoe repair bills to almost nothing and learn how you may clean up a fortune with this amazing invention, simply clip and mail the coupon below or write a postcard or letter to Mr. Geppert and tell him you would like to try a no-cost sample of Nu-Sole. Do this today!

Mail This Coupon Now!

Mr. C. H. Geppert,
Suite 1511-D, Second & Walnut,
Des Moines, Iowa.

I would like to try a no-cost sample of your wonderful Nu-Sole. Also tell me about your attractive offer to local representatives.

Name ....
Address ....
(© 1929) ....

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs, 9x12 Feet

American Made Orientals in Rich Colorings

$150

Glorious authentic replicas of rare Persian rugs. These American made orientals have the sheen and luster, the deep pile and rich, luscious tones of the originals . . . the all-over patterns have the same charm and interesting designs of the Old World. Such a rug will wear for years and years—for it is made for just such service.

Gimbels—RUG DEPARTMENT—Eighth Floor

Hearth Size Oriental Rugs—Special Purchase!

$39.50

Regularly $49 to $55

If these rugs had not been a Gimbel group purchase, such a value could not have been possible. Every rug is hand woven in beautiful colorings. Can be used as a throw over a plain carpeting. Excellent weave, durable yarns. Average size 3.6x6 feet.

Gimbels—RUG DEPT.—Eighth Floor

Mohawk Sheets

Special

$1.15

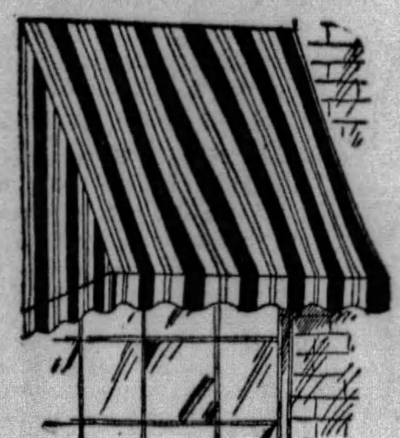
Torn Size 81x90 In.

Regularly $1.49. This is a low price for this good quality of Mohawk sheets. Hand torn. An opportunity for hotels, institutions, as well as homes.

45x36 Mohawk Pillow Cases, special 33c each

Gimbels—DOMESTIC DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Ready Made Canvas Awnings Two Favorite Stripes



$1.39

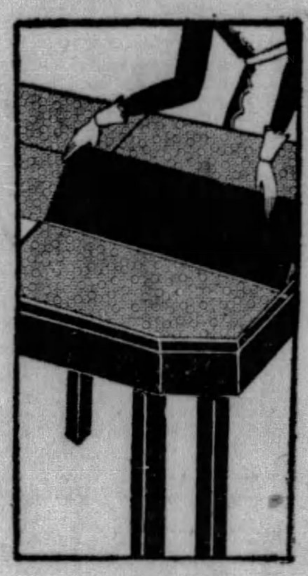
Striped canvas, green and sicilian, that will stand the weather well. Sturdy iron frames, completely equipped with cord, ready to hang. 2.9 feet wall and 9-inch skirt with 2.6 feet projection. Sizes 2.6 feet, 3 feet, 3.6 feet and 4 feet.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Continuing the Sale

Table Pads

$6.95



Up to 48x65 oblong size, washable, waterproof Du Pont Fabrikoid, green suede cloth back. Others, regularly $8.50, **$5.75.** Regularly $7.50, **$4.75.**

Gimbels—LINEN DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Climbing Roses, Rose Bushes

3 for $1

35c each. A large variety of sturdy 2-year-old plants.

Flowering Shrubs
3 for $1

35c each. All the easy growing, popular shrubs.

Climbing Vines
3 for $1

35c each. Good roots, 2-year-old vines. 5 varieties.

Gimbels—GARDEN NEEDS—Seventh Floor

Six Gallon Earthen Crocks

59c

Special Value

Large size for preserving and beverages. A most exceptional value at so low a price.

Gimbels—CHINA DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Summer Awnings Made to Order

15% Discount

There's not much more time now before the warmth of the sun will remind your need for awnings. 28 new gay patterns. Paid for on delivery.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Thor Washer No. 1 Electric Washers

$99.75

Moving always means an extra heavy laundry—the Thor is the washer to do it. Enamel finished tub, General Electric motor.

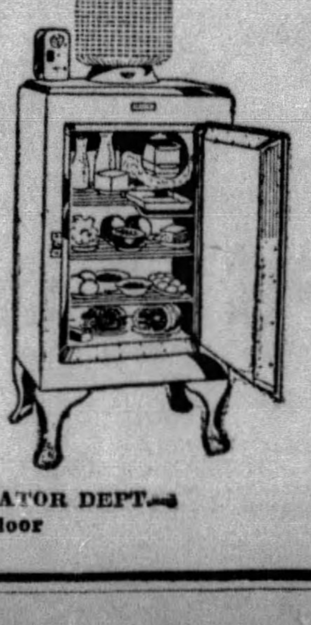
Convenient Payments

Gimbels—ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—Seventh Floor

General Electric Refrigerators

$295

Summer is upon us and a cold refrigerator is necessary. The General Electric is reliable, noiseless; ample shelf space.



Convenient Payments

Gimbels—REFRIGERATOR DEPT.—Seventh Floor

This is the most Important Gimbel Announcement Since January 1928

Wednesday, May first, Gimbels store-wide Anniversary Sale begins. It's to be a May-time festival to show our appreciation of you who in the sixteen months since this store's beginning have helped us transform it into one of Pittsburgh's great institutions. More than a million dollars worth of merchandise has been purchased and will be sold at good-will prices. There are no short lots or odds and ends, but full size and color ranges and abundant reserves. We want all our old friends and hundreds of new to avail themselves of these tremendous savings.

. . . IMPORTANT SALE POINTS . . .

Only brand new, fresh, seasonable merchandise will be offered during the Sale.

All special prices remain on merchandise throughout the Sale or until the entire quantities are sold.

Anniversary merchandise no matter how low priced is equal in quality and style to that regularly sold in this store.

Free Parking at William Penn Garage, off Bigelow Blvd. and Gazette Square—drive into the parking lot, come to the store and shop, then get your parking check at the Information Desk, Street Floor. Two hour parking limit.

Every department participates—eleven great floors joining in this great good-will selling event.

Remember the Anniversary Sale begins Wednesday May 1st.

GIMBELS

PARADE OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR LEGION HOME

North Boroughs Ex-Service Men to Raise Funds for Avalon Community Center.

Keeping step to stirring music that recalled wartime days, ex-service men, Boy Scouts and a throng of patriotic citizens paraded through the principal streets of Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon and Emsworth late Saturday inaugurating the campaign for the North Boroughs American Legion Home and community center. Following the parade 200 workers gathered at dinner in the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Church to prepare for the canvass which begins at the close of church services Sunday and continues until May 7.

With active participation in the campaign by merchants and residents who decorated their business places and homes, enthusiasm ran high in preparation for the house-to-house canvass which will be carried on until every citizen of the North Boroughs shall be given an opportunity to subscribe to the fund.

MUSIC AT RALLY

The 35-piece drum and bugle corps of Allegheny American Legion post, No. 41, directed by Grant Ritchie, general chairman of the campaign, headed the procession which included the Rev. Ralph E. Harris, pastor of the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Church; F. W. Reis, Jr., John B. Magee, chaplain of North Boroughs post, and Benjamin Moore scheduled as the speakers, and Walter Close and Dale Phillips, directors of the music, at the rally.

Chairman Ritchie announced that the old Heckman homestead and the surrounding plot of ground at 327 Home street, Avalon, had been acquired in addition to the facilities which would provide the American Legion for a home and club headquarters, there would be a community house which excel the civic centers of any other Pittsburgh suburb. Quarters will be provided by the woman's auxiliary of the Legion, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and other organizations and there will be an auditorium for public gatherings.

TROPHY ROOM

A trophy room in which will be collected relics of local and historic interests will be a feature of the building. Gifts for this collection already have been tendered and include relics of the Civil War, objects from the battlefields of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer uprising as well as mementoes brought back by soldiers and sailors in the World War. The relics furnished by ex-service men on display at the Legion campaign headquarters at Hawley and Lincoln avenues have attracted much attention.

The workers will make their first report at a dinner in the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Church Thursday evening and the final gathering will be held May 7. The American Legion will take possession of the building upon the completion of improvements. It will be the headquarters of more than 800 ex-service men now residing in the North boroughs.

County Bar to Fete Retiring President

Commemorating the ending of the two year term of President Joseph Stadtfeld, of the Allegheny County Bar Association, members of the association will hold a testimonial banquet to the retiring president Thursday night, May 9, in the Hotel Schenley. At the regular meeting next Friday, Mr. Stadtfeld will officially retire and will be succeeded by Attorney William Watson Smith.

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of William Wirt Stoner, chairman; Maurice Chaitkin, Albert C. Hirsch, William F. Berger and George J. Campbell.

Sikorsky to Talk On Aviation Here

Igor I. Sikorsky, internationally known airplane builder, will give two public lectures in Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, it was announced today. Mr. Sikorsky, president of the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, will speak here May 8 and 9, speaking on "Large Airliners of the Present and Near Future," and "The Amphibion Airplane." The lectures are to be given in the Carnegie Union, Administration Hall.

North Side Center To Hear Naturalist

The last of a series of nature study lectures will be given by Miss Ruth Isensee, of the Carnegie Museum, this afternoon at the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, North Side. She will speak on "Our Wild Animals." The lecture will be illustrated with colored views.

"See With the Eyes of Youth!"

Beauty, Style and Eye Comfort; improve appearance as well as vision with our attractive glasses.

See Our Special for This Week. $6.50

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

14TH BIRTHDAY SALE

A NEW *and* BETTER ROSENBAUM'S ANNOUNCES ITS 14th. BIRTHDAY SALE

Starting Next Wednesday, May 1st; Ending May 11th

A Store-wide Event Marking the 14th Year In Our Present Modern 15-Story Building

A NEW *and* BETTER Rosenbaum's! We have been telling you of our efforts to *keep* this new store *new*—our improvements to make it better. It is *new* and *better!*—*New* in its many re-arrangements and re-locating of departments—*Better* in its wider assortments of style-right and quality merchandise.

Now we announce the coming next Wednesday of our 14th Birthday Sale. This store-wide event will be a real demonstration of what the New and Better Rosenbaum's means to Greater Pittsburgh

The Rosenbaum Birthday Sale will bring startling values from every department in the store. It will offer ONLY new and wanted merchandise at the lowest prices of the year. Every piece of merchandise will be Rosenbaum standard, selected from our regular makers—and sold at substantial savings on regular prices for the period of the Birthday Sale.

The Rosenbaum Birthday Sale will be a money-saving opportunity for every home in Greater Pittsburgh. Everyone in need of new apparel—new accessories—new furnishings for the home will want to read Rosenbaum's Birthday Sale announcements in next Tuesday evening's papers.

COURTESY DAY

A Day of Advance Selection

Next Tuesday, April 30th

IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS ONLY

Furniture Rugs Draperies Housefurnishings China Lamps All Yard Goods Domestics

This is to insure leisurely selection before the rush of the opening day, Wednesday, May 1st. Deliveries of advance selections will be made after the sale opens.

BIRTHDAY SALE 14TH

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" ATlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Certified Bargain BASEMENT

Infants' Silk Bonnets Values up to $2.95; soiled from display, but remarkable values. Basement **69c**

Infants' Sacques, at Button coat and tie styles. Pink or blue trimmed. Basement **79c**

Infants' First-Step Shoes Button and laced styles. Broken sizes from our $1.79 stock. Bmt. **$1.00**

Infants' Silk Dresses Just 31 of these, taken from our $2.95 stock. Sizes 1-2-3 yrs. Bmt. **$1.95**

MONTHLY CLEARANCE

Women's Costume Slips Also bloomers, of fancy novelty cloth. A special clearance lot. Basement **69c**

Martex Towels now at 23c to $1.13 Slightly irregular; regularly 45c to $2.25, reduced to

Girls' Sateen Bloomers Well reinforced. White, flesh, peach, tan and black. Sizes 6 to 14. Basement **59c**

Infants' Ruben Shirts Wrappers and button-front shirts. Birth to 4 years. Basement **39c**

Women's Garter Belts Fine quality fancy brocades and elastic. Sizes 26 to 34. Basement **59c**

Wom. Ray. & Silk Hose 750 pairs, all good shades, slight seconds. Sizes 8½ to 10. Basement **35c**

Wom. Out Size Hose Rayon and silk with lisle welt. Sizes 9 to 10½. Basement **59c**

Women's Spring Coats Just 25 in the lot. Sizes 14 to 40. While they last. Basement **$5.00**

Wom. Smart Handbags A wide assortment of styles in every wanted color to match your ensemble. Basement **89c**

Women's Hats, Special 500 higher priced hats, reduced for quick clearance. Basement **$1.00**

Men's Soiled Shirts

Soiled $1 to $1.39 Stocks **59c**

Soiled dress shirts that sold from $1.00 to $1.39. Mostly neckband style. Broadcloths and madras. Broken assortment.

Girls' Spring Coats A lovely assortment of styles in sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Basement **$3.95**

Martex Bath Mats now Slightly irregular; regularly $1.50-$3.75, reduced **½ Price**

Tots' Spring Coats now Remarkable values. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Basement **$2.99**

$2.98 Lee Coveralls at Heavy grade of khaki. Sizes 36 to 44. Basement **$1.98**

Floor Coverings

36-inch Rug Surround, yd. Light and dark oak, imitation hardwood. **38c**

100 Rubber Door Mats, Each 34c

Room Rugs $18.95

Sizes 6x9 7.6x9 8.3x10.6 Alexander Smith's Velvets, Palisades, colonial and katonal in the lot.

Art Squares, Special sq. yd. Sizes from 6x9 to 9x12. **49c**

8x10 and 9x12 Grass Rugs ..... Green, Blue and Brown designs. **$2.95**

4x7 ft. Porch Rugs.........$1.05
6x9 ft. Porch Rugs.........$2.15
Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.....$1.15
Velvet Carpet, yard........$1.19

Boys' Long Pants priced Originally $1.49. Wool mixtures. Sizes 8 to 15 years. Basement **88c**

Boys' Wool Suiting Caps Caps to match suits, rayon lining, rubber visor. Basement **69c**

Men's Sox special 2 prs. Fine quality mercerized lisle. Sizes 9½ to 11½ Basement **25c**

Men's Police Suspenders Regular 50c police suspenders. Heavy weight, leather ends. Basement **24c**

500 New Silk DRESSES

Just Arrived

$5.75

New lot, not a clearance sale. Owing to the great demand for pastel shade dresses we are offering tomorrow over 600 brand new Summer styles, in dainty pastel shades. Many short sleeves and sleeveless models —sizes 14 to 36 and 36 to 46

Boys' Union Suits priced Athletic and panty-waist style, fine quality nainsook. All sizes. Basement **35c**

Tots' Dresses priced at Reduced from $1 to $1.49 lines. Panty and straightline styles. 2 to 6 years. Basement **59c**

Women's Unusual $15 COATS..$10

All new Spring styles, fashioned of the newest materials in every wanted color. Well tailored and in sizes for women, misses and stouts.

Girls' Tub Dresses now Prints and flowered materials, daintily trimmed. 7 to 14 years. Basement **69c**

Boys' Wash Suits only Regular $1 to $1.49. Slightly mussed from handling. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Bmt. **69c**

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn — "The Store Ahead" — ATlantic 4500

In Preparation for Our Birthday Sale—We Stage a Store-Wide

MONTHLY CLEARANCE

FOR TWO DAYS—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

No Phone Orders — No Mail Orders

Remnants SILKS

59c YARD — 98c YARD

Lengths for Dresses, Slips, Blouses, Linings, Lingerie, etc. Satins, wash silks and prints; half price and less.

Wash Goods

19c 29c 39c

Two to four-yard lengths of Voiles, Broadcloths, Percales, Dimities and Prints.

54-in. FLAT CREPE. Formerly $1.95, now yard $1.38

RAYON SLIP SATIN —were $1 yd..... 79c

WASH FABRICS of many kinds. Formerly 69c and 85c, yard 49c

UNIVERSAL PRINTS, Printed Voiles and Plain Voiles formerly 28c and 39c, now priced, yard, 19c

—FOURTH FLOOR.

Men's Furnishings
(Street Floor)

MEN'S WHITE EVENING DRESS BOWS, regularly $1.00, reduced to 50c

MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS, regularly $1.45 to $2.95, now.... 85c

MEN'S NECKWEAR, regularly 65c to $1.00, reduced to 35c each or............... 3 for $1.00

MEN'S COTTON SOX, regularly 25c to 39c, reduced to 6 pairs for $1.00

MEN'S PARIS GARTERS, regularly 50c, reduced to...... 19c

MEN'S BELTS, snap style; regularly $1.00 to $2.00, at..... 39c

Neckwear & Ribbons
(Street Floor)

250 YARDS OF 75c to $1.50 WIDE SASH RIBBON 39c

500 YARDS 3-INCH PLAIN AND MOIRE RIBBONS 10c

1,600 YARDS ¾ to 2-inch ribbons, plain, moire and novelties, yard 5c

RIBBON NOVELTIES — Garters, sachets, cases; mussed, 10c

Trimmings
(Fourth Floor)

BEAD AND BRAID TRIMMING, regularly 75c to $1.25, now, yard 35c

WOMEN'S LACE DRESSES, sizes 36 to 42; regularly $9.95, reduced to $5.95

MARABOU AND OSTRICH, odd shades; regularly 75c, reduced to, yard............. 35c

SILK BRAID and Bead Trimming, regularly $1.50 to $7.95, reduced to 50c

Sunnysuds Washer

Formerly $155.00

$79.50

A limited quantity of these well-known electric washers. Large size copper tub. Wringer has soft rubber rolls. All reconditioned, but carry 1 year guarantee.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Hosiery
(Street Floor)

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, broken lines, formerly $1.15 and $1.29; reduced to.......... 69c

JUNIORS' SILK HOSE, regularly $1.50, reduced to.... $1.00

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS — Silk and rayon ribbed; regularly $1.00, reduced to.......... 65c

CHILDREN'S LONG STOCKINGS, regularly 35c and 50c, reduced to 25c

INFANTS' HOSE, silk and rayon; regularly 35c to 45c, reduced to 25c

Handkerchiefs
(Street Floor)

MEN'S odd initial, linen; regularly 50c, reduced to....... 25c

WOMEN'S French Linens, white centers; regularly 50c and 75c—doz. $4.00—each 35c

Gloves
(Street Floor)

WOMEN'S Novelty Kid and Lambskin Gloves, formerly $1.95, reduced to 79c

WOMEN'S $1.00 Lisle and Chamoisette Gloves, novelty and slip-ons, light shades 59c

Notions
(Street Floor)

69c Skirt Protector 15c
$1.25 Dress Linings 79c
45c Shoe Trees............ 25c
85c Utility Cushions 50c
50c Hat Stands 10c
Sanitary Belts, large size... 25c
Odd Lot Notions.....3 for 10c

Stationery
(Street Floor)

NOVELTIES, Bridge Sets, boxed stationery, etc.; formerly 35c to $1.50, now...18c to 75c

Jewelry
(Street Floor)

ODDS AND ENDS OF JEWELRY, reduced to 10c, 25c, 45c

ANSONIA ALARM CLOCKS, regularly $3.50, at....... $2.89

Leather Goods
(Street Floor)

LEATHER NOVELTIES. Picture frames, medicine cases, bottles, etc., formerly $1.95 to $10, reduced to..... $1.00 to $5.00

Silverware
(Street Floor)

WM. ROGERS' TABLEWARE, La Torraine and Ashland patterns............ ⅓ and ½ off

VASES, ASH TRAYS, JARS, etc.; formerly 69c to $1.00, reduced to, each............ 25c

COLORED HANDLE WARE, spoons, ladles, etc.; formerly $1.00, now 45c

SILVERWARE—Odds and ends reduced to....... 25c and 45c

Victrolas and Radios
(Balcony)

RECORDS — Victor, Columbia, Brunswick. Formerly 75c to $1.25, reduced to........... 25c

TEMPLE SPEAKER UNITS, formerly $6.00, reduced to $1.69

RADIO BENCHES, extra large; formerly $9.50, reduced to $2.69

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS, formerly $15, reduced to.. $6.95

Luggage
(Balcony)

TRUNKS, full size wardrobe; regularly $32.50, reduced to $25

COWHIDE LEATHER SUIT CASES, 24 and 26-inch; regularly $12.50, reduced to..... $9.00

WEEK-END SUIT CASES, regularly $6.00 .... $4.50

Odd Furniture

At Drastic Reductions

Limited Quantities—Few of a Kind

$27.50 Velour Cogswell Chairs...... now $17.95
$34.00 Mahogany Spinet Desks..... now $19.75
$6.00 Mahogany Phone Sets....... now $3.95
$239.00 9-Pc. Dining Suite........ now $179.00
$60.00 Walnut Dressers........... now $39.75
$20.00 Oak Library Tables......... now $13.75
$14.75 Red-Fin. Sew. Cabinet...... now $9.75
$70.00 Mahogany Secretaries...... now $59.75
$8.00 Mahogany Pedestals......... now $3.00
$5.50 Mahogany Sew. Cabinet...... now $3.95
$330.00 Mahog. Bedroom Suite..... now $210.00
$144.00 Dresser and Chiffonier.... now $98.00
$4.25 Red or Green Book Racks, now $2.95
$6.00 Red or Green End Tables..... now $2.95
$190.00 Kroehler Bed Suite........ now $139.00
$150.00 Mahogany Highboy......... now $75.00
$695.00 Mahog. Din. Room Suite, now $375.00
$200.00 Living Room Suite......... now $99.00
$60.00 Maple Dressing Table....... now $29.75
$62.50 Maple Dressing Table....... now $39.75
$110.00 Jade Green Dresser....... now $59.00

—TENTH FLOOR.

Art Needlework
(Fourth Floor)

BEDSPREADS, stamped on green organdy, stenciled designs. Formerly $4.50, now..... $2.25

SCARFS, VANITY SETS and Pillow Tops to match spread. Formerly 45c and 55c, priced now 25c

54-INCH SQUARE TABLE COVERS, stamped on Belgian linen; formerly $3.95, now $1.95

TOTS' STAMPED DRESSES of voile or two-piece Middy style. Formerly 50c and $1, now.. 25c

MAGAZINE RACKS of decorated reed; red, green, blue and black; formerly $3.85, now $1.50

Linens
(Fourth Floor)

FANCY LINENS, regularly 50c to $6.50, now.... 39c to $3.95

Cedar Chests
(Ninth Floor)

WALNUT FINISHED CEDAR CHESTS, 48-inch; regularly $37.50, reduced to...... $22.50

Draperies
(Ninth Floor)

DISPLAY CURTAINS, regularly $7.50 to $15.00, at..... $1.95

DUVELOUR PILLOWS, large size, regularly $3.75, at... $1.25

LEATHERETTE COVERED HASSOCKS, large size, regularly $1.59, reduced to...... $1.25

FOUR LAMPS, used for display, with soiled silk shades; regularly $35 to $45, now........ $10.00

RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS with valance and tie-backs; formerly $3.50 and $4, now.. $2.50

RAYON TAFFETA PILLOWS (slightly soiled). Formerly $1.95, now reduced to.......... $1.00

RUGS

At Clearance Prices

$75 8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs, now $59.50
$110 9x12 Bundhar Wilton Rugs, now $77.50
$65 8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs, now $49.50
$24.50 4.6x7.6 Royal Wilton Rugs, now $17.50
$54.50 4.6x7.6 Worsted Wlt. Rugs, now $39.75
$11.50 27x54 Royal Wilton Rugs, now $7.69
$135 11.3x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, now $97.50
$185 Bigelow Royal Wilton Rugs, now $150.00
$73.50 3x27-ft. Royal Wlt. Run'rs, now $47.50
$21.75 3x15 Axminster Runners.. now $16.75
$37.50 3.9x10.6 Royal Wlt. Run'rs, now $24.75
$3.75 Wilton Carpet, yard....... now $2.69
$2.65 Velvet Carpet, yard........ now $1.89
$6.25 27x48 Oval Chenille Rugs.. now $2.98
$7.25 24x48 Emb. Chenille Rugs.. now $3.29
$4.85 24x48 Chenille Bath Rugs.. now $2.69
95c Crk. Linoleum Rem'ts, sq. yd. now 49c
1200 Yds. ½-In. Celotex Lin'g, yd. now 29c

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

Dresses
(Sixth Floor)

160 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES of Crepe Georgette and Chiffon; originally $16.50, now half price.......... $8.25

Sports Shop Dresses
(Fifth Floor)

23 DRESES — Women's and Misses' Jersey and Cloth Dresses, originally $25.00 and $29.50, reduced to $13.95

25 SPORTS DRESSES for women and misses; Jersey and Wool; originally $16.50, reduced to $6.95

Sweaters
(Fifth Floor)

75 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS, V and crew necks. Originally $1.95, now.... $1.00

50 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS of Wool, Jersey and Rayon combination; originally $2.95 and $3.95, reduced to $2.69

Girls' Dresses
(Seventh Floor)

95 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES of broadcloth, gingham and dimity; sizes 7 to 14; originally $1.95 to $2.95, reduced to...... $1.39

115 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES of broadcloth, gingham and dimity, sizes 7 to 14. Originally $3.95 to $5.00, reduced to $2.39

Millinery
(Fifth Floor)

"AMHATS" of felt or felt-and-straw in black, Monet blue, navy and sand, reduced to...... $3.00

Daytime Dresses
(Third Floor)

DAYTIME DRESSES in prints, rayons, voiles; mussed; regularly $4.95, reduced to......... $3.95

Women's Underwear
(Third Floor)

CREPE DE CHINE Costume Slips, Chemise, Step-ins; regularly $3.98, reduced to...... $2.39

CREPE DE CHINE Pajamas, Slips and Chemise; regularly $4.98 and $5.98......... $3.39

CHILDREN'S Crepe de Chine Bloomers, Combinations, Slips; regularly $2.98, now..... $1.59

CHILDREN'S Pink Glove Silk Vests, sizes 6 and 8; regularly $1.25 to $1.95, now...... $1.00

Rayon Underwear
(Third Floor)

RAYON BLOOMERS, extra sizes, pink and peach; regularly $1.95, reduced to......... $1.00

RAYON BLOOMERS, black only, sizes 25 and 27; regularly $1.00, reduced to........... 79c

CHILDREN'S RAYON VESTS, sizes 4, 6 and 8; regularly 79c, reduced to 35c

CHILDREN'S RAYON BLOOMERS, sizes 6 and 8; regularly $1.00, reduced to..... 79c

Corsets
(Third Floor)

GIRDLES — Nemo, Bon Ton, Lissette; regularly $5.00 to $7.50 —reduced to $2.95

BANDEAUX AND BRASSIERES, long and short; regularly $1.00, reduced to...... 39c

Picture Frames
(Eighth Floor)

SWIVEL FRAMES. Regularly $4.75, now $1.50

Lamp Shades
(Eighth Floor)

BRIDGE & JUNIOR SHADES of silk and parchment paper; slightly soiled .... ½ off

Men!

2-Trouser Suits

—Formerly $29.50 to $40—Reduced to

$22.50

Several hundred suits, each with 2 pairs of trousers, in a complete range of sizes for all men.

—SECOND FLOOR.

Boys' Clothing
(Second Floor)

SPRING TOPCOATS in plain blues and fancy mixtures; sizes 2 to 10 years, formerly priced $10.00 to $25.00, now.... ¼ off

Men's Shoes
(Second Floor)

MEN'S OXFORDS of quality and style. Formerly priced $6.00, now reduced to.......... $4.90

Housewares
(Eighth Floor)

NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE, oven regulator, formerly $149.50, now reduced to....... $119.50

NEW PROCESS RANGE with oven regulator, formerly $105.00. (1 only), reduced to..... $85.00

CROWN GAS RANGE, formerly priced $75.00 (1 only), reduced to.................... $65.00

TAR PAPER BAGS for storing garments. Formerly 69c, now reduced to 50c

O'CEDAR MOPS—Your choice of oil or dry mop........... 49c

CAKE COVERS in assorted colors to protect cakes and pies, 45c

SKIRT BOARDS in four lengths from 4 to 6 feet.......... $1.00

Glass and Chinaware
(Eighth Floor)

IMPORTED POTTERY CONSOLE BOWLS, regularly $1.00, reduced to 50c

CAKE SETS of imported china, regularly $3.50 .... $1.75

JAPANESE POTTERY VASES, large size........ $1.19

IMPORTED CHINA WALL VASE, luster finish......... 39c

CUSTARD CUPS of earthenware, reduced to..... 6 for 25c

IMPORTED FLOWER BLOCKS, regularly 25c, reduced to 10c

WATER TUMBLERS, crystal glass, reduced to..... 6 for 19c

IMPORTED CHINA MAYONNAISE SETS, 3-piece; set.. 79c

Women's SHOES

Formerly $6.50 to $12.00

$4.45

Broken sizes and incomplete assortments account for the remarkably low price. Straps, step-ins and oxfords of patent leather, and colored kidskin.

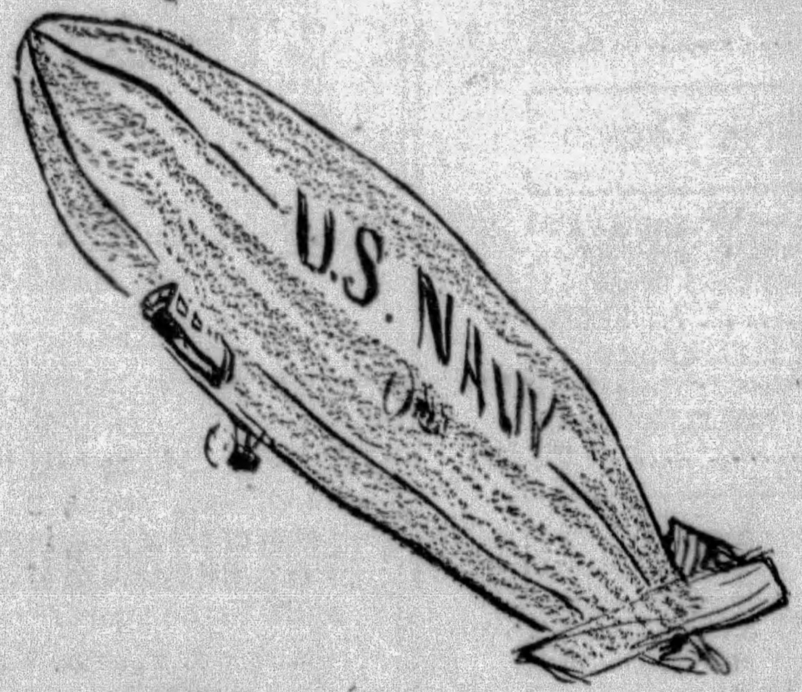
—THIRD FLOOR.

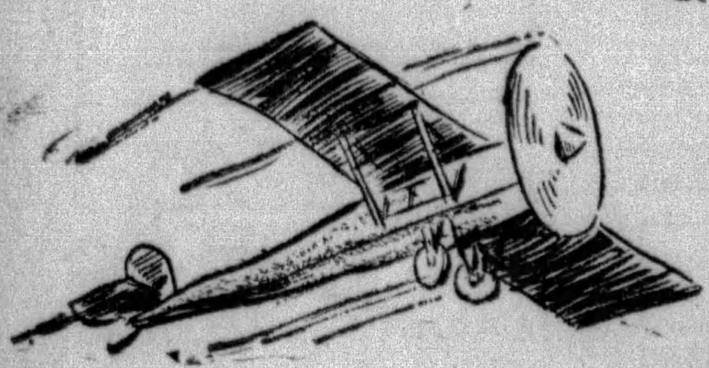
1929 National Balloon Races

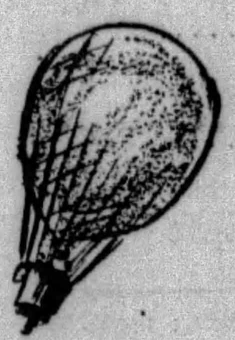
(Auspices National Aeronautic Association)

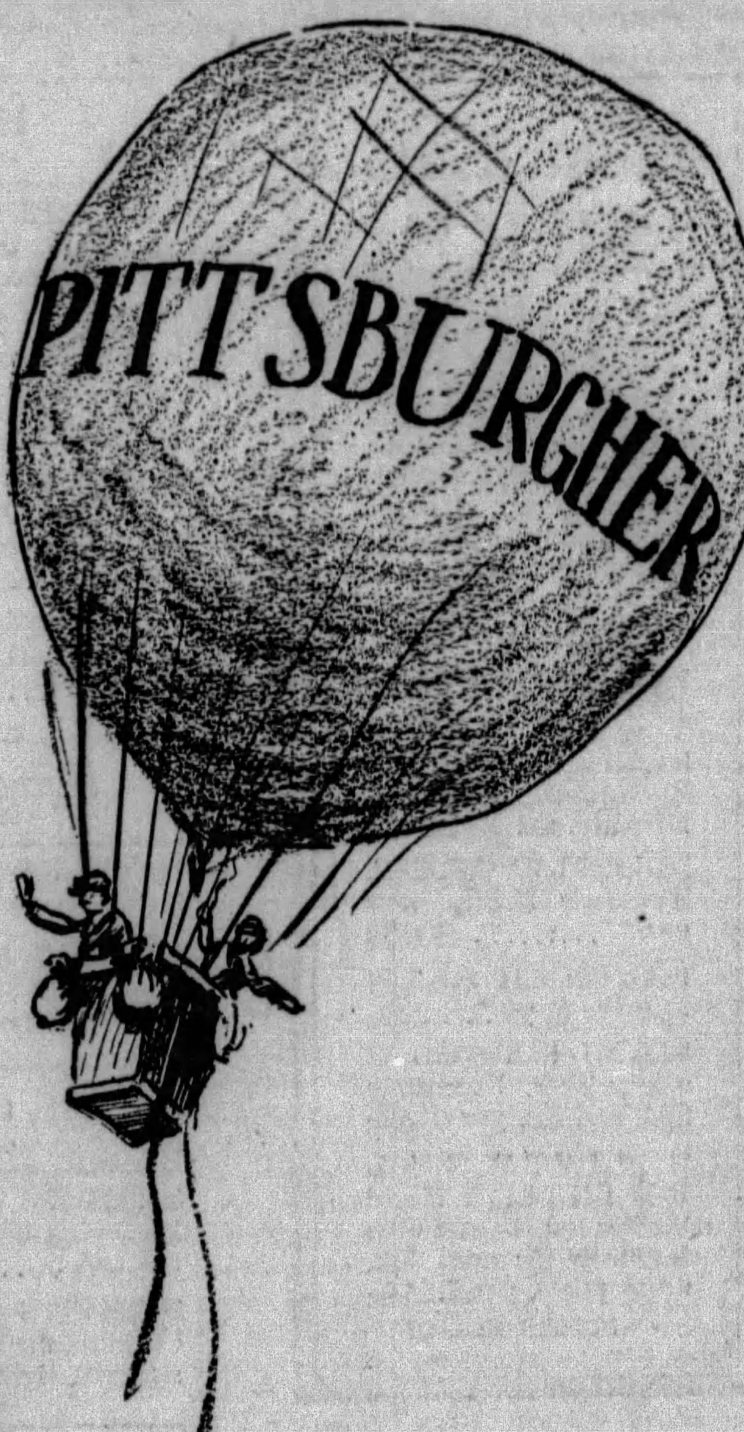
and Aeronautic Exhibition

(Sanctioned by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America)









PITT STADIUM

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MAY 2-3-4

Balloon Race Veteran Ready to Dare Elements Again

VICTIM OF WRECK IN 1928 UNDAUNTED, SET FOR CONTEST HERE SATURDAY

Has Equipped Craft for Landing on Water in Case of Being Forced Down at Sea—Pilot Will Keep Sun-Telegraph Readers Informed of Flight.

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Dr. George M. LeGallee, who will pilot The Pittsburgher in the national elimination balloon races which start next Saturday from Pitt Stadium. Dr. LeGallee, a practicing physician of Detroit, was a medical officer attached to the naval air force during the World War. He took fourth place in last year's disastrous race from Bettis Field, landing at Connellsville after riding out the storm which took two lives and caused serious injury to two others.)

By DR. GEORGE M. LEGALLEE,
Pilot of The Pittsburgher Balloon.
Copyright, 1929, by the Sun-Telegraph.

For a year I have been planning to come back to Pittsburgh and win the 1929 national elimination balloon race, next Saturday. I believe I will. I have made provision for everything except such weather conditions as those into which we drifted last year.

The balloon in which I flew last year was a wreck after the landing near Connellsville. This year I will fly a balloon especially designed for racing—that is to stay up until the last handful of ballast has been thrown overboard.

The direction we will take from Pittsburgh is problematical. If the wind is coming straight out of the west the race will be short because none of the pilots will want to try a non-stop free balloon flight across the Atlantic Ocean. But, after a study of weather conditions and prevailing winds at Pittsburgh for the past 20 years, the chances appear to me that we will head northeast or southeast. This means that, with proper conservation of our gas and ballast, we should be able to reach Florida or Maine.

Walter Chambers, a Pittsburgher, is my aide. He flew last year with Master Sergt. William J. Bennett, and is entering this race with the same determination that I am. We believe that we will win.

WILL DROP BULLETIN

Regardless of wind direction, we should reach the Pennsylvania mountains before nightfall. We hope to send a bulletin to readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph telling them where we expect to land. But, because of the diverse currents of air at the mountains, we won't know when we leave here the exact direction we'll take by midnight.

We are making every provision for our safety in the event we lose our direction and are forced to make an emergency landing. In addition to the three days' rations we will have on board emergency rations sufficient for two weeks. We also are equipped with air pontoons to keep the basket afloat in the event we should drift over the ocean in a fog or during the night. I have several especially prepared landing flares and distress signals.

BALLAST IMPORTANT ITEM

Neither of us will wear parachutes. The weight they take up is about equivalent to three bags of sand. And three bags of sand may mean victory or defeat in the race. We will take a radio receiving set and hope to keep in touch with civilization no matter where we drift. As a last resort we can toss the set and its equipment overboard as excess ballast.

Once my wrist watch saved me from crashing into a tree in landing. Its weight lifted the balloon clear of the tree and into an open field beyond.

All along the flight we intend to drop bulletins to keep readers of the Sun-Telegraph informed of our location and experiences.

Unless we should head directly toward the Atlantic we should remain in the air until Monday afternoon or evening. By this time we should be on the Florida coast or far up the St. Lawrence Valley—perhaps to Newfoundland.

A lot of people, some experienced balloonists, expect us to get away from Pitt Stadium under difficulty. I anticipate no trouble whatever. Every balloon will take off two bags of sand lighter than under ordinary conditions, so that we should ascend vertically to 4,000 feet.

LOVE QUARREL ENDS IN DEATH

A revolver duel over a woman, according to reports to the coroner, ended at Smithdale Saturday with the death of Milton Barrox, 51, Negro, lay preacher and coal miner.

Barrox fell mortally wounded, Deputy Coroner W. M. Jackson reported, from a bullet fired by Arthur Williams, also a Negro miner. In the exchange of shots, Williams was slightly wounded in the leg. He was arrested, charged with the slaying, by county detectives.

The shooting occurred, Deputy Coroner Jackson said, after Williams had accused Barrox of being too friendly with the former's wife.

Both men were employed at the Ocean mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Mexican Air Bombs Hit U. S. Consulate

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Shelling of the American consulate at Ciudad Obregon by federal airplanes was reported to the State Department today by Vice Consul Earl Wilbert Eaton. Eaton himself barely escaped injury as a bomb crashed through the roof of the consulate and showered him with debris.

The attack on the city, which is held by Mexican rebel troops, began Thursday. Three federal planes released the bombs.

The incident was reported to the American embassy in Mexico City where investigation is now being made.

PILOT

PHYSICIAN—Dr. George M. Legallee, Detroit, who will pilot "The Pittsburgher," only local entrant in the national elimination balloon races at Pitt Stadium next week.

3-DAY BALLOON RACE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

Field, Ill., who was aide to Capt. William E. Kepner on the balloon which won the 1928 race from Bettis Field after battling the terrific storm which cost two lives and injured several of the racers, again will participate this year as aide to Pilot A. C. Palmer in the American Business Club of Akron entry.

The list of entries now is complete. The names of the balloons, pilots and aides follow:

Army No. 1, Capt. W. J. Flood, pilot; Lieut. U. G. Ent, aide, of Langley Field, Va.,

Army No. 2, Capt. E. W. Hill, pilot; Lieut. Robert Heald, aide, of Chanute Field, Ill.

Army No. 3, Lieut. L. A. Lawson, pilot, of Wright Field, Dayton; Lieut. Edgar Fogelsonger, aide, of Scott Field, Ill.

Navy No. 1, Lieut. Thomas G. W. Settle, pilot; Ensign Wilfred Bushnell, aide, of Lakehurst.

Navy No. 2, Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, pilot; Lieut. Maurice M. Bradley, aide, of Lakehurst.

PITTSBURGH BAG IN

The Pittsburgher, sponsored by Pittsburgh business men, Dr. George M. LeGallee, of Detroit, pilot; Walter Chambers, of Pittsburgh, aide.

St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Capt. H. E. Honeywell, of Clayton, Mr., pilot; Roland J. Gaupel, of St. Louis, aide.

Detroit Balloon Club, E. J. Hill, pilot, and Arthur G. Schlosser, aide, of Detroit.

Detroit Balloon Club, S. A. U. Rasmussen, of Detroit, pilot; Tracy Southworth, of Monroe, Mich., aide.

Detroit Balloon Club, W. A. Klikoff, of Detroit, pilot; Thorvald Larsen, of Dearborn, Mich., aide.

Goodyear VII, Ward T. Van Orman, pilot; Alan L. MacCracken, aide, of Akron.

American Business Club, of Akron," A. C. Palmer, pilot, of Akron; Lieut. W. O. Eareckson, of Scott Field, Ill., aide.

MORROW MAY COME HERE FOR BALLOON RACES

Ambassador to Mexico and Other Officials Invited to Attend Yale Banquet Here.

Dwight E. Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, and father of the bride-to-be of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, may come to Pittsburgh to attend the aeronautic exhibit and 1929 National Elimination Balloon Race and the annual banquet of the Yale Club of Pittsburgh.

An invitation to Ambassador Morrow to attend the aeronautic show and balloon race, which will be held in Pitt Stadium May 2, 3 and 4, was sent some time ago by former Congressman James M. Magee, chairman of the Pittsburgh committee sponsoring the events.

Another invitation to attend the Yale banquet in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex May 2 was sent by Thomas Watson, president of the Yale Club of Pittsburgh. Morrow holds an honorary degree from Yale.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND

Among the prominent guests expected at the Yale banquet will be three graduates of the school who now hold high positions in the government and in aeronautic affairs. They are Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association; F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, and David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the Navy.

Other prominent men who have accepted invitations to attend the dinner are Maj. Gen. James E. and have been invited to the Yale dinner are Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps; Rear Admiral William E. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics; W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general in charge of airmail; William P. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce; Commander John H. Towers, U. S. N., who was in command of the Dole prize in the California-Hawaii flight, and Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the U. S. dirigible Los Angeles and referee of the balloon race.

COMMITTEES

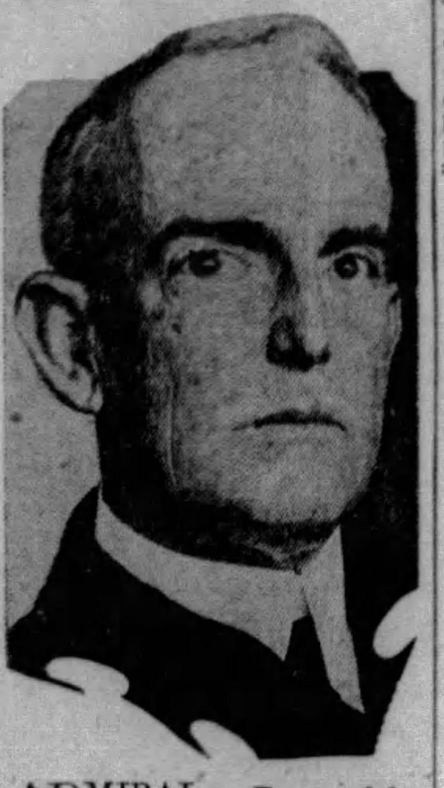
The reception committee for the Yale banquet will be composed of James M. Magee, chairman; F. F. Brooks, J. Frederick Byers, Greer Coolidge, Joseph Dilworth, Henry G. Fownes, David M. Gilmore, Erl C. G. Gould, George R. Hann, Southard Hay, Howard Heinz, James F. Hillman, Eugene Messler, W. S. Moorhead, A. K. Oliver, Bennet Oliver, S. T. Patterson, Harold O. Reif, Richard W. Robbins, C. L. Snowdon, Jr., and Thomas Watson.

The dinner committee consists of Wilson S. McClintock, chairman; James M. Bovard, M. B. Cooper, Oliver Evans, H. A. Machesney, Charles H. Mathews, Stewart McClintic and J. Farley Walton.

Man Beaten With Bat Dies; Wife Accused

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 27.—(AP.)—Injuries which state police said were received when he was beaten on the head with a baseball bat wielded by his wife, today caused the death of William E. Haley in a Charleston hospital.

TO VISIT



ADMIRAL—Rear Admiral William C. Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, who plans to come to Pittsburgh to attend the balloon races May 2-3-4.

1928 AIR DERBY WINNER COMING

Capt. William E. Kepner, of Wright Field, Dayton, O., pilot of the Army balloon which won the race last year from Bettis Field, will be among the officers coming here from Dayton to attend the 1929 national elimination balloon race and aeronautic exhibit in Pitt Stadium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Wright Field officers will fly here in six two-place Douglas observation type airplanes and one pursuit type plane and expect to arrive about noon Friday. These airplanes will be in addition to the pursuit squadron from Wright Field which is coming to give a demonstration of formation flying.

The officers from Dayton also include Maj. Oliver P. Echols, Capt. Edgar P. Sorensen, Capt. Chilion F. Wheeler, Capt. Eugene G. Reinartz, Capt. Clarence F. Hofstetter, Lieut. Ennis C. Whitehead, Lieut. Raymond C. Zettel, Lieut. Bruce C. Hill, Lieut. Haydn P. Roberts, Lieut. James G. Taylor, Lieut. Glen T. Lampton and Lieut. John W. Bowman.

Lieut. L. A. Lawson, of Wright Field, will be the pilot of Army Balloon No. 3 in the 1929 race.

Removal of Black's Plane Attempted

GENOA, Italy, April 27.—(AP.)—Efforts are being made to remove the touring airplane of Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, which recently made a forced landing near Bordighera on the last stages of a round trip between England and South Africa.

The first attempt to load the plane on a barge failed because of inadequate equipment and Mr. Black directed that additional apparatus be sent to Bordighera. The plane rests on a narrow stretch of beach near the mouth of the river Nervia, but has not enough room to permit a takeoff.

National Balloon Race Events at Pitt Stadium

The program for the National Elimination Balloon Races to be held in Pitt Stadium Thursday, Friday and Saturday follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 2.

Afternoon.

1:30—Concert, One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band.
2:15—Liaseed Arabian Troupe, tumbling and sports of the desert.
2:30—Joe Crane, parachute jump into center of stadium to deliver written welcome of Mayor Charles H. Kline to James Francis Burke.
2:40—Introduction of distinguished visitors by James Francis Burke.
3:30—Plane stunts over stadium.
4:00—Tour of exhibits.

Evening.

7:30—Visiting pursuit planes fly over city.
8:00—Pursuit planes give demonstration over stadium.
8:40—Commander Charles A. Rosendahl, of U. S. S. Los Angeles and referee of national elimination balloon races, tells of Los Angeles' flights and history of ballooning.
8:50—Capt. Edmund W. Hill, U. S. Army Air Corps, explains operation of Army bomber on display.
9:00—Planes flying over stadium turn on battery of Westinghouse searchlights.
9:15—Liaseed Arabian Troupe.
9:35—Tour of exhibits.
9:45—Fireworks display.
10:35—Good night.

FRIDAY, MAY 3.

Afternoon.

1:00—Visiting Army pursuit planes fly over city.
1:20—Concert, One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band.
2:00—Pursuit planes return for demonstration over stadium.
2:15—Joe Crane, parachute jump into center of stadium.
2:20—Liaseed Arabian Troupe.
2:30—Boys' model contest begins.
5:30—U. S. Naval Reserve give torpedo drill.

Evening.

7:00—Army pursuit planes fly over city.
8:00—Pursuit planes give demonstration over stadium.
8:30—Joe Crane, parachute jump into stadium.
8:40—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett discusses aviation and the battle fleets.
8:50—Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet discusses Army Air Corps attack and defense.
9:00—William P. McCracken, Jr., discusses civil aeronautics.
9:10—Planes fly over stadium lighting battery of Westinghouse searchlights.
9:15—Liaseed Arabian Troupe.
9:35—Tour of exhibits.
9:45—Fireworks.
10:30—Good night.

SATURDAY, MAY 4.

National Elimination Balloon Races.

Morning.

10:00—Laying out racing balloons.
11:00—Turning gas into balloons.
Noon—Arrival of balloon pilots at field.
12:30—Display of national and international balloon race trophies.
12:45—Memorial service to Lieut. Paul Evert and Walter W. Morton.
1:00—Concert, One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band.
2:00—Air maneuvers by government fliers.
2:20—Liaseed Arabian Troupe.
2:30—Introduction of race pilots to audience.
3:00—Airplanes in grand panoramic review over stadium.
4:00—Broadcasting the story of the races.
4:15—Sponsoring of race entries.
5:00—First racing balloon leaps into space.
Others follow at intervals of five minutes.

Belgians Deny Story Of U. S. Envoy Recall

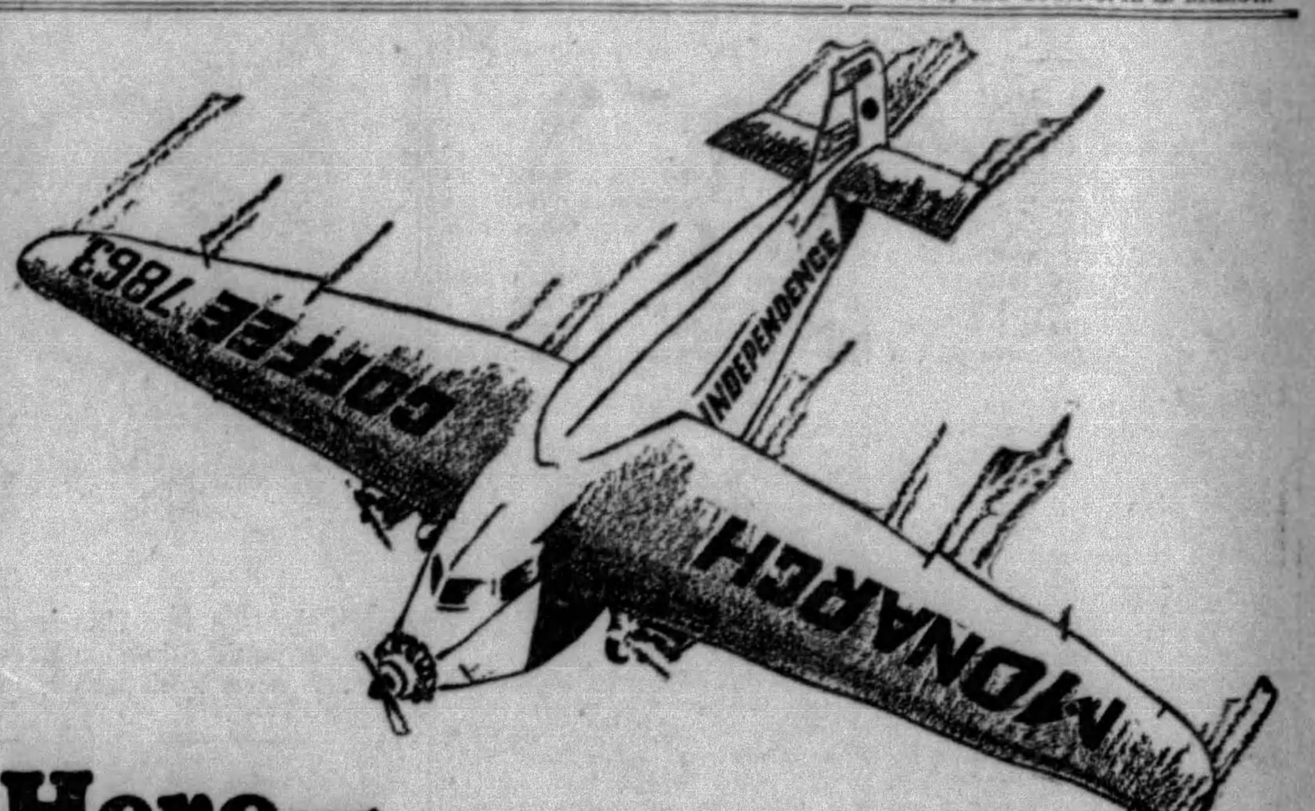
BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 27.—(AP.)—Reports that the Prince Albert de Ligne, ambassador at Washington, was to be recalled were denied in official quarters today. It was said that the prince had given full satisfaction as ambassador.

Airmail Contract Awarded Mexican

MEXICO CITY, April 27.—(AP.)—A contract was awarded today to Pedro A. Chapa, Mexican, for the airmail-passenger route from Mexico City to Nuevo Laredo. Chapa said five tri-motored planes would be placed in operation within a month or so.

Memorial Service Planned at Mercer

MERCER, Pa., April 27.—The annual community memorial service will be held Sunday evening, May 26, in the Presbyterian Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. O. H. L. Mason.



Here— Today & Monday

THE GREAT MONARCH FOOD SHIP of THE AIR
"Independence"

You are invited to welcome and inspect the "Independence" at Bettis Field, where it will be on public exhibition Sunday and Monday, day and night.

This monster Ford tri-motor airplane is touring the principal cities of the United States in the interests of the Independent Grocers of America. It is a symbol of commercial pioneering — a unique application of the advantages of swift air travel to Commerce—owned by Reid Murdoch & Co. of Chicago, manufacturers of Monarch Foods, who invite you to be their guests at the airport.

Come and Bring the Children

Let them see this great Foodship of the Air!

A sister ship to that now in use by Commander Byrd on his expedition to the South Pole—worth coming miles to see.

Don't miss it. Everybody is invited—no tickets required.

Teenie Weenie Toffies for the youngsters.

An attractive and interesting booklet on Aviation for teachers, parents and older children.

Join the throng that will visit the Great Ship here
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DAY AND EVENING, BETTIS FIELD

1929 NATIONAL BALLOON RACES

Auspices National Aeronautic Association

and

AERONAUTICAL EXHIBITION

PITT STADIUM, MAY 2, 3 & 4

List of Ticket Agencies

GRAND THEATER ARCADE—Fifth Avenue
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.—608 Wood Street
KEYSTONE ATHLETIC CLUB—212 Wood Street
UNIVERSITY CLUB—123 University Place, Oakland
PITTSBURGH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Oakland
STAUFFT'S—Forbes Street, Near Oakland Avenue
SAMSON MOTOR CO.—4643 Baum Boulevard
WILLIAM PENN HOTEL

PRICE OF TICKETS

ALL BOX SEATS—ALL PERFORMANCES—$2.50

Thursday and Friday Afternoons
Adults 50c
Children 25c

Thursday and Friday Evenings
Adults $1.00
Children 25c

Saturday Afternoon and Evening
Box Seats $2.50
Reserved Seats $2.00
General Admission (Adults) .. $1.50
General Admission (Children) 50c

BOX OF 8 SEATS (ALL PERFORMANCES) $ 80.00
BOX OF 10 SEATS (ALL PERFORMANCES) $100.00

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AMERICAN ACES

LINDBERGH
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BYRD
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All use Standard Steel Propellers

Follow the Choice of Experience

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PACIFIC COAST MEN CONDEMN U. S. DRY LAW

All Evil, No Good Declared Result of Prohibition; One Urges Canadian Sale Plan.

Expressions from Pacific Coast centers on the evils of prohibition from Americans of note are subjoined:

DR. W. O. COPPS, prominent physician, of Seattle, Wash.—Recently a young woman died as the result of a drinking party in a downtown office. I took part at the subsequent trial as counsellor in medical jurisprudence. I cite this case as a strong argument against prohibition.

"As a medical man, of course, I have long been aware of the dangerous spread of the use of hard liquor, by young people and women particularly, since the prohibition law went into effect. But I never realized until this trial just how acute the problem is.

"I sat in court day after day listening to the casual testimony of apparently normal young people about the drunken debauches which they seemed to accept as a regular part of their everyday life—and I was horrified and amazed. And the medical testimony about the prevalence of poison liquor was equally illuminating.

"I am not urging a return to the open saloon. That might be nearly, if not quite, as calamitous as conditions under the existing law. But certainly no reasonable men can doubt that some change is necessary to restore the nation to sanity and put an end to the traffic in poison liquor.

Protest Made

PHILIP B. BEKEART, business man, of San Francisco—I commend and am thoroughly in accord with Mr. Hearst's efforts to find the truth about prohibition.

The Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest is the first concrete proposition put before the people of this country in an endeavor to correct the terrible effects of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act. This contest should bring forth the ideas that have not as yet been called to the attention of the body politic.

Unquestionably a national referendum on this subject would prove that the citizens of this country want a complete repeal or a modification of the present prohibition laws, which were written into the statutes of this country by organized minorities while the nation was at war.

My progenitors and relatives have fought in every major war that this country has been in, and my son in the World War. I, therefore, claim the right to protest, as do many other Americans, against such oppression as the prohibition laws of my country have developed.

If a foreign country were legally to poison a man for breaking its laws, the first protests from the United States would come from the very people who condone the exactions of our present prohibition laws, which legally poison those who break these laws, shoot, kill and imprison their own fellow citizens.

Modern Evils

It has become a religion with a certain class of citizen to uphold the prohibition law even in the face of proofs that it is ruining many of the young people of the country, that it cannot be enforced, that it is making us a nation of lawbreakers, snoopers, gangsters and drinkers.

I do not believe that the saloon will ever come back. I hope not. I believe in temperance as it was formerly taught by the churches and temperance societies. They were winning their fight up until January 16, 1920.

Before prohibition who ever heard of young people drinking hard liquors? No minor could go into the average saloon and obtain liquor unless sent for beer to be consumed by the family at home.

Go to almost any gathering today and note the flasks in evidence. Such conditions were not the vogue before prohibition. Now more than ever, young and old are strenuously objecting to "thou shalt not" laws—such as have been enacted by the federal and state governments on the prohibition question.

I have examined the working of the Canadian liquor laws and believe that if they were adopted in this country that the present abuses in the laws of this country would be eliminated.

'Rich Man's Law'

DR. CHARLES GREENLAW, dentist, of San Francisco.—"The prohibition law is the most disgraceful measure on the statute books of the United States. It is a rich man's law. It discriminates against the poor man. The rich man has his cocktails. The poor man cannot even get a glass of first-rate beer.

So-called prohibition has resulted in the drinking of poisoned liquor on a wholesale scale. It has put a hip flask into the pockets of thousands of schoolboys; it is responsible for the greater part of our crimes of violence, murder and suicide, which we know to be on the increase in the United States.

A man may be a fine person when he is sober, but after a few drinks of the poisoned liquor that he must drink these days under prohibition, he is no longer responshible for his actions. The result is often violent crime. I have seen many fine men whose nerves have been shattered by drinking such poison. Many of them have reached the point where they even drink "canned heat."

The worst feature of prohibition to my mind is that bootleggers and rum sellers are "graduating" from the poison booze business into the dope business. Dope is easier to conceal and the profits are bigger. The speakeasies are a disgrace in themselves but they lead to unspeakably worse things.

Permit System

If the present law were modified to allow light wines and beer, the problem could be solved, I believe. Hard liquor is not necessary and if our citizens could obtain good light wines and beers on a permit system, perhaps they would not drink bootleg poisons and canned heat certainly.

We do not want the saloon back nor will that ever be necessary. We do want a modification of the present liquor laws to allow the legal purchase of wines and beer of good quality.

Mr. Hearst has the right idea in sponsoring the $25,000 temperance prize contest. He is bringing discussion of this vexing problem into the open and helping to crystallize public sentiment.

7 Rules for $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

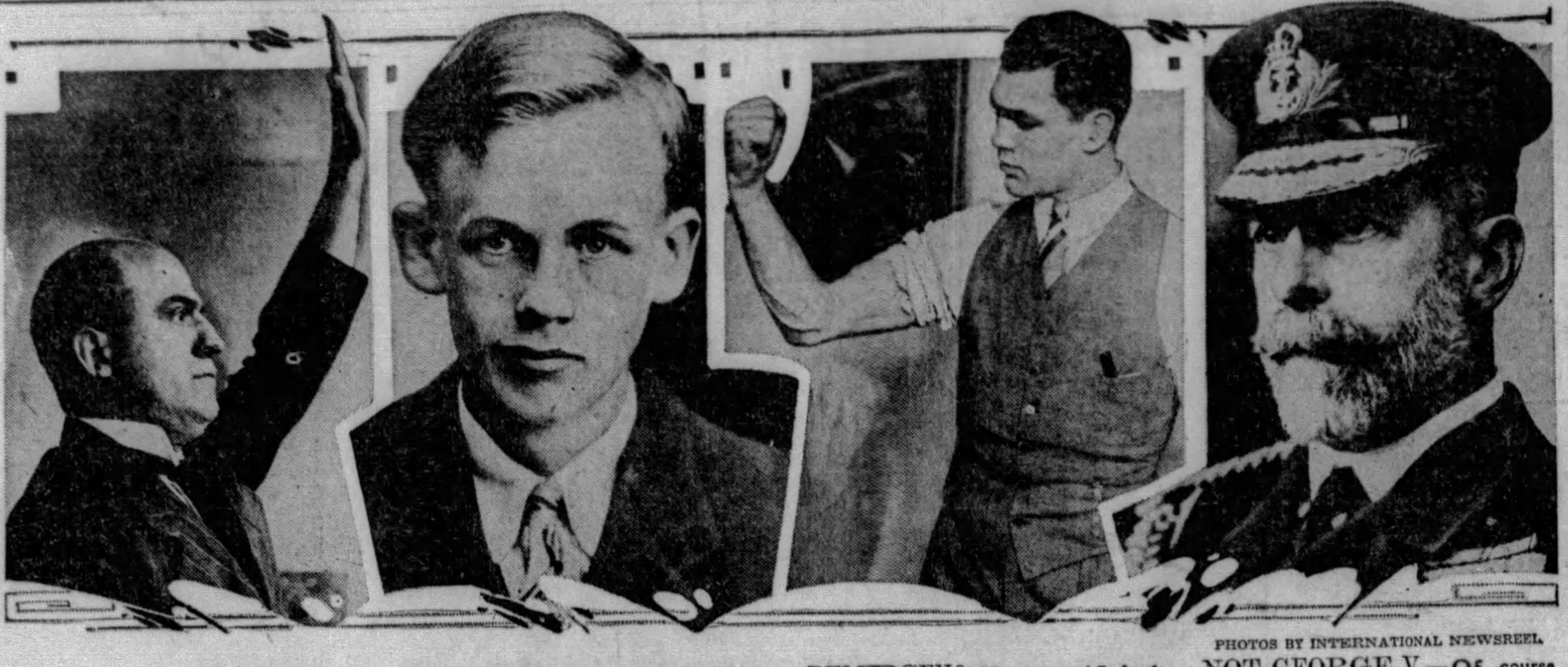
4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

LOOK AND LOOK AGAIN, THESE ARE NOT WHO YOU THINK



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

NOT DUCE—This isn't Mussolini, as you'd think, but Saverio Sella Sicilia, New York barber, once asked not to look like Il Duce.

NOT LINDY—William Heskett, 15-year-old Ohio boy, looks far more like one Col. Charles A. Lindbergh than like William Heskett.

DEMPSEY?—No, no, no! It isn't Jack Dempsey, it's Max Schmeling, German heavyweight who also fights a little like Dempsey.

NOT GEORGE V.—Of course, you suspect by now this isn't who you think it is. It's Sir Charles E. Madden, British Navy.

Many Request Park Permits for Picnics

Several hundred organizations have applied for picnic permits during the season at North and South parks. During 1928 more than 400 permits were granted. The number of dates booked already indicate that this number will be greatly exceeded, according to Paul B. Riis, director of parks.

Pittsburgh Man Killed in Toledo

TOLEDO, O., April 27.—(INS.)—Instant death was the fate of Robert Caughey, 45, Pittsburgh electrician, here today. Caughey was at work on a 60-foot tower when a weight fell, crushing him. An employe of Heyl & Patterson, Inc., Caughey was working on a New York Central Railroad contract.

FORNEY REWARD BOBS UP AGAIN

County commissioners probably will have the question of posting a $5,000 reward for the apprehension of Alfred W. Forney, alleged slot machine "king," before them again at their regular meeting Tuesday.

They offered a similar amount April 11, but according to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner and County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich, there is some doubt as to the legality of the form of the offering.

Dithrich said the offering of the reward was legal in his opinion, but the resolution that Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong offered setting the price on Forney's head is faulty because it is not for arrest and conviction.

Commissioner Charles C. McGovern charged that the majority commissioners "held out the right hand of fellowship to Forney by offering a trick reward.

Fayette City Making Plans for New Bank

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., April 27.—At a meeting of business and professional men this week steps toward the formation of a bank to replace the defunct Fayette City National Bank were taken. A committee was named to formulate plans for the establishment of a new bank.

This community has been without banking facilities since 1927 when the Fayette City National Bank, of which Guy W. Brown, former state senator, was cashier, went bankrupt.

Danish Laborites To Form Cabinet

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 27.—(AP.)—King Christian today invited Theodore Stauning, Labor prime minister in 1924-26, and leader of the Socialist party to form a new cabinet and Mr. Stauning promised to have his list ready by Monday.

The victory of the Laborites in the recent elections resulted in the resignation of the Liberal government of Thomas Madsen-Mygdal.

Dreams of Rum Raid; Husband Taken by 'Drys'

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 27.

MRS. FRANK DURALIA, 1051 Schoonmaker avenue, Monessen, dreamed that county detectives raided the clothing store of her husband and found whisky.

Today the officers arrived, and after a search, located a cache of 35 gallons of contraband under the cellar stairs. The woman then told the sleuths of her dream. Duralia was held for court, it being his sixth offense.

HOPE FOR NEW GERMAN OFFER

PARIS, April 27.—(AP.)—The possibility has been advanced here that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht may bring back with him from Berlin next week a suggestion or offer which may be the basis of saving the reparations conference from adjournment without having reached a settlement.

Dr. Schacht will attend a meeting of Reichsbank directorate at Berlin Tuesday, returning to Paris thereafter to continue his share of the final work of the committee on reparations experts. It was considered as not at all impossible that German banking circles, awakened to the probable effects of reversion to the Dawes plan, might discuss with him and evolve an offer acceptable to the Allies.

Meanwhile he seems to have made no move which would have given the creditor nations a basis for resumption of negotiations. Private conversations among the delegates have continued, but it was understood here they dealt principally with phases of the reports to the governments, rather than terms of a settlement.

The secretaries of the delegations today continued busy marshaling the data for the committee's report. It was estimated another week would be required to complete the report.

LOSE NEAR BEER TO DRY RAIDERS

In a raid on a saloon at 3718-20 Butler street Saturday afternoon prohibition agents reported seizing 1,250 bottles of near beer, eight gallons of wine, one gallon of alcohol and five quarts of whisky. Mike Brallick, 37, arrested in connection with the raid, was released under $2,000 bond pending a hearing before the United States commissioner.

The agents reported seizing 30 quarts of whisky in a saloon at 20 Diamond square, South Side. Frank Wilson, 41, was arrested and released under $1,500 bond. A 100-gallon still and 100 gallons of mash was reported seized in a raid at a house on Smallman street, in which Joseph Bojoras, 27, was arrested.

City Bond Clerk, 60, Friends, Celebrate

W. C. Thomas, of 6353 Glenview place, bond clerk in the city treasurer's office, received pleasant reminders yesterday that his sixtieth birthday had arrived. He has been employed by the city for 26 years.

Friends from the City-County Building and the Court House called to congratulate him in his office, which was beautifully decorated with floral tributes from the East End Republican Club.

Beaver County on Light-Saving Time

BEAVER, Pa., April 27.—Beaver County citizens will turn their clocks forward an hour tonight. Business, schools and churches will now be operated on daylight saving time.

ISLAND AVENUE WORK TO BEGIN

The contract has been awarded and the work should soon be under way, according to County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, for the joint improvement of Island avenue, McKees Rocks. The city and county share the cost of the improvement. The county's share is $57,977 and the contract was awarded to Clare McDermott.

This improvement is an extension of the Ohio River boulevard through McKees Rocks and connects directly with the proposed new McKees Rocks Bridge. The street will be widened two feet and paved with vitrified brick.

National Cathedral Delegate Selected

Mrs. John Woodwell, chairman of the local committee of the National Cathedral Association, has been named delegate to the annual meeting May 9 at Washington, D. C. It is a fellowship of workers for and contributors to Washington Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, founded 30 years ago to evoke interest among church-going people throughout the country in a cathedral at the capitol.

Ohio Couple Found Guilty of Forgery

PORTSMOUTH, O., April 27.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Shiers were convicted in Common Pleas Court here today on charges of forgery, it having been alleged they signed the name of Mrs. Shiers' brother, A. F. Moatz, to a note for $1,200. The couple was arrested in Tulsa, Okla., and returned here several weeks ago.

SINCLAIR READY TO BEGIN TERM IN WORKHOUSE

Oil King to Reach Washington May 3 to Enter Prison Few Days Later.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(INS.)—A multi-millionaire oil king will swing off his private car at Union Station here on May 3 to retire from the sight of the world for three months.

Harry F. Sinclair is doomed to spend these months at an institution noted for neither ease nor rest—the District workhouse at Occoquan, Va.

Only a physical examination which would show him unfit for the rigors of the workhouse can save him from doing penance there for his contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer questions relative to the Teapot Dome oil leases.

The District authorities have said he will be shown no more favor than the usual police court prisoners, and the District sends all prisoners "in" for more than 10 days to Occoquan, except those physically unfit.

When Sinclair arrives here May 3 he will go to a fashionable and luxurious hotel. Later he may transfer his headquarters to a private house, for it is reported he has leased one.

On May 5, the mandate lifting the suspension on his sentence will be sent to the District Attorney's office by the Court of Appeals. Within a few days after that Sinclair must present himself in District Supreme Court for formal surrender to the marshal.

Then all the luxuries his enormous wealth can buy will be left behind for the venal austerity which money can do little to alleviate.

Where formerly he lacked little he wanted, the best he can hope for will be light work instead of gruelling labor.

When he arrives here he will be Harry F. Sinclair, a respected figure in the business world. A few days later he will be only a prisoner number —— and theoretically no different from the man in the next bunk.

WANTED
Assistant to Sales Manager
Must be technical graduate knowing iron and steel, a Go-Getter, experienced in sales dept. detail. Unusual chance for ambitious young man. Write experience fully in confidence. State phone number. Write C 291, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Only Three Days More!

Only three days more until the close of the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest. No entries can be considered by the eminent citizens who comprise the board of seven judges, if postmarked after midnight, Tuesday, April 30.

Best send in your plan by mail today, and to forward it by registered mail is a good idea. Read the rules and purposes of the contest carefully, before consigning your plan, which may win a $25,000 prize, to the postoffice. Somebody is going to win that $25,000!

Garden and Flower Show To Open Week on May 12

One week of practical schooling in the whole field of gardening will be given to Pittsburgh home gardeners at the Pittsburgh Garden and Flower Show which opens May 12 for seven days. The entire seventeenth floor of the William Penn Hotel will house the exposition. On May 12 the show will be open to invited guests only, the public being admitted May 13 at 10 a. m., and for the balance of the week.

Spectacular model gardens elaborately staged, complete gardens with water-falls, fish ponds, fountains, sylvan nooks, rock gardens with a profusion of the rarest and most beautiful flowers and plants ever on display in this city will form one portion of the exhibition.

The management will also show just how Pittsburgh slag, taken from local steel plants, can be used to beautify the garden of the most humble home.

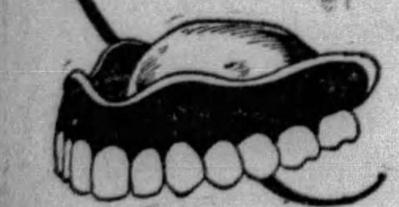
Among those already invited are 1,500 children of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement who annually enter the Better Neighborhood contest—creating gardens and helping to beautify the home districts of the working classes. The show will also have th co-operation of the wealthy classes, and plants, flowers and ferns will be sent by them for exhibition. Among those who are working to make this, the first big garden and flower show ever presented here, a civic success, and who have given their names as patronesses, are: Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. James Francis Burke, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Mrs. William J. Holland, Mrs. William M. Hall, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. James H. Hammond, Mrs. Benno Janssen, Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Mrs. Grant McCargo, Mrs. Henry C. McEldowney, Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and Miss H. Marie Dermitt.

CHAIRMAN

FLOWERS—Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, general chairman of the Pittsburgh Garden and Flower show opening May 12 for a seven-day exhibition in William Penn Hotel.

DEAF?
The Audiphone
Devised by the Western Electric Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories. Highly sensitive; no rattling or buzzing sound.
EAR PIECES FIT IN THE EAR
NO HEADBAND
The ROBT. A. FULTON CO.
DISTRIBUTOR
931 LIBERTY AVENUE
After May 1st, 947 Liberty Ave.

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN
Reputation
ONE-PRICE DENTISTS
You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!
NO MORE NO LESS $20
We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is
GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.
Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.



Full Upper or Lower
ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING
Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
Teeth Filled
Teeth Cleaned
Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 635 LIBERTY AVE

Tastefully Modern
FAIRALL ROUGH PLASTER
WALL PAPER
YOUR home will take on a newer, smarter appearance after the decorators apply Fairall Rough Plaster Wall Paper. From our diversified offerings you may select patterns that harmonize with your furnishings. No other paper gives quite the charming effect that Fairall paper does.
Ask your decorator to show you the new Fairall Sample Books.
Dri-Fast, Enterprise Enamel and other guaranteed paints and Varnishes.
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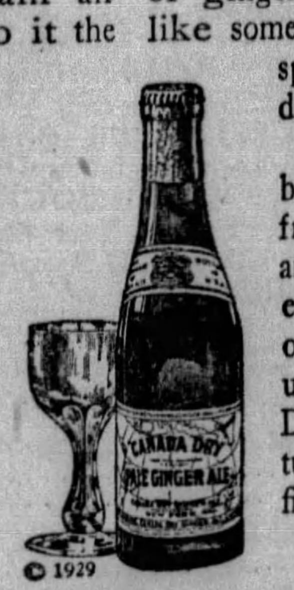
320 THIRD AVE. 323 SECOND AVE.
PHONE COURT 1261—1262—1153

The cool, refreshing vigor of a mountain morning sparkles in this fine old ginger ale
BOTTLE the breeze that blows over a snow-field . . . capture the zest which mountain air gives you . . . add to it the sparkle of the sun in the valley . . . temper it with the mellowness of a carpet of pine needles . . . and you have something of the thrill, the quality, the stimulation of drinking this better, finer, purer ginger ale—"Canada Dry"! Just a little bit more refreshing . . . a little more friendly . . . a more subtle taste of ginger . . . a rarer aroma like some old wine . . . see it sparkling in the clear depths of the glass! Taste its perfect blend which comes from the skilful balancing of pure ingredients. Relish the marvelous flavor, set off by its uniform carbonation. Drink it today and capture the thrill of this finer ginger ale.



© 1929
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

BEAUTY AND BEAST

WRESTLERS—Mabel Stark and the Bengal tiger, Rajah, with which she wrestles as a feature of the performance of the Sells Floto circus, which will exhibit in Pittsburgh May 6 and 7. Miss Stark weighs 112 pounds while Rajah's weight is 350 pounds. Last season she was seriously injured while working with tigers in Bangor, Maine, where she was in the hospital for many weeks.

PLAY OFFERED AT SEWICKLEY

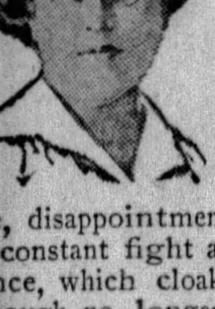
The St. James Players, a recently organized dramatic group of Sewickley, will present its initial performance, "The Poor Nut," Tuesday night in Guild Hall, Sewickley. The offering is a three-act comedy of a modern youth in a college town and is being produced under the direction of Lowell W. Nicols.

Paul Meyer, Jr., is seen in the title role and he will be supported by Miss Catherine Lowery and Miss Evelyn O'Neil. Other members of the cast are Richard Boxel, Edward J. Brennan, Michael J. Brennan, John L. Heffron, Jr., Roy C. Clark, Jr., Robert R. Menz, Jack J. Haley, Edward J. Ducey, Thomas W. Beaumont, Bernard Meyer, Miss Rosalia E. Hammer, Miss Catherine Gallagher, Miss Mary T. Callaghan, Joseph E. Haley, John T. Hetzer, James D. Callaghan, George Becker, Miss Martha H. Cook, Miss Bernice A. Brawley, Miss Helen M. Callaghan, Miss V. Isabelle Clark, Miss Mary Willoughby, Miss Mary U. Haley, Miss Catherine V. Clark, Miss Jeanne E. Lowery, Miss Mary A. Crouse, Miss Catherine D. Hammer, Leo Meyer and Edward J. Ruff.

Miss Eleanor M. Entrikin is secretary and prompter and Miss Anna Boxel is musical director. Mrs. R. C. Clark, Miss Hilda L. Besterman, John W. Gallagher, Jacob S. Besterman aand Dwight S. Shay are also helping to stage the play.

Pasteur

His Work Lives After Him



The story of medicine since Pasteur reads like a romance. A wonderful story of achievement, of work and struggle, disappointment and hope. A constant fight against ignorance, which cloaked diseases. Though no longer living, the influence of his noble lifework, zeal and devotion will never die, but will live on forever.

BLOOD CELL SERUMS

(Copyright, 1909)

were developed after years of exhaustive and painstaking research work. Their therapeutic value has been conclusively proven. The missing protein substance is supplied to the impoverished blood stream and raises the count of white cells. When you realize that most of the cases we treat are chronic cases, you will appreciate the great work our Laboratory is performing.

There are always patients in the reception room for the newcomers to talk with and learn what Blood Cell Serum is doing to help them.

We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Troubles, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Acne, Nervous Disorders, Impure Blood, Skin and Chronic Diseases, Catarrh of the Nose, Throat and Ear.

Reliable Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urinalysis Free.

One serum affords immediate relief. Chronic cases which have long resisted treatment yield quickly. Our physicians make NO CHARGE. Patients pay only for the Serum they take. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

Fourth Floor, Keenan Building, Liberty & 7th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone [illegible] 3734.

2 NURSES WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships of $300 each to be used for advanced nursing education were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Greenawalt Eckert, of Columbia, Pa., and Miss Orthelia Marlowe McCleary, of Brownsville, Pa., at the graduation exercises of the South Side Training School for Nurses, held in the South Side Presbyterian Church, South Twentieth street. Dr. Edward E. Mayer, chairman of the school of nursing committee and a staff doctor at the hospital, presented the scholarships with the insignia of faithful and efficient service during their course of nursing.

Other graduates receiving diplomas were: Margaret W. Marts, Margaret J. Ault, Ruth J. Warren, Helen A. Kashuba, Flora J. Petritzky, Eunice E. Dean, Grace E. Dudley, Lillian C. Myers, Edna M. Moorehead, Nellie E. Colobert, Georgia L. McKinney, Catherine A. Radcliffe, Fay R. Kable, Geraldine B. Hepler, Hazel P. Coleman and Nellie F. Manning.

Fund Group Named For Hospital Drive

Fourteen local women have been named members of a committee to further the movement to raise funds for St. Luke's International Hospital at Tokyo, for which $2,656,500 is sought in a nation-wide campaign. Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, of 1432 Termon avenue, North Side, is chairman.

Sixty similar committees are at work in various cities of the country for the same cause. They are directed by a national committee, of which Mrs. Henry P. Davison, of New York, is chairman. The local women are now making plans for a dinner to be held next month in honor of Dr. Rudolf Bolling Teusler, the American surgeon who is director of the hospital.

Recover $202,000 Bank Loot in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., April 27.—(INS.) —Newark police today announced that they had recovered $202,000 in checks and negotiable paper which disappeared with a messenger for the National American Company, of New York, March 26, last.

Police said that the messenger, Michael Brzoska, 16, had been arrested near his home in Brooklyn and that he had confessed and had led the police to the place where he had left the loot in Newark.

Police said that the checks and securities were found in a check case which the messenger had left in the Warwick Hotel in Newark, the day after he left New York.

Headwind Defeated Record Flight Try

KARACHI, India, April 27.—(AP.) —Bad weather robbed Britain of a new nonstop long distance flying record in the flight of Squadron Leader A. G. Jones-Williams and Flight Lieutenant M. H. Jenkins, who piloted a Royal Air Force monoplane here from Britain for a British record of 4,130 miles.

The fliers said today they flew through rain across Western Europe and snowstorms over Austria.

Rough weather over the Persian Gulf reduce the plane's speed to an average of 65 miles an hour. After passing Karachi, they encountered a strong head wind and found there was not sufficient fuel left to beat the record.

12th Ward Women To Meet Tomorrow

The Twelfth Ward League of Women Voters will be addressed by Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, head of the New Future Association, at their monthly meeting Monday afternoon in the Kingsley House. On Tuesday night the Twenty-fifth Ward organization will meet in the North Side Y. M. C. A. At this meeting students from South Hills High School will present a humorous sketch, "Station Y. Y. Y.," under the direction of Mrs. L. Van Dyke. The annual card party of the county organization will be held in the William Penn Hotel Monday, May 20, it was announced.

'Whoopee Week' Here Planned by Eagles

The general public has been invited to participate in the "Whopee Week," celebration which Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Order of Eagles, will hold in their temple in Third avenue from May 11 to May 18. The celebration marks the twenty-ninth anniversary of the local aerie. Dancing, vaudeville and other entertainment will be provided.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

SALE! STOUT COATS

—Hundreds of Dress and Tailored Models
—All Youthful and Slenderizing

$16

BROADCLOTHS, LORCHEENS, TWILLS, KASHAS, Imitation SILKS

SHORT STOUTS 37¼ to 49¼

LONG STOUTS 40½ to 52½

Furred or Furless Models

Monday, a special sale of stout coats—the result of a very special purchase. Coats that are fashion-right as well as price-right. Smart models for afternoon and evening . . . all fashioned on plain simple and essentially SLENDERIZING lines.

OTHER STOUT COATS PRICED 24.50 and 29.50

COLORS Mostly Black and Navy

ALL ARE CREPE OR SATIN LINED

SALE! SILK FROCKS

$6.66 ALL NEW SHADES

—Printed Georgette, Dotted Crepes
—Print and Plain Combinations
—Flat and Printed Crepes

COMPLETE SIZES 14 to 50

NEW TRIMS

Bows . . . Scarfs . . . Jabots . . . Clever Ties . . . New Necklines and New Pleated Skirts

Hundreds and hundreds of them, all taken from our regular stocks, re-tagged from much higher markings for a remarkable selling tomorrow. Ensembles as well as one and two-piece frocks; all new, season-accepted styles. For morning . . . for evening . . . for afternoon . . . for sports.

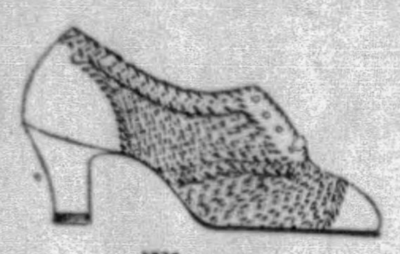
The Season's Smartest Styles For All-Occasion Wear

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME



These Imported Shoes Are Hand Braided

$10

Once more the continent sends its novel shoes and watches for the college girls' reaction. How they love these hand-braided things! So summer-like in their fashioning. So youthful in coloring. And in great variety.

FIFTH FLOOR

2000 Tom Sawyer Play Suits

1.00

Embroidered With Name

This is your opportunity to purchase a season's supply of these suits while you can have the children's names embroidered without charge. The suits are of blue denim, double stitched seams and bar tacked. With sports collar...front buttoning...drop seat. 3 to 9 years.

THIRD FLOOR

Wooden Jewelry Is Smart As It's Inexpensive

If you've a predilection for wooden jewelry (what well-dressed woman hasn't by now?) this is welcome news. Every one of these delightful wooden things is here...African Kula, Tahiti, Buccaneer, Sorority Twist and Adoria pieces. Priced 50c to 5.75.

MAIN FLOOR

MONDAY APRIL 29 TUESDAY APRIL 30

Days of Privilege

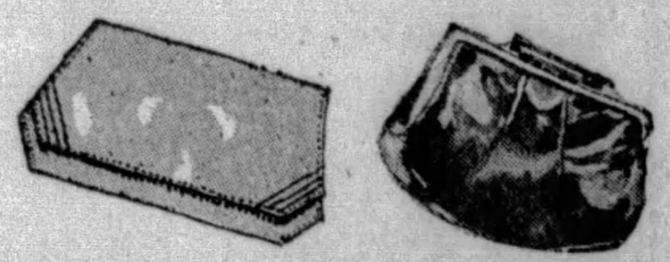
Preceding Our

MAY SALE LINGERIE

Which Begins Wednesday, May 1st

On these Days of Privilege you may select with leisure lovely domestic silk and cotton undergarments in an unusual selection of styles which have been remarkably priced for this event. All garments selected will be delivered on opening day of Sale.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Smartness and Varied Choice in These Leather Handbags

7.50

It's surprising how much a bag can add! Smartness . . . distinction . . . assurance. These are splendid—in their variety and up-to-the-minute styles. Patent, levant, lizard, snake, calf, goat. In these colors—red, green, grey, blue, tan, black.

KAUFMANN'S...MAIN FLOOR

TOMORROW—A SALE

Printed Chiffons *and* Crepes

1.78

Usually Sold at 2.48 to 2.95

These are silks that are desirable right now...make your Spring and Summer frocks from them. They're smart! Polka dots, flowers, checks, squares, modernist designs. All over patterns or widely spaced patterns. Bright colors or soft colors...dark or light. Whatever is correct or smart seems to be right here in these printed crepes and chiffons, for street or afternoon. 40 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Girls Wear "Miss Adoria" Slippers

Strap, Colonial slippers and opera pumps for the miss and junior girl have low and medium heels. In a variety of youthful, seasonable patterns. 11½ to 2, 4.50 to 5.50—2½ to 7, 6.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Rubber Goods Specially Featured

$1 EACH

Combination Water Bottle and Syringe.
Fountain syringes—about 2 quarts.
Water bottles.
Ice caps—assorted styles.
Bulb syringes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Fur Is Used Ingeniously on the Smartest Coats

39.75 59.00

One of the surest ways of knowing the 1929 coat is by its fur...by the way that fur is used. Sometimes there's a scarf of galyak that throws across the shoulder...sometimes the fur collar stands up smartly, and there's a fabric bow at the back of the collar . . . or it may be that a drop-shoulder collar is edged with fox fur...a coat with a princess silhouette may have a front flare edged with soft fur. Sizes for women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

"Year Round" Plume Chiffons in "Deep Sea" and "Botanical" Patterns

69c

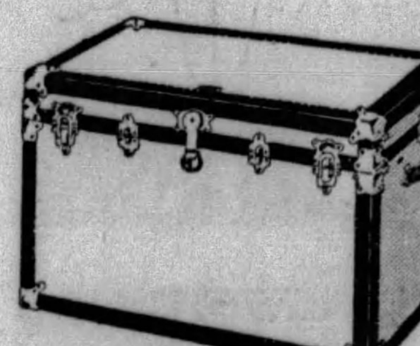
A lovely cotton fabric for Spring and Summer...finely constructed and washable. And these patterns are positively captivating in their motifs and in their blending of colors. Every color is tub-fast. 39 inches wide.

Miss Mitchell of New York will be in the Wash Goods Department this week . . . she will wear charming frocks of Plume Chiffons . . . and will tell of the smartness and versatility of it.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

These Are Handy for Moving —14.50 Dress Trunks

9.95



We've placed a special price on these as an added inducement to people who plan on moving soon. Basswood boxes, fibre covering, deep set-up trays with folding lids. Round edges, snap lock, heavy hardware. 36-inch size.

SECOND FLOOR.

The Knox Hat Company

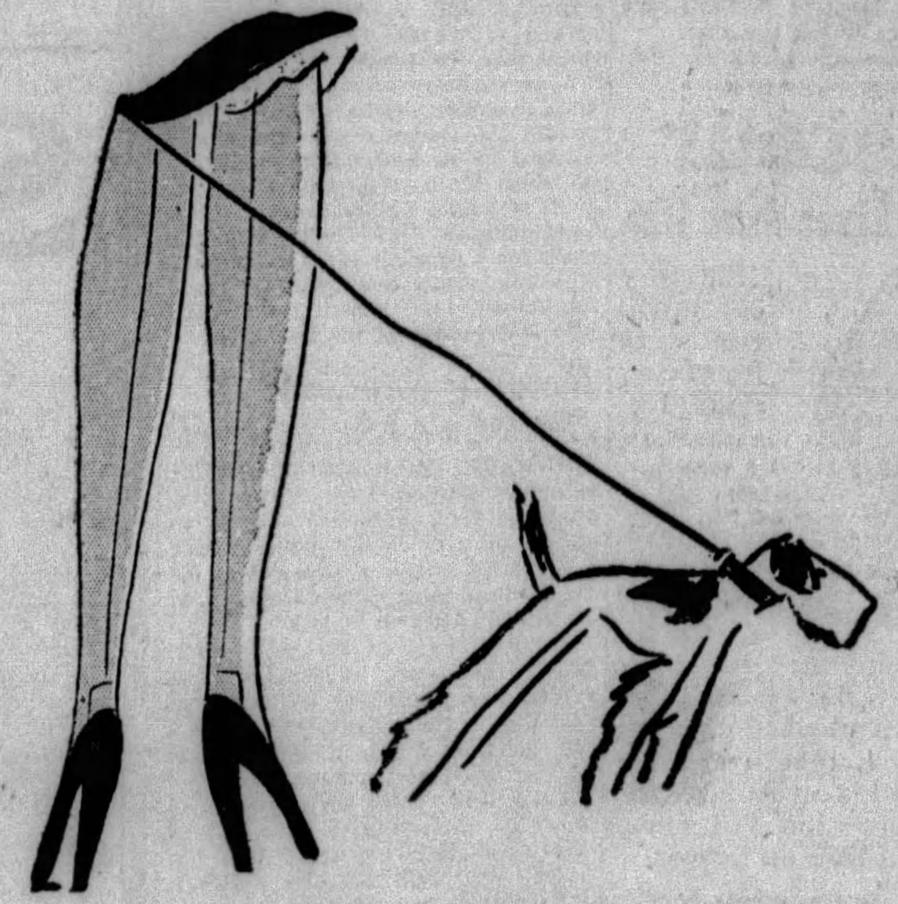
Sends Its Midsummer Fashions to Kaufmann's

A representative from the Knox Hat Company comes to the millinery salons this week . . . she brings with her every one of the Knox Midsummer models. This is an advance showing of fashion that every smart woman and miss will want to see. The feminine world knows "Knox" . . . knows the correctness of Knox hats for sports . . . riding, golf, town-wear . . . knows the chic of Knox hats for the tailleur.

And remember . . . every new hat that Knox has designed is here. Come in to see them . . . talk with the stylist about the mode for sports and town.

These Knox hats are featured in Kaufmann's new millinery salon for sports and tailleur hats.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



America's Most Beautiful Legs Are the Pattern for

PHOENIX HOSIERY

A step up in hosiery manufacture is the creation of filmy, perfect stockings, better-fitting because they are patterned after America's loveliest legs. Ziegfeld, the great producer, chose the model. And Phoenix, by use of the Accurator, a newly invented device, knits hosiery exactly to shape. Perfect weave and texture result from the Accurator process. By virtue of exceptional beauty, Phoenix hose become the choice of women of taste.

In our Hosiery Department, you will find a complete selection of these lovely stockings. Whatever your preference or your problem, the answer is here. By all means, ask to see the delightful suntan and sunburn shades.

1.50 1.75 1.95 2.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

COURT'S ERROR IN JAILING MAN UP FOR HEARING

Prisoner Who Got Off on Another's Fine Likely Will Be Sent to Prison Cell.

An unusual court procedure will be heard Monday morning in Federal Court when Charles Gustaukas, a former saloonkeeper at 2208 Fifth avenue, will be asked to show cause why a court record should not be corrected and he be committed to jail to complete a six-month term for violating the prohibition law.

Through a clerical error on April 5, in the office of the clerk of the courts, Gustaukas was committed to jail in default of payment of a $400 fine and $58.95 in costs, instead of a commitment to serve a six-month jail term. He paid the fine and costs on April 18 and was released.

After his release it was learned that the error had been made, and that Peter Leluses, a co-defendant, who the court had fined the $400, had been sent to jail for six months instead of Gautaukas. The mistake had been made in preparing the sentences of the court.

When Assistant United States Attorney Zenzo Fritz learned of the mistake he had a rule, signed by Judge Nelson McVicar, granted on Gustaukas to show cause why the correction should not be made. He was taken into court Friday by prohibition agents, where the rule was served. In default of $5,000 bond pending Monday's hearing, he was committed to jail.

$515,797 CITY CONTRACTS LET

Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, has awarded contracts for public improvements totalling $515,797.64.

Successful bidders, projects and prices were:

Grading, paving and curbing: Boulevard of the Allies from Craft avenue to Halket street, Booth & Flinn, $39,965.75; River avenue from United way westwardly, Booth & Flinn, $26,296.50; Heinz street from Saw Mill Run way to River avenue, Booth & Flinn, $3,372.25; Caton street from Beechwood boulevard to Shady avenue, M. O'Herron & Co., $22,116.25; Cumberland street from Crafton boulevard westwardly, McDonough & O'Toole Co., $17,577.50; Legion street from Perrysville avenue to Maple avenue, Nardulli & Sons Company, $5,759.60; Montezuma street from Dreary street to Rowan street, M. O'Herron Company, $6,474; Oakhill street from Shadeland avenue to an unnamed way, Nardulli & Sons Company, $12,854.65; Rutherford avenue from Bayonne avenue to Wentworth avenue, Minsinger Company, $14,464.70; Challenge way from Hermitage street to Mt. Vernon street, Depasquale & Co., $5,325.50.

Repaving Federal street from Alpine street to Federal street extension, Dunn & Ryan Construction Company, $15,374.58; Hazelwood avenue from Second avenue to Beechwood boulevard, Mike Mannella, $83,776.10; Water street from Penn avenue to Grant street, Booth & Flinn, $86,239.66.

Sewers—Bigelow boulevard from Humbolt street to Thirtieth street, Mike Manella, $21,842.50; Coleridge street and private property from Black street to Stanton avenue, Frank Mannella & Sons, $29,476.50; Kearns avenue from Alta View street to property of Robert Chess, Frank Mannella & Sons, $28,091.45; Reed street from Center avenue to existing sewer on Reed street, C. T. Martino, $767.

ONE DOG TO ANOTHER

BROADCASTS—"Queenie," prize German police dog of Charles A. Roadman, 79 N. Harrison avenue, selected from dozens of dogs offered as the one Saturday night to broadcast over KDKA to Eskimo dogs with Commander Richard Byrd in the Antarctic, 11,000 miles from Pittsburgh. Woof!"

But One Dog Here to Bark For Byrd—But Such an Ad!

WANTED—A dozen dogs with loud barks, for a special broadcast over KDKA tonight.

This innocent lead to a news story appearing in the Saturday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph had the employes at KDKA weary all day last Saturday answering telephone calls from ambitious dog owners who wished to convert their pets into radio hounds.

It all started when P. A. Boyd, publicity engineer at KDKA, asked the Sun-Telegraph to find him a dozen dogs with good voices to say "Hello" in dog language to the Eskimo dogs with Commander Byrd during a special broadcast Saturday night.

The ink was hardly dry on the first edition of the Saturday Sun-Telegraph until the telephones started jingling in the KDKA studio, control room, business office and power plant—all calls from dog owners who wanted their pets to broadcast for Commander Byrd.

According to plans, Commander Byrd had all the intelligent dogs with the expedition gathered in the mess hall with the crew Saturday night to hear what Pittsburgh dogs had to say, if anything.

It all seems very foolish, yet the stunt was novel and one could not help but appreciate the predicament of Mr. Boyd et al. as they answered dozens of calls offering canine pets for the broadcast.

A dozen dogs were selected, but when the management of the William Penn Hotel was informed that the animals would be trotted through the main lobby to the elevator, thence to the KDKA studio on the roof, Mr Boyd ran into a snag. So many dogs never would be permitted to be guests of the hotel at one time, said the management.

It became Mr. Boyd's task then to select the dog with the loudest bark and the most intelligent expression. "Queen," the prize German police dog of Charles A. Roadman, 79 North Harrison avenue, Bellevue, was chosen.

Jury Acquits Two In Dry Spy's Death

ALBANY, N. Y., April 27.—(INS.)—An Albany County Court jury debated two hours and twenty minutes and then acquitted Barbero Zullo, alleged bootlegger, and Vincent Bonaventura, one of his drivers, of complicity in the killing, last July, of Irving Washburn, federal dry agent. Washburn was shot to death when he attempted to raid Zullo's alleged speakeasy.

Zullo and Bonaventura were rearrested a few minutes after they had been acquitted, charged with assaulting Wilfred Grism, of Buffalo, companion agent of the slain Washburn.

KLINE TO GIVE OUT DIPLOMAS

Mayor Charles H. Kline will present the diplomas to the graduates of the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospital Training School for Nurses, at the commencement exercises to be held in the chapel at Mayview the night of May 9. Other speakers will be Rabbi Goodman A. Rose, Dr. Edward B. Heckel, the Rev. Ignatius Jurgitis and Councilmen P. J. McArdle and James F. Malone, president of City Council. Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner will be soloist.

There are six young women in this year's class. They are Jean Louise Sivak, Winona Phyllis Young, Mildred C. Barrett, Helen Henrietta Shea, Lena Mick and Kathryn Savrosky. Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Director of the City Department of Public Welfare, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Henrietta L. Quigg is in charge of the school and Dr. James S. Hammers is hospital superintendent.

Printers' Union No. 7 Will Hold Dance

The last of a series of dances to be held by Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 will be staged Tuesday night in Elks Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way. The committee in charge is composed of Robert L. Zimmerman, Harry Smith, Thomas Carmichael, Thomas Flaherty and W. B. Clark. Mrs. William Garrison, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the union, will be an aide to the committee.

Fire Sweeps Home Town of Lindbergh

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., April 27.—(INS.)—A $500,000 fire swept the heart of the business district of Little Falls, the home town of Col. Charles Lindbergh, today, gutting over a dozen business establishments, including the Lindbergh Museum.

Mi . Mathilda Christianson, 99 who lived in a flat in one of the burned buildings, was rescued after being nearly suffocated.

Wheelbarrow Models Drop From 168 to 22

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27.

THE wheels of economic progress have rolled up to the Wheelbarrow Association of America.

Meeting in annual session, the members—all 10 of them—decided that such being the case, they would climb aboard the bandwagon of standardization.

They agreed that the production of 168 different types, ranging from the old-fashioned wheelbarrow of barnyard recollections to the most refined models of metropolitan push carts, was a wasteful practice in this age of efficiency and speed. The number of models, they thought, can be reduced to 22 and still supply modern needs.

Hoover Back from Fishing—Luck O. K.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP.)—President and Mrs. Hoover returned tonight from Catochin Furnace, Md., where the executive fished the streams of his special preserve. The President was accompanied only by Mrs. Hoover, his secretary, Lawrence Richey, and Mrs. Richey, and a corps of secret service operatives. The President began fishing soon after his arrival. He was successful almost at once and reeled in a fine one and one-half-pound trout.

Woman, 75, Dies as Dress Catches Afire

Alone in her home Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Philomena Kim, 75, of 825 Progress street, rear, was burned to death when her dress caught fire at an open grate. Her husband, absent from the house about an hour, discovered the body when he returned.

A burned tablecloth wrapped around the aged woman showed that she had attempted to extinguish the flames and save herself.

TOUR ASSURED OF WELCOME

Pittsburgh businessmen who participate in the Chamber of Commerce Good Will Tour will be tendered a hearty welcome in every one of the 13 cities visited by the tourists, according to tour officials. Messages already are being received from civic groups in the various cities, telling of plans for entertaining the visitors. The tour will be made May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

A reception is being planned for the tourists at Erie, Pa., according to James K. Shields, secretary of the Erie Chamber. Messages of welcome have been received from Johnstown, Greenville, Warren, Sharon, Altoona, Clearfield, Meadville and Oil City. Harry W. Neely is chairman of the tour committee and J. C. Roush is chairman of the tour registration committee. It is expected that more than 100 businessmen will make the trip.

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

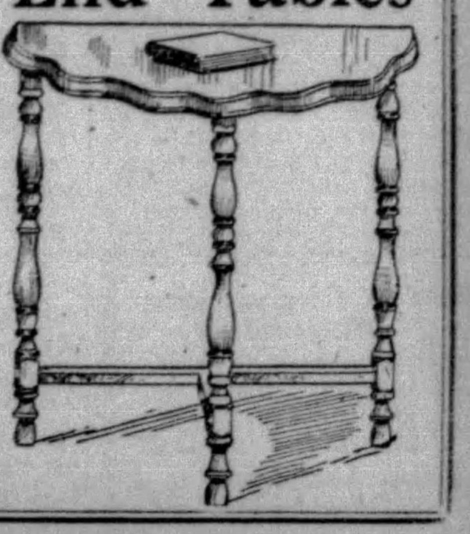
"May Movers!" Don't Move Your Old Suite to Your New Home...

Trade it in at Friend's for $50!

Sale! Smart End Tables

A Sensational One-Day Offering at Only

$1



(No More Than 2 to a Person!)

This price barely covers the cost of making these strong, attractive, well-finished End Tables, which are so smart and convenient about the home! Sale begins 9 A. M. Monday!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

YOUR OLD Out-of-Date Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room SUITE Is Worth $50

White Lined!

A genuine Friend bargain in a high grade 3-door Side Icer Refrigerator, lined in white enamel. 3-piece Space-Saver Dish included, Free! $18.95

$1 Down!

$5 Delivers the New Gainaday

In Time for Your Next Wash Day

Save Moving Expense! We Will Deliver to Your New Home!

$50 for Your Old Suite! For Limited Time Only!

By Urgent Request . . . Continued Again Tomorrow

$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

on the Purchase of Any New Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite!

Regardless of its condition, how old it is or where you bought it, your old suite is worth $50 cash to you on a new suite! This most liberal Friend offer can't last forever—come now! Bring your home up-to-date at tremendous savings!

In Jacquard or Mohair—

3-Pc. Overstuffed Suite

Your Old Suite Is Worth $50!

As illustrated—a suite of conservative design in keeping with the modern demand for simplicity! Featuring the new Button-Back Chair and walnut carved bases! Long, Loose Cushion Davenport and Club Chair to match! Full deep spring construction! Covering in fine Jacquard or Mohair! Let this charming group take the place of your old, out-of-date suite—what a world of a difference it will make in your living room! $50 for your old suite! $155

Only $10 Down!

Bring Your Bedroom Up-to-Date!

Your Old Suite Is Worth $50

This is just one of many fashionable, good quality bedroom suites in Friend's vast stock! It will bring smart bedroom convenience and comfort at savings you never dared hope for! Four large, handsome walnut finish pieces tastefully decorated — Full Vanity, Bow Bed, Dresser and Wardrobe! Spotlighted Saturday at...... $155

Only $10 Down!

Let This Be Your Dining Room!

Your Old Suite Is Worth $50 On This 10-Piece Group

When your friends stay for dinner . . . won't it be wonderful to serve them in this smartly furnished, thoroughly modern Dining Room! Ten pieces complete . . . finished in genuine two-tone Walnut Veneers, with overlay decorations. Six-foot Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Console Server, Arm Chair and five comfortable Side Chairs. $155

$10 Down, Easy Payments!

The Remainder of Our Last Shipment!

Famous Electric Radio

Fully Equipped in This Magnificent Cabinet

At the same low price that amazed Pittsburgh before. The same well-known radio whose name we cannot mention here, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED with AC Tubes and Magnetic Speaker in beautiful cabinet. Pittsburgh's best radio bargain! $69

$8 Down—Friendly Payments!

COMING

The 15th Anniversary

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

The world's largest makers of high grade radio will shortly introduce a revolutionary radio receiver with

SCREEN GRID CIRCUIT

and

AUTOMATIC TUNING

at an

UNHEARD OF PRICE

Inquire—Desirable Territory Still Open

FREDERICK PIANO CO.

Wholesale Distributors

527 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

DISTRICT FIGHT FOR TOWN HALL SITE INCREASES

Advocates of Downtown And North Side Locations Active as Decision Nears.

Organizations sponsoring sites for the proposed $6,000,000 town hall are campaigning in favor of their selections. Interest in the town hall project was given impetus two weeks ago with the announcement by Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong that the Board of County Commissioners is rapidly nearing the point where all other matters of importance will be disposed of to make way for action on the hall.

The Allegheny County Town Hall Association, which is sponsoring a movement to locate the hall downtown, is conducting an intensive campaign emphasizing the advantages of a location in the business section.

The Federated Civic Bodies of the North Side are having representatives address meetings of boards of trade in various secions of the county, urging location of the town hall on Monument Hill.

Those favoring the downtown location claim that it will help business by drawing convention crowds to the city which would not be attracted here if the hall were located at a distance from hotels, railroads, theaters and the business section.

Due to Discontinuing Business
STOCK and FIXTURES
At Less Than Wholesale Price
Many novelties and gifts especially appropriate for Mother's Day.
SEVEN SEAS TREASURE TROVE
418 OLIVER AVENUE

Face & Feature Experts
FACE LIFTING TAKES 20 YEARS OFF
OUR MIRACLE SKIN PEELING after thirty minutes treatment removes all lines, crow's feet, wrinkles. DEFECTIVE NOSES CORRECTED.
INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION
403-404 Plaza Building
Phone Atlantic 8277

3, PLAYS VIOLIN

Photo by International Newsreel.

"MASTER"—Three-year-old Elsa Tokman, Boston, playing her violin for Ethel Leginska, orchestra leader. Experts have said the child handles her bow like a master.

SAW MILL RUN WORK TO START

Steam shovels and other road-building equipment have been unloaded at the north and south branches of Saw Mill Run boulevard, and the John F. Casey Company, recently awarded the $848,541 contract for the project, will soon break ground.

There are three sections in the boulevard, the south branch leading east from the south end of the Liberty tunnels to Overbrook Borough; the north branch leading from Warrington avenue near the tunnel entrance to Woodruff avenue, West End, and a spur through McKinley Park from Saw Mill Run boulevard proper to Bausman street, Knoxville.

The contractors expect to complete the Overbrook Borough, south, branch and the McKinley Park spur, this year. The north branch, due to the amount of rock excavating that must be done, will not be completed until early next year.

Couple Sues City For $25,000 Damage

J. R. Abbott and his wife, Leone, filed an action against the City of Pittsburgh claiming $25,000 damages in Common Pleas Court Saturday. They allege that while driving along California avenue July 8, last, their car was wrecked and Mrs. Abbott seriously injured in a collision with a pile of dirt thrown up on the street by the city in front of 2248 and 2250 California avenue.

SMOKE PROVES ADAGE FALLACY

"Where there's smoke there's fire," 'tis said.

So when smoke was discovered pouring out of the top of the Plaza Building Saturday afternoon, firemen were called. They hurried to the roof, dragging hose and chemicals behind them.

But when they got there all they found was smoke emanating from an air shaft. Down in the basement, 12 floors below, in the kitchen of the Plaza restaurant, grease had ignited and communicated to canvas flue joints.

The fire was trivial. No damage was done.

Carbon Firm Head Released on Bond

MONTREAL, April 27.—(INS.)—Col. K. E. Clayton Kennedy, former president of the American Hydro-Carbon Company, of New York, and the Maritime Education Company, Ltd., of Montreal, who was found guilty of misappropriating $25,000 from the firms, today was liberated on $10,000 bail pending sentence by Justice Monet on Monday. Counsel for Kennedy took an appeal, contending the money was due the defendant as salary.

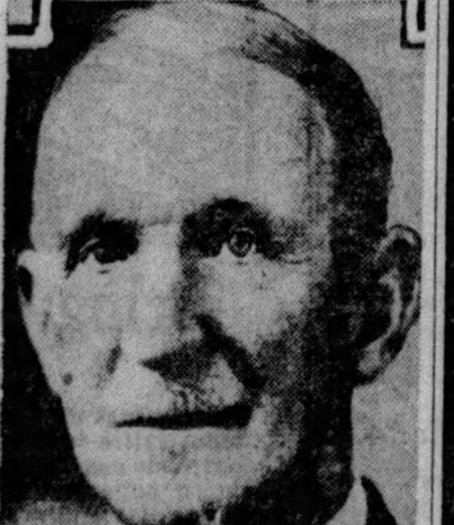
H.H. Heckler, Farrell Steel Official Dies

SHARON, Pa., April 27.—Harry H. Heckler, 51, assistant superintendent of the blast furnaces at the Farrell plant of Carnegie Steel Company, died after an operation. He was born in Lykens, Pa. Coming here 30 years ago he took a position as teamster when the blast furnaces were being erected. Later he became associated with the Carnegie Steel. His rise was rapid.

Tech Offers Music Course to Teachers

Two classes arranged to prepare students to teach instrumental music in public schools will be offered this summer for the first time at Carnegie Institute of Technology in connection with the public school music course, it was announced by Dr. Roscoe M. Ihrig, director of the summer courses. The courses will be given during the six weeks' period between June 28 to August 9.

SAFETY



RAILROAD—William H. Neff, 69, former Washington (Pa.) man who has retired as Newark (O.) district switch superintendent after 48 years' continuous service with the B. & O. Railroad, with which he started in Pittsburgh. He never had an accident in his branch of work.

DR. SHOR Specialist
Loose plates and broken plates reset and refinished like new at a small cost.
Gold Crowns, 22-Karat Fine, Removable Bridges, Sanitary Bridges, Gold Fillings, Silver Fillings and Porcelain Fillings inserted most painlessly.
FREE EXAMINATION
Teeth Cleaned as White as Snow, $1 by Our Secret Method
THE SINCERE DENTIST
Sweet Air for the Painless Extraction of Teeth
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office
PATENTED SUCTION PLATES CANNOT SLIP OR DROP—GUARANTEED 15 YEARS.
I can extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes. It makes no difference if you are 7 years old or 70 years old.
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS
NO PLATES REQUIRED
X-RAY DEPT.
DR. SHOR, Sweet Air Dentist
Cor. Penn Ave. & Sixth St.
(Entrance 146 Sixth Street)
Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
COME IN ANY TIME
X-RAY $1
Look for Sweet Air Sign—Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office

Life's Finest Lesson . . .
PROFIT BY THE EXPERIENCES OF OTHERS!
Learn, for Your Health's Sake, Why Konjola Has More Than a Million Friends . . . Ask
THE KONJOLA MAN
For all who suffer, and would be well again, he has a message priceless in value. Not promises . . . not claims . . . but cold, hard, proven FACTS of Konjola's astonishing victories over cases that have defied and baffled every effort for relief. Is that the medicine you need? Is that the medicine you have failed to find?

THE KONJOLA MAN
Then Be of Good Cheer. Decide Now to Meet Without Delay the Konjola Man at
DOW DRUG CO.
(Formerly McCulloch's)
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

Sale of Fine Fur Scarfs
Three Value-Giving Groups
$24 $38 $54
Pointed Wolf / Brown Foxes / Red Foxes / Gray Wolf / Beige Wolf
Cross Foxes / Beige Foxes / Stone Martens / Pointed Foxes / Amber Fox
Cross Foxes / Pointed Foxes / Beige Foxes / Red Foxes / Brown Foxes
An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful fur scarf—at substantial savings!
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Thousands of Yards in This Sale of
WASH FABRICS
New, desirable wash fabrics of the kind most wanted for women's and children's apparel—at worth-while savings.
Rayon Chiffon Voile — 36 inches wide, all colors and combinations . . . 95c
Plain Colored Voile — 39 inches. Sheer, crisp finish, pastel shades . . . 22c
New Printed Dimities — 32 inches. Clever new printed effects . . . 29c
New Printed Batiste — 39 inches. Large assortment of clever designs . . 29c
New Printed Voile — 39 in. Smart new printed effects on light and dark grounds 39c
Rayon Sports Satin — 36 in. Lustrous quality in all new light and dark shades. 44c
New Figured Broadcloth — 36 inches. New and striking stripes and figures . . . 49c
Universal Prints — 36 inches. Clever patterns, all fast color . . . 25c
Plain Rayon Alpaca — 36 inches. Colors for slips, frocks and draperies . . 29c
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

FRANK & SEDER

Special Purchase and Sale! 18,000 Yards Beautiful
SPRING SILKS
Grades That Sell All Over the Country Up to $2.49 a Yard
$1
Silks in Wanted Colors, Value Practically Unsurpassed
$1.98 Flat Crepes, priced at, yard $1 — Light and dark shades—40 inches wide.
$2.50 Silk Coatings, at yard $1 — 40 in. wide. Lustrous face. Black only.
$1.98 Chiffon Taffeta, yard at $1 — 35 in. wide. Unusually fine quality.
$1.95 Pure Silk Radium, yard $1 — 40 in. wide. Lingerie shades, navy, black.
$1.95 All Silk Shantung, yard at $1 — 40 in. Light and sport shades, also white.
$2.25 Heavy Black Silk Crepe, $1 — 39 in. wide. Excellent dress weights.
40-inch Crepe Gloria, yard at $1 — Excellent quality in light shades and black.
$1.98 Heavy Georgette, yard $1 — 40 in. wide. Wide range of light and dark.
$1.79 Satin Charmeuse, yard at $1 — 40 in. wide. Soft, lustrous quality.
$1.79 Striped Broadcloth, yard at $1 — 32 to 36 in. wide. Striped and jacquard.
$1.79 Printed Pongee, at, yard $1 — Vivid color combinations, many patterns.
$1.59 Wash Satin, priced yard $1 — 36 in. wide. The wanted lingerie shades.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

A Triumph in Value-Giving! Right at the Season's Height!
Stunning Coats & Dresses In This Extraordinary Event!
Twelve Hundred Coats Seventeen Hundred Dresses
Depicting the Season's Greatest Successes!
$35 to $45 COATS
The Newest Furred and Unfurred Modes
$25
Women's, Misses' and Large Women's Sizes!
Here's a group of coats that can boast of many things! Of fabric—quality—of detail-finesse—of designs that take their fashion-cue from Paris! And their very modest price makes this sale all the more exciting, all the more worth-while! Exquisitely graceful unfurred coats for both dress and sports . . . with long scarfs, capes and contrasting revers . . . many enriched with satin or velvet. Coats luxuriously trimmed with fashionable furs. Black and the season's new colors; also two-tone effects.
Fabrics That Lead the Season:
Velvet, Satin / Bengaline / Flat Crepe
Basket Weave / Fine Kashas
Silk Faille / Broadcloth / Trig Tweeds
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Styles and Values Combined in This Sale of
Dresses and Ensembles
Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Large Women
$15
Modes Sparkling With Charm and Newness! Exceptional Values!
Styles unmistakably associated with higher prices. Almost two thousand frocks to choose from! A tremendous variety, georgettes plain and printed chiffon, lace, silk crepes, printed silks! Ever so reasonable in price—and so lovely for summer days!
With finest of plaitings . . . dainty frills . . . touches of soft lace . . . jaunty scarfs . . . gracious drapes . . . uneven flouncings—besides the many clever dresses of simple styling. For the woman planning her summer wardrobe — and what woman isn't—delightful selection.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

FEAR MURDER WITNESS SLAIN

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—(AP.)—Mystery surrounding the murder of Tom Ligouri, a tailor, whose body was found August 31, 1927, in an abandoned quarry near Corona, Cal., remained officially unsolved when murder charges against Joe Morelli, 41, were dismissed in Municipal Court here. "We fear that Peter Morelli, our chief witness, has been taken for a ride and slain," Deputy District Attorney Ugene Blalock told the court.

Convenient Terms

Beautiful Teeth

—are a pleasure to behold. Many persons ruin their chance for health and beauty by neglecting their teeth.

Good dentistry and good health go hand in hand.

Loose and Broken PLATES repaired and Reset at actual cost. Prices lowest in the city.

Painless Extraction
EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. Sapper's Dentists

Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Two Convenient Downtown Locations

207 Fifth Ave. Second Floor Atlantic 4828 | 412 Market St. Opposite McCann's COURT 0277

(Advertisement)

PITTSBURGH LADY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT KONJOLA

Famous Medicine Quickly Relieved Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism.

"In Konjola I found the first and only relief from a complication of ailments." This expression sums up the many reasons why Konjola, the new and different medicine, is creating such a furore in Pittsburgh and wherever it is introduced.

MRS. JOHN MANNIS
(Photo by Stewart Studio)

Daily men and women are calling on the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, and telling him of the amazing benefits they derived through the use of this modern medicine. From the Konjola Man you will hear no promises or claims—he does not have to make them, as Konjola stands on a rock-bottom foundation of successes, even over cases of the most stubborn and chronic nature. Konjola is known for its works. This master medicine is supreme in cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles or of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Its fame rests on actual experiences of those who put this marvelous medicine to the test, as did Mrs. John Mannis, 858 Monterio street, Pittsburgh. Jubilant over her escape from chronic illness, Mrs. Mannis said to the Konjola Man just a few days ago:

"I did not believe—can hardly believe it now—that one medicine could accomplish such wonders that Konjola has for me. This medicine certainly proved itself the master of them all, for it conquered when all others failed utterly. For some time I had been suffering from a chronic case of stomach trouble and rheumatism. The pains from the latter disease kept me awake at night and consequently I was tired and worn-out during the day. My hands were becoming disfigured because of the extreme swelling. Foods always fermented in my stomach and caused gas bloating. There was a constant bad taste in my mouth that nothing could relieve. Since nothing helped me I soon came to the conclusion that my case was hopeless.

"So when Konjola was recommended I was inclined to scoff at the idea of a single medicine benefiting me. But my friends insisted that I give it a trial and finally I decided to do so, although without any faith. Imagine the surprise and pleasure that were in store for me when I noticed an improvement in the very first bottle. From then on I rapidly improved and it was not long before my digestion had been restored and my appetite increased. Then the rheumatic pains were eliminated. Today I am well and happy, enjoying life to the fullest extent. To Konjola goes all the credit and I recommend this medicine with all my heart and soul."

The experience of Mrs. Mannis is not a rare one by any means; there are countless thousands of cases, far more grave than hers, that have yielded to this medicine of medicines.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

BAR AIM

THIEL.—Leola Price, Northeast (Pa.) student at Thiel College, Greenville, where she is the only girl studying to enter a law school. Thiel has no alumnae barrister.

LOVE TRIANGLE HINT IN KILLING

PASADENA, Cal., April 27.—(AP.)—Authorities today were investigating a possible love and money motive in the slaying of Victor A. Cooley, Pasadena automobile dealer, which John L. Howard, his partner, has confessed, claiming self-defense.

Howard admitted, police said, that he called upon Cooley's wife after he had assaulted Cooley with a hammer, April 16, in the apartment which the two men shared.

The prosecutor also declared that Cooley had taken out a $20,000 life insurance policy in favor of his wife and had left an estate of $200,000. Mrs. Cooley and Clyde Cooley, a son by a former marriage, were declared to be the heirs. Fitts said this might have a bearing on the case.

In his confession, Howard, who will be charged with murder, according to Fitts, declared he and Cooley had fought over a flask of liquor and that he had beaten Cooley with a hammer when the latter reached under a pillow as if to draw a pistol. He said Cooley had reproached him for drinking too much and had complained that he was neglecting business.

3 U.S. CRUISERS TO LEAVE CHINA

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP.)—The three light cruisers sent to Shanghai to protect American life and property during the Chinese civil war are returning to their regular station with the scouting fleet at Hampton Roads.

The order for their return is generally construed to indicate the Navy Department feels assured that internal strife in China has quieted to such an extent that American life and property are not in jeopardy. Former Secretary Wilbur announced last February that the return of the ships was being considered, but that it was "entirely contingent on the situation in China."

The three vessels, the Trenton, Memphis and Milwaukee, carrying a total of about 1,400 men and officers, will visit several Japanese ports and Honolulu and will reach Hampton Roads June 27. They were temporarily assigned to the Asiatic station last summer to replace three sister ships, the Cincinnati, Marblehead and Richmond, which were returned at that time.

Knights of St. George Present Play Again

The musical comedy, "Kiss-A-Me," produced under the auspices of Branch 197, Knights of St. George, for the benefit of the Church of St. Francis Xavier, California avenue, North Side, will be repeated Tuesday in the school auditorium. The Rev. P. E. Maher, pastor of the congregation, is directing the play.

The show was presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings to capacity audiences, and in response to the numerous requests it is being repeated.

Credit Association Here to Be Pattern

With the idea of starting similar organizations in their respective cities, business men from Boston and Trenton, N. J., inspected the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh last week. Merchants of Kittanning and Somerset, Pa., have completed plans for forming similar bodies in those places, Manager A. B. Buckeridge, of the local organization, announced. Twenty-one Pittsburgh firms and corporations joined the credit group here last week, bringing the membership up to 1,465.

Descendant of John Alden to Be Bride

NEW YORK, April 27.—(INS.)—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hallett, Flushing, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Alden, to Ira Richardson Hiller II, of Flushing, and Marion, Mass.

Miss Hallett is a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, immortalized in Longfellow's famous poem, and is also a descendant of John Adams, second President of the United States, and Abigail Adams.

FRANK & SEDER

In All the Years This Store Has Been Buying and Selling Floorcoverings—We Have Never Known This or Any Store to Offer Values Equal to These!

9x12 Royal Wilton RUGS!

Every Rug in the Entire Group a Miracle of Quality, Good Looks, Value. Don't Pass Them By!

Axminster & Velvets

Choice 8.3x10.6, and 9x12 at Each Price

$22 *To $35 Values* | $33 *To $45 Values*

Sparkling new patterns—deep, rich pile—weaving that means YEARS OF SERVICE. Choose from remarkable values at each price. Wanted sizes.

11.3x15 Ft. Seamless Worsted Rugs, $33
7x9 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, special $33
8.3x10.6 Colonial Wilton Velvets at $33
8.3x10.6 Carleton Seamless Rugs at $33

All-Wool Chenille Rugs

4x6½ ft. all-wool chenilles with plain centers and Chinese figured borders. Blue, tan and gold grounds. $11

Sixth Floor.

Also Popular Sizes; 8.3x10.6 and 9x9 Ft.

Every rug is brand new in pattern—just off the loom! We took all that we could secure, but we wish there were twice as many—for the values are sensational!

$58

A sale that should command the immediate attention of every alert home-maker. All brand new! All perfect! All woven to give years of wonderful SERVICE. Marvelous variety!

$105 ROYAL WILTONS

Think what it means to get a superior, top-notch rug—the kind that goes usually to only a few homes—at the price of an ordinary rug! Absolutely superb in pile and pattern. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. $78

$150 Finest Wiltons

You owe it to yourself to own one of these gorgeous Wilton Rugs—finest in the world—patterns that harmonize with and enhance your finest furniture. Sizes 9x12, 9x15, 11.3x12, 11.3x13.6. $98

$3 & $3.50 Wilton Velvet and

AXMINSTER CARPET

$1.77 YARD

Mill surplus of 25 to 35 yard rolls at tremendous concessions. The wanted colors—new patterns.

36-in. Stair and Hall Carpet — 27-in. Axminster Hall and Stair carpet — 27-in. Wilton Velvet Room carpet.

Special Group! Inlaid **Linoleum, sq. yd.** $1.44 — $2.25 value. Extra heavy gauge inlaid linoleum in bright new patterns. SIXTH FLOOR

Special Group! Gold Seal **Congoleum, sq. yd.** 59c — Genuine Gold Seal and cork linoleums in attractive patterns. Bring measurements. SIXTH FLOOR

Special Group! Brand New **Porch Rugs** $2.17 — Not old, last year's stock, but fresh, new grass rugs in stunning patterns. 6x9. SIXTH FLOOR

Special Group! Scatter Size **Axminsters** $3.94 — 36x62 inches and 27x54 inches—big new pattern assortment. Marvelous values. SIXTH FLOOR

Splendid Value! 9x12 Ft. **Brussels Rugs** $8.00 — Durable, good-looking rugs for only $8.00. Usually priced much higher. Also a few wool fibre rugs at the same price.

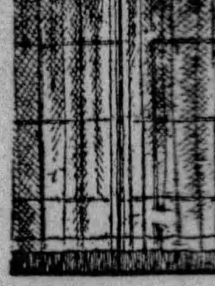
Tremendously Underpriced! **Axminster Rugs** 88c — Eleven beautiful patterns, size 18x30 inches. Also 27x27 in carpet samples in many colors. $1.29 value. SIXTH FLOOR

Just Arrived From Japan! **Oval Grass Rugs** $2.98 — Substantial grass rugs in bold modern, Japanese and conventional designs. Size 4x7 ft. Many colors. SIXTH FLOOR

GROUP of ROOM SIZE RUGS
11.3x12 Plush Axminster Rugs $48.50
11.3x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $29.00
11.3x12 Royal Wiltons $89.50
11.3x15 Superior Axminsters $69.50

CURTAINS—PORCH GOODS!

Criss Cross **Curtains** $1.98 — $3.00 values. Pin-dot, large dot, colored dot, many other patterns.

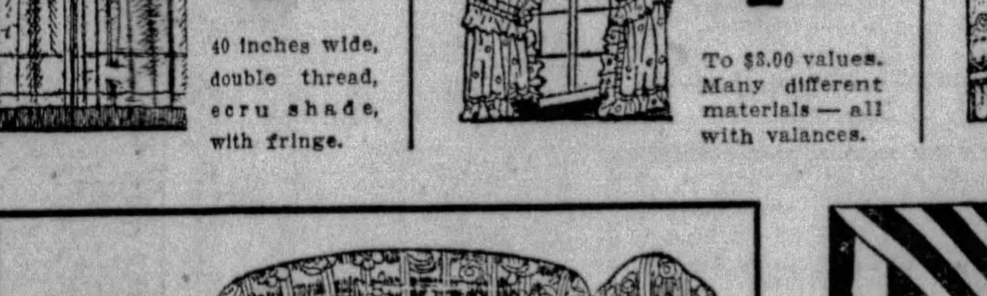


Rayon Net **Panels** $1.00 — 40 inches wide, double thread, ecru shade, with fringe.

5-Pc. Ruffle **Curtains** $1.59 — To $3.00 values. Many different materials — all with valances.

Irish Point **Panels** $1.59 — $2.50 values. Fine medallions on rich net. 40 and 42 in wide.

30 to 48-Inch **Window Awnings** $1.39 — Complete and ready to hang, with rope, frame and fitting all included. Strong, water-proof material that resists fading.



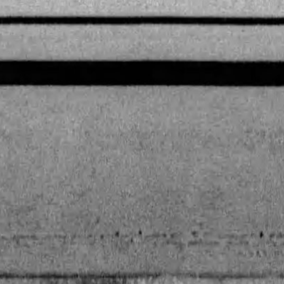
3-Pc. Slip Cover Sets $8.98 — They're sure to fit! Regular $14 value, too! Many bright, colorful cretonnes to choose from, Bring settee measurement

Brand New, Extension **Porch Awnings** $5.95 *Sizes 5, 6 and 7 Ft.* $7.95 *Sizes 8, 9 and 10 Ft.* Heavy painted stripes in blue and orange or green and green colors—complete with pipes, ropes and fittings.

5-Ft. Drop Awnings $1.95 — Roll-up style. Bold, colorful stripes to match window awnings. 7½-foot drop. *Sixth Floor.*

4-Ft. Swing Pads $1.98 — Well-made, button tufted swing pads, covered in gay cretonne. 5-ft. size, $2.48; 6-ft. size, $2.98. *Sixth Floor.*

Special Sale! St. George **WILLOW CHAIRS** *Regularly $7.50* $4.49



Our own importations from Belgium. Genuine white willow, built on strong metal frame. Only a limited quantity.

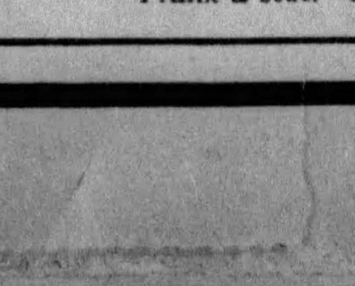
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Regular $25.00 to $30.00 **WALNUT CEDAR CHESTS** $15.95 — 45 inches long. Walnut finish. Many beautiful styles. High-grade sample chests.

Popular Washable **Window Shades** 66c — Perfect quality. Light and dark colors. Guaranteed not to crack or pinhole. Wash with soap and water. *Sixth Floor.*

50-Inch Sunfast **Rayon Damask** 94c — Silky figured rayon damask in glowing colors that will not fade! Stripes and all-over designs. Excellent value!

Special Sale! New Porch **HAMMOCKS**



Stand Extra

$19 *Very Special!*

Comfortable porch hammocks with thick canvas pads in bright colors. Built on sturdy metal frame with easy springs. Superb value!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FAILURE SEEN FOR DEBENTURE AS FARM AID

Administration Credits But 12 G. O. P. Votes for Plan, May Ask Ballot Thursday.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP.)—After a close check of the Senate membership, administration leaders claimed today that the export debenture plan would fail by a small majority to win a place in the new farm relief bill.

On the basis of their examination, the leaders have determined to let the plan come to a vote as soon as possible, but it was regarded unlikely that the farm bill would be passed before the end of next week, probably Friday.

HOOVER IN TOUCH

Republican leaders have decided to use all their influence during the remaining days of debate to keep their forces intact and President Hoover also is taking a personal interest in the fight by conferring with senators regarding his own view in opposition to the debenture plan.

The first sign of a break in the ranks of Middle Western Republicans, who generally have been considered the Democrats' staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, said after a call at the White House that he was strongly inclined to vote against the debenture proposal. The North Dakota Senator's colleague, Senator Frazier, has already attacked what he described as the Hoover farm program and has announced he will vote for the debenture plan.

VOTE BY THURSDAY

Chairman McNary, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who has the farm bill in charge, said he believed the Norris amendment to the debenture proposal, providing for a reduction of rates when overproduction in a debenturable commodity is foreseen, would be accepted by the Senate without difficulty.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, is expected to ask a vote on Thursday, as Republican leader, on his proposal to eliminate the debenture plan. Administration leaders place only 12 Republicans at the most in the lineup in favor of the plan and expect to receive support from at least five Democrats. If their calculations are borne out, the plan would fail by from two to five votes.

Fox Trap Snares Giant Gray Owl

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 27.—One of the finest specimens of the great gray owl (Scotiaptex Nebulosa) seen in Central Pennsylvania is on exhibition in a store here. It was captured by Harry Ream in a fox trap in his woodlands about four miles east of Bellefonte.

Ream clipped its wings before he released it from the trap. It has since shown no effects of injury in any way. The owl stands about 18 inches high, and even though clipped its wings have a spread of almost four feet.

Henry to Decorate Emperor of Japan

TOKIO, April 27.—Prince Henry, of England, is due at Yokohama next Thursday on a trip, the purpose of which is to invest the emperor of Japan with the Order of the Garter. Next year Prince Takamatsu is expected to make a honeymoon journey to England.

E. Liverpool Trio Jailed in Rum Case

BEAVER, April 27.—S. E. West, Martin Hanlon and George Powell, all of East Liverpool, O., arrested in Beaver Falls with five gallons of moonshine in their possession, were sentenced to pay a fine of $200 and serve 30 days in jail each.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

New Method. No Glasses. 5000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of cured Patrons. MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat 177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M.
HEAR DR. WALLS TALK ON "HAPPINESS—CHILD'S HEALTH"—CO-OPERATING WITH PRESIDENT HOOVER

DR. WALLS

M. D. and D. D. S.

SPECIAL CUT PRICES
Velvo Lined "Gripsem" (Bull-Dog Grip) Suction Plate
Good to Look at and Eat With
"For Beauty and Health"

Why Pay More? Special This Week Only at 5th and Market

$17.50

FREE EXAMINATION—FREE EXTRACTION

$12.50
$7.50

$5 USEFUL

Cash or Credit $1, $2 or $3 Weekly

Guaranteed Fit

AS LOW AS

false teeth

PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates—Not Expensive

Dr. Walls' Face Lifting Plates $10 to $22.50

Gas & Oxygen (Vital Air) SWEET AIR (Somnoform) NOVOCAINE

Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up

DENTAL SERVICE THAT IS GUARANTEED

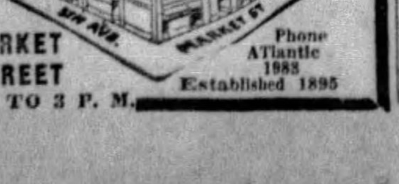
Consult Dr. Walls for Beauty and Health

One or Many Teeth Out in a Few Minutes

DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS

M. D. & D. D. S. Only Physician-Dentist OPEN DAILY—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

ONLY AT CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET



Phone Atlantic 1880 Established 1895

SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

GUEST

EAGLES—Edward J. Ryan, Philadelphia, grand worthy president, Fraternal Order of Eagles, who will be honor guest at a banquet to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel May 11 under the auspices of the Eagles Association of Western Pennsylvania.

G. O. P. LEADER FACES TRIAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—(AP.)—A Circuit Court decision here today opened way for trial of a suit of Jefferson County against J. Matt Chilton, Republican national committeeman, for recovery of approximately $75,000 in fees he is alleged to have received while county attorney.

The decision held that the county in order to recover must prove that Mr. Chilton actually received more than $5,000 a year, which the state constitution fixes as the maximum any public officer or employe be paid.

Mr. Chilton served nine and one-half years as county attorney. His service was ended by a contest suit in the summer of 1927. His successor, L. R. Curtis, a Democrat, filed a suit to recover $91,000 which he alleged Mr. Chilton had received in fees in excess of $5,000 a year. Curtis was defeated for re-election, Harris W. Coleman, pressed the suit. The decision today lopped off part of the claim by recognizing the right to plead the statutes of limitation.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and probably thunderstorms Sunday afternoon and night; Monday, mostly fair and slightly cooler except showers in extreme east portion.

Sunrise today.. 5:23 | Sunset today... 7:12

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Saturday:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	67	35	S.	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	44	53	59	67	72	77	53	71
Low..	45	40	32	49	45	46	37	56
Mean.	39	46	46	58	58	62	45	64
Precp	.37	.28	.03	.00	.00	.00	.00	.40

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	52	11 a. m.	62
1 a. m.	50	12 noon	64
2 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	67
3 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	68
4 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	45	4 p. m.	70
6 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	49	6 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	52	7 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	59	8 p. m.	67
10 a. m.	61		

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene..	80	60	.00	Miami..	84	..	.00
Atlanta.	66	52	.00	Mont'ery.	72	56	.08
Bismarck	54	32	.04	Nashville	68	44	.00
Boise....	72	42	.00	N. Orl'ans	80	64	.00
Boston..	64	46	.00	N. York.	66	46	.00
Buffalo..	58	40	.00	Okla'ma.	74	54	.00
Chicago.	72	50	.00	Omaha..	64	50	.04
Clev'land	68	46	.00	Par'burg	74	44	.00
Colu'bus	70	48	.00	P. Sound	..	36	.00
Dav'port	70	52	.00	Phil'phia	68	50	.00
Denver..	58	38	.00	Phoenix.	84	52	.00
D. Moines	58	50	.30	Pitts'urgh	74	46	.00
Detroit..	66	48	.00	Port'd Or	..	46	.00
Duluth..	54	32	.00	Raleigh..	74	52	.00
Elkins...	72	38	.00	St. Louis	72	54	.00
Har'burg	68	46	.00	Min'polis	64	50	.00
Helena..	66	40	.00	St. Paul.	64	50	.00
Huron..	60	40	.00	S. La. City	60	38	.00
Ind'polis	72	50	.00	S. Antonio	86	62	.00
Jack'ville	76	60	.00	S. Fran'co	..	48	.00
Kan. City	66	54	.00	Seattle..	..	44	.00
Knoxville	70	44	.00	Tampa..	86	68	.00
L. Angeles	64	54	.00	Wash'ton	72	46	.00
Louis'ille	74	50	.00	Win'peg.	..	24	.00
Memphis	68	56	.00	Yel. Park	..	30	.00

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Abraham & Straus	121	128
Do preferred	109¾	112
Adams Express	740	745
Do preferred	92	95½
Adams Mills	27¼	27½
Alabama & Vicksburg	114	....
Albany & Susq	...	230
Alliance Realty	90	100
Amalgamated Leahher pref	56	60
American Bank Note pref.	61	63
American Beet Sugar	15½	16
Do preferred	45	50
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy pref	122¾	125
American Car & Fdy pref	116½	119
American Chain pref	77¼	77½
American Express ctfs	340	....
Amer Foreign Power pref	106½	108
Amer Hide & Leather	7	7½
Do preferred	30½	31½
American Ice Sec	39½	40½
Do preferred	93½	95
American Locomotive pref.	117½	118½
American Mach Fdy	153	158
Do preferred	106¼	....
Do pref x warrant	109	112
Amer. Metal 6% pref	116	121
American Piano	7	9¼
Do preferred	39½	40
Amer. Pow & Tt. 5% pref	74⅝	75
Do 5% pref. stamped	80⅝	81¼
American Radiator	184½	187
Do preferred ctfs	75	....
Amer Safety Razor	65⅛	66
American Shipbldg	85	87
American Snuff preferred	100	108½
American Sugar	79⅜	80½
Amer Type Founders	147	149
Amer Water Works 1st prf	100¼	102½
American Woolen ctfs	10⅝	12
Do 6% Pref	40	40⅜
American Zinc & Lead pref	96	97⅞
Ann Arbor	50⅝	....
Do preferred	70¼	....
Anchor Cap	55¾	56½
Armour of Del pref	87½	88½
Armour of Ill pref	78	78½
Arnold Constable	25	25⅛
Art Loom Corp	25	26
Do preferred	96	100
Art Metals	28⅝	28⅞
Asso Dry Goods 1st pref	98	102
Do 2nd preferred	98	103
Associated Oil	44⅞	45¼
Atlantic Ref pref	114½	116
Atlas Powder	94	96
Austin Nichols pref	34	36
Austin Cred Anstalt	61½	62
Auto Sales Corp pref	40	41
Autostrop S Raz A	45⅛	45½
Baldwin Loco pref	120	121¾
Baltimore & Ohio pref	78⅝	80
Bamberg Co pref	108⅝	109¼
Bangor & Aroostook pref	106	108
Barker Bros	28	30
Do preferred	92	93
Barnet Leather pref	....	95
Barnsdall B	43	46
Bayuk Bros	90	95
Do 1st preferred	102	103
Beech Creek R R	....	41
Beech-Nut Packing	86	88
Belding Hemingway	14¼	15
Belgian Nat'l Ry prior pref	81⅜	82
Bloomingdale	54⅝	55⅞
Do preferred	107¼	....
Blumenthal (S) pref	105	110
Bon Ami	82¼	84
Booth Fisheries 1st pref	49	51½
Botany C M A	10¼	12
British Steel	3⅝	4
Do 1st preferred	....	39
Do 2nd preferred	6½	7½
Brockway Motor Tr pref	106	125
Brooklyn Edison	300	340
Brooklyn Manhattan pref	80	87⅛
Brooklyn Union Gas	179	180
Brown Shoe	42¼	44
Do preferred	117¼	117½
Brunswick Terminal	29½	30
Bucyrus & Erie preferred	114⅛	....
Bucyrus & Erie C V pref	43	43½
Buffalo Roch & Pgh	77	92
Do preferred	100	....
Buffalo & Susq	62	72
Do preferred	55½	58
Burns Brothers A	108	109½
Do B preferred	99⅝	103¾
Byers (A M) Co pref	110¼	112
California Petroleum	27	30
Callahan Zinc & Lead	2½	2¾
Canada Southern	55¼	60
Carolina Clin & Ohio	80	87
Do stamped	97¼	99
Case Thresh Mach pref	120	129
Cavan Dobbins	32	32½
Do preferred	98¼	100
Celotex Co pref	87	88½
Central Alloy Steel pref	110	111½
Central R R of N J	305	310
Century Rib Mills pref	70	73¼
Certain-Teed Prod pref	55	64
Chesapeake & Ohio new wi	195	205
Chicago & Alton	14½	15
Do ctfs	8	17
Do pref ctfs	15	25
Chicago & East Ill pref	32	40
Chicago Ind & Louis pref	74½	....
Chicago Northwestern pref.	135	140
Chicago Pneum Tool pref	51	52¼
Chicago R I & Pac 6% pfd	100¼	101
Do 7% preferred	106½	107¾
Chicago St Paul M & O	55	64
Do preferred	....	124
Chicago Yellow Cab	32	33½
Chickasha Cotton Oil	42½	42¾
Christie Brown	99¾	110
Cin San Cleve pref	64¼	....
City Investing	190	200
City Ice & Fuel pref	103½	104
C C C & St Louis	248	275
Do preferred	101¼	108
Cleveland & Pittsburgh	73	79⅝
Cluett Peabody pref	110	115
Coca Cola	130	131
Do A	48⅝	48⅞
Collins & Aikman pref	97	98
Colorado Fuel & Iron pref.	135	139
Colorado & Southern	109⅞	112
Do 2d preferred	68	71½
Commercial Credit pref	24¾	25
Do preferred B	25½	25¾
Do 1st preferred x war	83	92
Commercial Inv Tr 6½% pf	94½	97
Do 7% preferred	102¼	104¼
Do warrants	45	49
Congress Cigar	79	81
Conley Tinfoil Sta	¾	1
Conn Ry & Light	65	....
Do preferred	65	....
Consolidated Cigars	85½	87
Do 6½% pref w war	93½	93¾
Do 6½% pref x war	....	92
Do 7% preferred	97	98¼
Consol R R of C pref	63	65
Continental Insurance	84½	85
Corn Products pref	141¾	142¾
Crown Zellerback	20½	21½
Crown William 1st pref	95	97
Crucible Steel preferred	110	115
Cuba Cane Sugar pref	10¼	11
Cuba Co	20	21
Cuba R R preferred	68¾	70
Cuban American Sugar pfd	63½	63⅝
Cuban Dom Sugar	5	5⅛
Cudahy Packing	54⅞	....
Curtis Publishing	123	126
Do preferred	116⅞	117
Cushman Sons	205	280
Do 7% preferred	121¼	125
Do 8% preferred	110⅝	111
Cutler Hammer Manfg	60	61
Cuyamel Fruit	75½	80
Debenham Sec	37⅝	38
De Beers Con Mines	23½	27
Delaware Lack & West	123	125
Detroit & Mackinac	50¾	55
Do preferred	60	70
Devoe & Reynolds A	53⅛	56
Diamond Match	144	147
Duluth South Shore	3⅝	3½
Do preferred	5½	6
Duluth Sup Traction	8¼	9
Do preferred	....	40
Dunhill International	64	65
Duplan Silk	23	24
Do preferred	98	99
Durham Hosiery	7	8
Do preferred	42	46
Eastman Kodak pref	127¼	128
Electric Auto Light pref	113½	115
Elec Power & Light pref	107½	108½
Do 40% preferred	132¼	146
Do full paid	132¼	....
Elec Storage Battery	82	82¼
Elkhorn Fuel	4	4¼
Do preferred	8½	11
Eitingon Schild pref	100	101
Emerson Branting A	12	12½
Do B	5⅛	6⅛
Emporium Capwell	27½	33
Endicott Johnson pref	123⅛	125
Engrave Public Service	50½	50⅝
Do preferred	91	93½
Equit Office preferred	280	....
Erie R R 2nd preferred	57¼	59
Fashion Park	69¾	70
Do preferred	95¼	100
Fairbanks Morse	45	46
Do preferred	108½	110
Federal Light & Trac	83	85
Do preferred	98½	98¾
Filenes Sons	83	85
Fifth Avenue Bus	10⅝	12¾
First Nat Pictures 1st pref	114½	115¼
Fisk Rubber 1st pref	58	60
Do 1st pref C V	60	63
Do 50% paid	11	11⅝
Florsheim Shoe	50	50¾
Fuller Co (Geo) prior pref	101¾	107½
Gabriel Snubber A	21	21⅞
General Asphalt preferred	110	117
General Baking preferred	133¼	137¾
Gen Gas & Elec 7% pref B	105	108
Gen Ice Cream	100	109
General Mills preferred	96⅝	96¾
General Ry Signal pref	103¼	....
Gimbel Bros preferred	82	82½
Glidden Co preferred	105	105½
Gold Dust preferred	114	120
Gold & Stock Tele	117½	....
Goodrich (B F) preferred	112	114
Goth Silk Hos prf x warrant	97	105
Graham Paige Motor ctfs	33½	35¼
Grand Shoes preferred	107	110½
Green Bay & Western	80	92
Guan Sugar	3⅝	3¾
Do preferred	53	64
Gulf Mobile	47	48½
Do preferred	97	99
Gulf States Steel 1st pref	107	108
Hackensack Water A pref.	28	30
Do preferred A	27¼	28
Hanna Co 1st pref	94¼	95
Harbison Walker Refr	59	60¾
Do preferred	112	....
Hartman Corp A	24¾	25½
Hawaiian Pine	63	64
Havana Elec Railway	10	11
Do preferred	75	80
Helme (G W)	106	109
Do preferred	123½	136
Hershey Chocolate pref	104	105¾
Hocking Valley	380	410
Hollander & Son	16½	17
Homestake Mining	75¼	77
Hudson & Manhattan pref.	74	76
Illinois Central preferred	135	145
Do LL	71	76
Indian Motorcycle pref	....	88
Industrial Rayon	112	116
Ingersoll Rand	138	146
Do preferred	111	....
Intercontinental Rubber	9	9¼
International Ag Chem	13½	14
Do preferred	70	75
International Cement	87	91
International Combus pref.	107	109¼
Internat'l Harvester pref	141½	146
Internat'l Nickel Ltd pref	120	....
Intern'l Ry of C Am pref.	73	74
Do ctfs	43	46
Int Paper	60	70
Do 7% preferred	87	90
Int Print Ink pref ww	98	98½
International Salt	80	82
Int Dept Store pref X War.	108¼	150¼
Do preferred ww	91½	96
International Silver	132	139¼
Do preferred	115¼	117½
Intertype Corp	32	33¾
Iowa Central	3⅛	3⅜
Island Creek Coal	55	56
Do preferred	105	....
Jewel Tea	148	148½
Joliet & Chicago	140	....
Jones Tea	....	29
Johns Manville pref	121	123
Kan City P & L pref	108⅛	109
Kaufman Dept Store	26½	27⅛
Kelly Springfield 6% pref	85	91¾
Do 8% preferred	77½	85
Kelsey H Wheel preferred	106¼	109
Kresge Dept Stores pref	72	73½
Kresge (SS) preferred	114¼	114⅝
Kuppenheimer (B)	34	42½
Do preferred	110	....
Laclede Gas	230	235
Do preferred	100⅝	112½
Lago Oil & Trans	30½	31
Lee Rubber & Tire	18½	18⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal pref	37½	38
Liggett & Meyers pref	135½	136½
Lima Locomotive	50¼	52
Loew's Corp pref with war	89½	92
Loose Wiles Biscuit	65½	66
Lorillard Tobacco pref	88	89
Louisiana Oil preferred	90½	94
Ludlum Steel preferred	101	110
MacAndrews & Forbes pref	107¾	....
Mackey Co	130	170
Do preferred	84	86¾
Mallinson & Co	28½	28⅞
Do preferred	99	103½
Manati Sugar	15½	18½
Do preferred	40	40½
Mandel Bros	29½	30½
Manhattan Elec Supply	29¼	29½
Manhattan Guaranteed	60¼	65
Manhattan Shirt preferred	119	....
Market Street Rys	2½	3¾
Do preferred	12	28
Do p preferred	28¼	31
Do 2nd preferred	5	8¼
Martin Parry	12¼	13
Mathieson Alk Wks pref	123	124
Maytag Co	21¾	22½
McCall Corp	77½	78
McCrory Stores	100	105
McKesson & Robbins pref	58	58⅝
McKeesport Tin Plate	71	71½
McIntyre Mining	18	19½
Mengel Co preferred	102	103
Met Goldwyn Pic pref	26	26¼
Mexican Petroleum	242	265
Do preferred	105	129
Michigan Central	1000	
Michigan Steel	100	101⅛
Midland Products pfd	261	269
Mil El Ry & Lt pfd	105	109¼
Minneapolis & St Louis	2⅝	2⅝
Minneap St P & S S Marie	38	42
Do preferred	65	72
Do L L	59	59¾
Montana Power	155	160
Mullins Body pfd	92	93
Munsingwear	47	48
Nashville, Chat & St L	191	193¾
National Bellas Hess pfd	106	108
National Dept Stores pfd	93	95
National Enameling	53	53¼
National Radiator	11	12
Do preferred	27¼	30
Nat Ry Mex 1st pfd	4½	5
Do 2nd preferred	2	2⅛
National Supply pfd	116	....
National Surety Co	128	130
National Tea	78	79
N Y Chicago & St Louis	136	137
Do preferred	107¼	108¼
New York Dock	48	51
Do preferred	89	91
New York & Harlem	300	310
Do preferred	106	300
N Y Lack & Western	....	108
N Y Railway Corp pfd	5	6
New York State Ry	....	15
New York Steam 6% pfd	99	99½
Newport Co	45	46⅝
Norfolk Southern	38	43
Norfolk & Western	195	197
North America pfd	52½	52¾
Northern Central	85⅛	....
Norwalk Tire & Rubber	4¼	4¾
Do preferred	33¾	40
Northwestern Tele	47	51½
Nunnally Co	6	7⅝
Oil Well Supply	25	25⅜
Do preferred	98⅛	100
Omnibus Corp A preferred	86	89
Orpheum Circuit	....	40
Do preferred	73½	75
Otis Elevator preferred	123½	124½
Otis Steel prior preferred	101	102⅞
Outlet Co	84	85
Do preferred	108¼	113
Pacific Coast	28	32
Do 1st preferred	39½	41⅛
Pacific Light & Traction	77½	78
Pacific Tel & Tel	185	189
Do preferred	127¼	....
Pan Amer Western B	14⅛	16
Panhandle Prod & Ref pfd	60	65
Peerless Motor	16½	17
Penna Coal & Coke	8⅝	8¾
Penna Dixie Cement pfd	82	85
Peoples Gas & Coke	262	265
Peoria & Eastern	28	32
Pere Marquette	155	159½
Do preferred	93½	96
Do p preferred	97¾	98
Pettibone Mulliken	....	19
Philadelphia Co	157¼	158
Phila Rapid Transit pfd	49½	51
Phoenix Hosiery preferred	95	97
Pittsburgh Coal	61	62
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi pfd	146½	150
Pittsburgh Steel preferred	97	98
Pittsburgh Terminal	20	25
Do preferred	52½	59½
Pgh Y & Ash R R pfd	153¼	....
Porto Rican Tob A	84	87
Press Steel Car pref	78	80
Produce & Ref pref	41½	43
Prophylactic Brush	55	63
Public Serv of N J 5% pfd	95½	98
Do 6% pref	104¾	104⅞
Do 8% pref	146	149
Pub Sv El & Gas pref	107½	107¾
Railway Sec	77	77½
Rand Consol Mines	35	37½
Reading 1st pref	41⅛	41¾
Do 2nd pref	45	45⅝
Real Silk Hosiery	72¼	73
Do pref	98	98½
Reis Co	11	11¼
Do 1st pref	71	79
Rensselaer & Saratoga	....	147
Remington Rand 2nd pref	94¼	100
Reming Type 1st pref	105	109
Do 2nd pref	110	117
Republic Brass	50¼	51
Do A	107	110
Do A pref X war	103	....
Do prior pref	....	101
Republic Iron & Stl pref	109	112
Reynolds Tobacco	70¼	75
Rhine Westphalia Elec	54	55
Rossia Insurance	267	280
Rutland R R pref	67	69
Safeway Stores	162	163
Do 6% pref	95¼	95¾
St. Louis & Southwest	99	100
Do preferred	92	94
Seagrave Corp	18¼	19
Shell Tran & Tran	45	48
Sinclair Consol pref	109¾	112
Sloss Sheffield	110	115
Do preferred	108	110⅛
Snider Packing pref	42	43
So Porto Ric Sugar pref	126	134
Spear & Co pref	75	75¾
Stand Com Tobacco	30	31
Standard Gas & Elec pfd	64¾	64⅞
Standard Milling	110	107¾
Do preferred	....	112
Standard Sanitary pfd	138¼	...
Studebaker Co pfd	124¾	...
Submarine Boat	3⅛	3¼
Sun Oil	61	61½
Do preferred	104	104¾
Symington Co	7	7½
Do A	15	16
Telautograph Co	22½	22¾
Texas & Pacific	162	163
The (Fair) pfd	109	110
Tide Water Oil pfd	94	94½
Tide Water Asso Oil pfd	87½	88
Tobacco Products div ct B	15	20
Do div ct C	15	20
Transue & Williams	46	50
Truax Traer	23¾	24
Twin City Rapid Transit pf	95	99
Underwood El Fisher pfd	125	....
Union Bag & Paper	30	31
Union Tank Car	138	145
United Biscuit of Am pfd	118	132
United Dyewood pfd	55	68½
U S C I P & F 2nd pfd	19	19¼
U S Distributing pfd	77½	80
U S Hoffman	37⅝	38
U S Ind Alcohol pfd	125¾	....
U S Smelting & Ref pfd	52½	54½
U S Steel new w i	181	182¼
U S Tobacco	90½	94½
Do preferred	140	....
Universal Leaf Tobacco	73¼	74
Universal Picture 1st pfd	86	90
Univ Pipe & Radiator pfd	86	95
Utah Copper	301	320
Vadsco Sales preferred	69¼	75
Van Raalte	31	35
Do 1st preferred	83	84
Vicks, Shrev & Pacific	95	....
Victor Talking Machine	170	....
Virginia Iron & Coke	25	30
Do preferred	47	50
Virginia Car Chem 6% pfd	52½	54
Do 7% preferred	90	91
Virginia El & Pow 6% pref	100	100½
Wabash R R pref A	92	93
Do preferred B	80	85
Walgren Co preferred	102	104
Warren Brothers 1st pref	48½	49
Wells Fargo Express	5	9
West Penn Electric A	105	105½
Do 7% preferred	108	109
Wesson Oil & Gas	41	41¼
Do preferred	110⅛	112
West Dairy Prod A	53	53¼
Do B	27½	27¾
Western Maryland 2d pref.	41	46
Weston Electric Inst	38½	39⅝
Do A	35¼	36
Wheeling & Lake Erie	70	99
Do preferred	70⅛	79
White Sewing Mach pref	50	52½
Wilson Co	8½	8⅞
Do A	18½	20½
Worthington Pump A	82	84½
Do preferred B	67	70
Yellow Truck & Cab pref.	87	95
Youngstown Sh & Tube	124	127

Pair Each Past 70, Marry, Now Honeymooners

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 27.

A SEPTUAGENARIAN couple are on their honeymoon today and en route to New York state to visit relatives.

They are Amos Dawson, 74, three times a widower, and Emma E. Evaligh, 70, once before married and a widow, both of Miami, Fla. They were married last night at the Church of Transfiguration here.

The couple met two years ago. They are both members of the Three Score and Ten Club, of Miami.

The bridegroom owns a lace factory at Pawtucket, N. Y., but makes Miami his home.

Mrs. Dawson's daughter, Mrs. Delaney Armstrong, of Watertown, N. Y., and Mrs. William Hughes, a niece of the bridegroom, of this city, witnessed the ceremony.

DEVICE TO PICK UP AIR MAIL ON FLY TO BE TRIED

Tests to Be Held on Pittsburgh-Cleveland Route; Mechanism to Be Set Up.

A device permitting airplanes to take on and discharge bags of mail while flying at 100 miles an hour, will be tested by the Postoffice Department on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail route in about 60 days.

Announcement of the tests was made at the Postoffice Department in Washington, Saturday, and if the tests prove the device practical, officials said, it will be approved for installation on air mail routes throughout the country.

Clifford Ball, manager of Bettis Field, on his return from Washington Saturday, said Irving Glover, secretary to the postmaster general, had authorized construction of the device.

This work will be done in Pittsburgh. When the device is finished and planes are equipped to work with it the tests will be made on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland route. The tests will not be made at Bettis Field, Ball said.

Representative Kelly, who has sponsored most of the air mail legislation enacted by Congress, was quoted as saying in Washington that by looking toward the adoption of a flying loading and unloading mail device, he has introduced a bill to place a postal clerk on each mail plane so mail could be sorted and distributed during flight as on trains.

Mr. Kelly said Youngstown, O., Beaver Falls and New Castle, Pa., were being considered for the test.

A two-fold process is involved in the device, invented by L. S. Adams, of San Francisco. The mail bags would be picked up or dropped from the plane by a 75-foot light steel cable to drop and pick up mail bags, which would be attached to an automatic winding wheel under the plane's fuselage. On the landing field the device consists of a two-sided light steel framework, 20 feet high, of a funnel shape which would be joined together at one end and with an open end 60 feet wide.

DEATH THREAT IN TAXI WAR

DETROIT, April 27.—(INS.)—Fresh fuel was thrown on Detroit's new taxicab war today when John E. Murphy, president of the Yellow Cab Company, two of whose cabs were "hi-jacked" and dumped into the Detroit River last night, received an anonymous telephone call this afternoon, warning him he was "going for a ride."

The threat came on top of strained relations between taxicab companies here over last night's uprising when two Yellow cab drivers were forced out of their cabs at the point of guns by thugs who ran the machines off a bridge into the river.

Refusal of the Yellow Cab Company to agree to a raise in rates incited the outbreak, according to Murphy.

Austrian Reaches 4,182 Ft. in Glider

VIENNA April 27.—Lieut. Robert Kronfeld, who has soared 4,182 feet in a home-made motorless glider, believes he holds a world's record.

COAL DEAL MAY KEEP THOMPSON OUT OF PRISON

Option Deal Would Furnish Cash to Meet Demands Against Him by 2 Estates.

UNIONTOWN, April 27.—J. V. Thompson, less than 20 years ago reputed to be worth $70,000,000, is in the shadow of the prison bars for the comparatively paltry sum of $300,000.

The greatest crisis in his entire life of 75 years is nearing. The showdown is expected within the next two weeks—the time of the expiration of options on many thousands of acres of Greene County coal, which, if sold, would mean a deal of $20,000,000.

Thompson, it is reported, is working on a commission of 5 per cent.

He is urging his Uniontown associates—being barred from Pennsylvania himself by the threat of arrest—to rush the completion of the option details so the deal may be consummated by May 15, if not before.

Five thousand acres of coal in the Smith Creek district of Greene County are optioned only until May 1, but the other options extend to May 15, and quite a number to June 1.

THOMPSON SPEEDING WORK

Thompson is bending every effort to close the deal quickly in order to settle his obligations of $200,000 to the John Niccolls and Emma Messmore estates, for which his failed bank once was trustee. From a reliable source comes the information that the Messmore heirs are willing to effect a compromise settlement of about $50,000 for claims aggregating more than three times that amount.

The Princess of Thurn and Taxis, niece of J. V. Thompson and the main litigant in the estate of her father, John Niccolls, will not accept one cent less than the full extent of her claim, which is about $247,000. Efforts to effect a compromise with her have utterly failed.

DETECTIVES ON TRAIL

In the last few months private detectives have been placed on the trail of the former coal baron with instructions to arrest him the minute he enters Pennsylvania. The contempt of court charge he faces here is not extraditable and it will be necessary to bring more serious charges if Thompson is to be arrested in another state and returned to Pennsylvania.

If Thompson fails in the present coal deal, now pending, his case seems hopeless, and an indefinite term in prison faces him in the rapidly fading years of his life. Nothing can save him except a big coal operator but the money to settle the claims held against him by the two estates. No one in the world realizes this more than Thompson himself.

RAILROADERS INTERESTED

Although no one seems to get any positive information as to the prospective purchasers of the vast tract of Greene County coal, it is hinted that the Van Sweariingen brothers, Cleveland railroad operators, are interested.

Thompson has been spending the greater part of his time in Cleveland and Youngstown, although he is known to make frequent trips to New York and a few in the Chicago district.

The average price per acre of the optional coal is little more than $225 an acre. The construction of the proposed Greene County Railroad no doubt would increase the value.

THRIFTY

REWARDED—Michael Jerome Sarsfield, 10, of 14 Seneca street, has received from the Sun-Telegraph a $10 addition to his bank account, No. 1,123 in the McGillick Savings & Trust Company, as a reward for thrift. He has been saving since he was five years old. Six more thrift gifts, one for $50 and five for $10 each, are announced today.

Ellwood City to Go On Daylight Time

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., April 27.—Ellwood City will be run on daylight saving time beginning tomorrow. The clocks will be set ahead one hour tonight. Trains, trolleys, buses, mills, factories and even the schools will operate on the fast time.

SENECA STREET BOY, 10, WINNER OF THRIFT PRIZE

Fifth Grade School Pupil's Account Is Lucky One; North Side Woman's, Too.

Michael Jerome Sarsfield, 10, son of Mrs. Mary Sarsfield, 14 Seneca street, is one of the proudest boys in Pittsburgh today, for he has been awarded $10 by the Sun-Telegraph for being thrifty. Michael, a fifth grade pupil in the Cathedral school, has been saving money since he was 5 years old with the idea of paying his expenses through college.

His bank account, No. 1,123 in the McGillick Savings and Trust Company, was one of hundreds selected by the Sun-Telegraph for deposits to encourage the saving of money.

Mrs. Tillie M. Pyfer, 1411 Federal street, North Side, has received a $5 award as holder of passbook No. 5,315 in the Monongahela National Bank.

"The hardest part of saving money is to start," she said. "After the first five hundred dollars has been deposited in the bank, saving becomes a habit."

Six more thrift gifts are announced today, one of $50 and five others of $10 each. Deposits will be placed in Banks to the credit of the holders of the bank notes bearing the numbers designated.

Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Bank Depositors

To stimulate thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit $50 to the credit of the first of the bank books in the following list, and $10 to the credit of each of the others. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.

Amount.	Name of Bank.	Book No.
$50	Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.	B-4,570
$10	American State Bank & Trust Company	3,228
$10	M. Berardini State Bank	19,888
$10	Dollar Savings Bank	343,286
$10	Duquesne National Bank	6,309
$10	Union Trust Company	7,683

The book designated may be presented during business hours any time within a week, but not later than 5 p. m., Monday, May 6.

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $186.00 on Our Monthly Payment Plan. Will Buy a No. 60-L

Heckler Coal Furnace Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST

Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....
Street ....
City ....

Heckler Bros. 919 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 4830

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

a new thrill!.. at your dealers!

MAY 1!

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY IN LOCAL MARKET

List Shows Fairly Even Balance of Losses and Gains at End of Week.

An irregular price movement characterized the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week, with the list showing a fairly even balance of net gains and net losses at the end of the period.

Volume of dealings in the officially listed stocks was about equal to that of the previous week, but there was a sharp gain in the turnover in the so-called unlisted group, due to continued activity in Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt and a noticeably increased demand for Western Public Service. Last week the turnover in Screw and Bolt was above 25,000 shares, against 20,000 the previous week, and 15,350 shares of Western Public Service were handled as against 5,000 in the week ended April 20.

FINISHES AT LOSS

Incidentally, Screw and Bolt finished the week at a decline of 1¼ points on the profit-taking, while Western Public Service slipped back the smallest fraction, having sold at only two prices—during the week—25 and 25⅛. It is seldom a stock holds to such a narrow range, and the situation was the more striking in view of the turnover of more than 15,000 shares.

In the official list, Carnegie Metals was the most active stock, running up almost 3 points before it met enough selling to halt the movement. United Engineering also enjoyed a relatively large market. The Arkansas Gas issues quieted down perceptibly and the volume of Lone Star was about 30 per cent under the previous week.

CORK AT HIGH

One new high record was established during the week, when Armstrong Cork reached 73 on an active upturn stimulated by improved earnings and prospects for larger profits during the ensuing quarter. Among the specialties, Liberty Dairy Products first preferred dropped back 11½ points, but recovered about half of the loss in the short session yesterday. The common stock finished the week at a decline of 1½ points with the last sale at 37½.

A little flurry in Pittsburgh Investment Securities carried the stock up about 4 points the middle of the week, but half of the gain was forfeited later. Buying was attributed to enhancement of market value of securities underlying the trust. Pittsburgh Plate Glass firmed up suddenly yesterday when it sold at 68 as against a low of 65 earlier in the week. There was no news to account for the advance other than that the stock is scarce around current levels.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY AT GAIN

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP.)—Week-end covering was held chiefly responsible for moderate advances in cotton today and was probably promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables. The bulges met some further liquidation on a favorable view of the day's weather reports, but after selling off from 18.85c to 18.77c, July rallied to 18.90c and closed at 18.81c. The general market closed steady at net advances of 4 to 9 points.

The opening was steady at an advace of 2 to 10 points in response to the relatively steady showing of Liverpool. The market eased off after the call under further liquidation through wire and commission houses. May declined from 19.58c to 19.51c and December from 19.04c to 18.99c which carried the price level back within 2 or 3 points of yesterday's closing quotations during the middle of the morning. After showing net advances of 8 to 15 points with May selling up to 19.63c and December to 19.10c, the fluctuations were irregular. Closing quotations were about 8 to 9 points off from the best on the more active positions.

Private cables reported continental and Bombay buying and fair trade calling in the Liverpool market but said that Manchester cloth market was unsettled with buyers cautious and only a moderte business. The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end was estimated at 98,000 bales, against 90,000 bales last year.

Spot cotton 19.85c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.00	19.09	18.98	19.01
March	19.11	19.22	19.11	19.16
May	19.56	19.63	19.51	19.56
July	18.85	18.90	18.77	18.81
October	18.90	18.95	18.85	18.87
December	19.03	19.10	18.99	19.01

NEW ORLEANS, April 27.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 7 to 9 points. January, 18.90c bid; March, 18.95c bid; May, 18.83c; July, 18.78@79c; October, 18.77c; December, 18.87@88c. Spot closed steady, 9 points higher; middling, 18.68c.

LIVERPOOL, April 27.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.01d; good middling, 10.61d; strict middling, 10.41d; middling, 10.21d; strict low middling, 9.96d; low middling, 9.66d; strict good ordinary, 9.26d; good ordinary, 8.86d. Sales 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American. Receipts, 7,000 bales, American, 6,400 bales. Futures closed steady. May, 10.00d; July, 9.99d; October, 10.01d; December, 10.01d; January, 10.01d; March, 10.05d.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Reduction of 1½ cents a yard on staple ginghams announced by the Amoskeag Company has been followed by announcements of similar price levels on leading Southern lines. The prices on other than staples were continued from spring levels, without advances that were expected and the largest Eastern producer has added two new lines of finer yarn ginghams to meet recent competition. The trade looks for a much larger distribution for fall in consequence of the new prices based on 10 cents for Eastern staples, 12½ per cent for 19000 range, and 15 cents for utilities. Unchanged prices are also quoted for rayon dress ginghams for the new season. Print cloths were easier on some construction. Wool goods' houses report steady progress in selling fall lines. Burlaps continued easy. Curtain materials have continued in larger demand from mills.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, April 27, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
20	Alle Steel	75	75	75	0
30	Arkansas Gas	5	5	5	0
96	Do preferred	8	8	8	+ ⅛
30	Armstg Cork	71	71	71	+ ¾
100	Blaw Knox	41	41	41	0
125	Carnegie Met	18½	14½	18½	− ½
206	Consol Ice pfd	20½	20	20½	+ ½
100	C McK & H	25¾	25¾	25¾	0
15	Devonian Oil	7	7	7	− ¼
100	Dixie Gas	14	14	14	−1
25	Lib Dairy Prd	37½	37½	37½	−1⅝
30	Do preferred	115	108½	115	+6½
20	Lone Star Gas	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	− ⅛
125	Pgh Brew pfd	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
100	Pgh Inv Sec	30½	30½	30½	− ½
120	Pgh Pl Glass	68	66¼	66¼	+ ½
100	Sub Elec dev	23	23	23	−1
10	Un Stl Cast	28	28	28	− ½
245	Un Eng & Fdy	47	47	47	0
80	West Air Brake	48¼	48¼	48¼	− ¾
110	With Steel	54	53	54	0
110	Vana Alloy Stl	71¼	71	71	+ ½
1897					

UNLISTED STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
25	Dav Coke pfd	102¼	102¼	102¼	0
360	Nat Erie A	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
100	Penna Ind Un	110	110	110	0
1500	Pgh Scr & Blt	27¼	27	27¼	− ¼
2210	West Pub St tc	25⅛	25	25	− ⅛
4195					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
80	Ally Steel	80	75	75	−1
250	Alum Goods	32	31⅝	31¾	− ⅛
400	Am Vit Prod	16	16	16	0
100	A W Gl M pfd	46	46	46	0
2790	Ark Gas	5⅝	5	5	0
3209	Do preferred	8⅛	7⅞	8	0
3425	Armstg Cork	‡73	70	71	+1½
725	Blaw Knox	42	41	41	−1
600	Caloriz pfd	12	11½	12	0
13715	Carnegie Met	19⅞	17	18½	+1¾
100	Cent O Stl Prd	25	25	25	+ ½
17	Citizens Trac	35	35	35	−2
50	Col G & E pfd	104½	104½	104½	+1
345	Colsol Ice pfd	20½	20	20¼	+ ½
420	C McK & H	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
255	D L Clark	17	17	17	0
910	Devonian Oil	7¼	6¾	7	+ ¼
1310	Dixie G & U	15½	14	14	−1½
136	Duff Norton	43	42	43	− ½
430	Har-Walk	60¼	60	60	0
100	Ind Brewing	1	1	1	− ¼
55	Do preferred	2	2	2	− ¼
290	Kop G & C pfd	101¾	101	101¾	+ ¼
400	Lib Dairy	39½	37½	37½	−1½
215	Do 1st pfd	120	108½	115	−5
2675	Lone Star Gas	70	69⅝	69⅞	+ ¼
905	McKin Mfg	14	13½	13½	+1
250	Nat Fireproof	16	15½	15¾	+ ¾
255	Do preferred	33½	33	33	−1
45	Penn-Fed	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
100	Pet Exp	32	32	32	0
2000	Phoenix Oil pfd	.45	.45	.45	+.05
125	Pgh Brew pfd	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
2160	Pgh Inv Sec	32	28⅛	30½	+2¼
906	Pgh Pl Glass	68	65	66¼	+1¼
80	Pgh Stl Fdy	33½	32	32	−1½
65	Plymouth Oil	25	25	25	0
425	Reymer Bros	22½	22¼	22¼	− ¼
85	Rch & Bytn pfd	14	14	14	−1
150	Salt Crk Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
6000	San Toy Min	.06	.05	.06	−.01
50	Std Pl Gl pr	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
1705	Std Stl Prop	28	26	26½	+1
225	Std Stl Spgs	74	72	72	−2
550	Sub Elect dev	24	22½	23	0
130	Un Stl Cast	29	28	28	−2
5935	Un Eng & Fdy	49	46	47	+1
250	Vana Al Stl	71¼	70½	71	0
195	West Air Brake	49¾	48¼	48¼	− ½
100	Wm Zoller	52	52	52	−1
435	With Steel	55½	53	54	−2¾
30	Do preferred	74	74	74	−1
2	Colonial Trust	312	312	312	0
65	Ex Nat Bank	89	89	89	0
12	Peoples S & T	800	800	800	0
10	Pgh Trust	287	287	287	+2
10	Third Nat Bank	150	150	150	0
56257					

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
$ 2000	W Penn Ry 5s	94	94	94	−6¼
225	Dav Coke pfd	102¼	102¼	102¼	0

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
50	Hach Lind	18¾	18¾	18¾	− ⅛
1070	Nat Erie A	25¼	25	25¼	0
100	Penna Ind	29	29	29	−1
135	Penna Ind Un	110	110	110	0
25107	Pgh Scr & Blt	30¼	27	27¼	−1¼
695	Ruud Mfg	43	41	43	+2
15350	W Pb Ser tc	25⅛	25	25	− ⅛
42732					

‡New high.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust Co	100	310	...
Diamond National	100	...	630
Dollar S & T Co	100	400	450
Duquesne National	100	320	...
*Fidelity T and T Co	25	185	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	150	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	400	410
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	390	415
Pennsylvania National	100	225	...
Peoples Sav and Trust	100	...	800
Pittsburg Trust	100	285	300
Union National	100	510	525
Union Trust Co	100	13500	...
Western Sav and Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods	0	31½	32½
Am Vit Prod	50	17	...
Ark Natural Gas	0	5	5½
Do preferred	10	8	8⅛
Armstrong Cork	0	71	72
Blaw Knox	0	...	40½
Carnegie Metals	10	...	18½
Central Ohio Steel	0	24	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Consolidated Ice com	50	...	4
Do preferred	50	20	...
Crand McK & Hend	0	25¾	26
D L Clark	0	17	...
Devonian Oil	10	7¼	8
Dixie Gas and Util	0	...	14
Do preferred	100	70	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	100	96	...
Independent Brewing	50	1	1½
Do preferred	50	2	3
Liberty Dairy	0	...	38
Do preferred	100	...	120
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	...	70
McKinney Mfg	0	...	13¼
*National Erie A pfd	0	25⅞	25⅝
National Fireproof	50	15¾	16
Do preferred	50	33	34
Penn-Federal	0	4⅝	...
*Penna Industries Units	0	110	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	31	32
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	66	68
*Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	27¼	27¾
Plymouth Oil	5	24½	...
Pruett-Schaffer	0	...	26
Reymer Bros., Inc	0	22	23
*Ruud Mfg	0	43½	45
Std Steel Propeller	0	26	27
Standard Steel Springs	0	72	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	23½	24
Union Steel Casting	0	...	29
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	46½	47
United States Glass	25	...	11¾
Waverly Oil A	0	...	30
West Air Brake	0	48	...
Witherow Steel	0	...	54
*West Pub tc	0	24⅞	25⅛
*Davison Coal and Iron	100	102	...
*Oil Well pfd	100	108	...

BONDS.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	68	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	...	92¾

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
2 West S & D	135	50 Hach Lind com	18½
50 Alum Goods	31½	4 J & L pfd	121½
5 Car Metals	19	60 Lone Star Gas	70
25 Consol Gas pfd	26	40 Pet Explor	32¼
55 Devonian Oil	6¾	10 With Steel	78
85 West Pb S tc	25	10 With Stl pfd	75
OFFERED.		2 Devonian Oil	6½
25 Car Metals	19	6 Devonian Oil	7½
1 Penna Nat Bnk	MKT	1 Un Stl Cst pfd	MKT
10 A W G Mch pfd	46	4 Un Stl Cst com	MKT
Follsb Bros pfd	97	First Nat Bank	405

Steel Industry Departs From Seasonal Course

By B. E. V. LUTY.

The time has now come to say that steel has definitely departed from the plainly marked seasonal course it has followed for years, reaching a seasonal peak in production in March, occasionally in April, and then declining 15 to 25 per cent for a summer dip. To the present no decrease is visible in production, and what means still more, there is no decrease in demand, which would necessarily precede a decrease in production. For a long time the bar, sheet and strip mills have been behindhand in deliveries, in that they had actual shipping orders piled up. To the present these mills have not caught up to any extent, and another class of mills, the structural shape mills, have been falling behind in deliveries.

It is true there are cases of mills having booked since April 1 a smaller tonnage of shipping orders than they have executed, but there are other cases of more bookings than shipments, and in the net balance there is not enough catching up to presage any decline at all in mill operations in the near future. To illustrate specifically, if a mill has shipping orders for five weeks and then books at 60 per cent of its rate of shipping it will take three months for it to catch up. During the period consumers would be receiving shipments at full rate. The real test would be whether any consumers issue instructions to postpone shipment.

On the whole, steel production seems to have increased a trifle, for in the last week there were reports of both the Steel Corporation and Bethlehem reaching 100 per cent in steel ingot production. There have been occasional reports of producing units yielding to the strain and falling off slightly in production. A very high rate was reached by the middle of March and there was no room for material increase thereafter except in the minor branch of Bessemer steel making, while even it was almost fully engaged.

NEW RATING ISSUED

The official report of Bessemer and open hearth ingot production in March included a computation that the production was 103.02 per cent of capacity. Discussing this report a fortnight ago, it was noted that the computation was based on capacity as of December 31, 1927, and an estimate was given that capacity had meanwhile increased about 3 per cent. Now the capacity rating for December 31, 1928, has been issued and by it the March production is seen to have been 99.0 per cent of capacity. Some open-hearths exceeded their ratings, while there was some slackness in Bessemer operations.

Total steel ingot capacity December 31, 1928, is given at 61,759,466 gross tons per annum, which represents 3.9 per cent increase during the year. There were negligible changes in Bessemer, electric, crucible and acid open-hearth. Basic open-hearth capacity increased 2,151,215 tons, while absolute new construction, plus rebuilding of furnaces to larger sizes, covered only about one-half of this amount. The rest was due to improvement in practice, with continued experience, and to the making of minor improvements in equipment short of new construction. Occasionally there is a disposition to command the industry to stand still, whereby with a growth in demand there would be a sellers' market and prices would automatically stiffen. The steel industry cannot obey such commands while striving to reduce costs, until someone develops and secures the application of a system whereby costs can be reduced without increasing tonnage output. Circumstances have been such that while at the close of the war the common view was that there was an excess of capacity, there has been in the intervening 10 years an increase in capacity equal to an average annual increment of 2.4 per cent.

Automobile production in the first quarter ran 34 per cent above expectancy based upon past performance, that is, upon average seasonal variation and average annual increase. No decrease to date is visible, and conditions as to orders for automobile steel do not presage any decrease even next month. Only instructions to postpone deliveries would indicate that.

AUTO PRODUCTION

Eventually there will be a decrease in automobile production and the point is how that will affect steel, whether there will be any partial offset in other directions. It is estimated that the automobile industry has been absorbing about 22 per cent of the steel made, whereby the percentage of the automobile industry's ... converted into a correspondingly smaller percentage of total steel demand.

As a matter of fact there are certain increases in steel consumption, begun some time ago, still in progress. First the agricultural implement industry has speeded up somewhat more and it has good operating prospects in view of a definite report that deliveries of some classes of implements are now being allocated. Second, in the last month or so there are now ... an increase in the rate of line pipe manufacture, both at the Milwaukee electrically welding plant and at some of the regular pipe mills. Fourth, there are continuing ... sheets for some time, in pipe and record for ordinary building purposes. Fifth, there is increased consumption of steel in road building.

Finally there are remarkable statistics in fabricated structural steel. March lettings as just reported by the Department of Commerce, 358,050 net tons, made a new monthly record for all time. The quarter's lettings were 18 per cent above any other first quarter. While first quarter shipments made a new first quarter record by 10 per cent, the bookings were 14 per cent above shipments. There are clear prospects that the April report will show an increase over March. Thus it is evident that production of structural steel is increasing at the present time.

It is not to be predicted that there will be no summer decrease in steel production, but all the indications are that if there is a dip it will be milder and later than usual.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. — Eggs — Extra firsts, 31c; firsts, 29@29½c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Butter steady; receipts, 4,051 tubs. Eggs firm; receipts, 25,231 cases; fresh gathered extra, 30@31c; extra first, 29@29½c; firsts, 27¼@28c; seconds, 26@27c; storage packed, closely selected extra, 31¼@32c; extra first, 30@31c; first, 29@29½c; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 33½@35c. Cheese steady; receipts, 105,946 boxes. Poultry—Dressed firm; live firm; broilers by freight, 32@40c; express, 25@53c; fowls, freight, 32@37c; express, 28@37c.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Butter steady; receipts, 11,404 tubs; creamery, extra, 44c; standards, 44c; extra firsts, 43@43½c; first, 42@42½c; seconds, 40½@41½c. Eggs higher; receipts, 37,781 cases; extra firsts, 27¼@28c; firsts, 27@27¼c; ordinary firsts, 24½@26c; storage packed firsts, 29¼c; storage packed extras, 29¾c. Poultry—Alive firm; receipts, 8 trucks; fowls, 33c; broilers, 41@47c; roosters, 20¼c; turkeys, 30c; ducks, 24@30c; geese, 19c.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,740,510	4,001,840	1,292,300	5,096,300	1,937,400
Sales, bonds (add 000)	$6,951	8,971	4,973	12,458	8,031
Average, 20 rail stocks	152.06	151.83	150.66	150.90	144.96
Average, 30 industrials	315.68	314.15	311.07	308.85	212.55
Corn	.89¾	.89¼	.90⅞	.91½	1.06¾
Wheat, Chicago	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.15½	1.18⅝	1.67¼
Sugar	1.90	1.89	1.83	1.90	2.61
Cotton, New York	19.56	19.48	19.80	20.69	21.25
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	24.00	14.25
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	34.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85 5/16	4.85 5/16	4.85¼	4.85⅜	4.88 5/16
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90⅞	3.90⅞	3.90 5/16	3.90¾	3.93⅝
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.74½	5.74½	5.73⅝	5.23 5/16	5.27⅝
Marks	23.76	23.66	23.70	23.71¾	23.92
Call money	....	9-16	....	15-8	....
Time money	....	8-8½	....	8-8½	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	Mar., '29.	April, '28	May, '20.
	96.7	98.3	99.1	163.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Col. Graph	1,130,60	84⅞	+14⅞	73⅛	71½	*$ 2.30	....	.....
Simms Pete	1,070,300	30½	+ 4¾	20	23⅛	†$ .41	$1.60	4.98%
General Motors	907,800	84⅝	− ⅛	85	75⅝	‡$ 1.57	$3.76	.....
Radio	608,700	102	+ ⅜	106½	36⅝	†$ 3.20	....	.....
Kennecott	407,400	90⅞	+ 7⅛	94	43	§$ 3.93	$4.00	.40%
United Aircraft	407,400	127¾	+21½	80½	....	.....	....	.....
Yellow Truck	382,600	46¾	− ¾	39⅞	36	‡	....	.....
American Can	326,400	141¼	+ 4⅞	123½	84⅝	§$ 6.58	$4.00	2.83%
Bethlehem Steel	299,700	111¾	− 5½	104½	61¼	§$ 6.55	$4.00	3.58%
Int. Nickel	291,600	48⅜	+ ⅞	52	15⅛	†$ 1.05	$ .80	1.65%
Atlantic Refin'g	286,100	64½	+ 4	64½	33¼	†$ 1.93	$1.00	1.55%
Chrysler	282,200	93½	+ 2½	99½	72⅛	†$ 7.05	$3.00	3.14%
Consolidated Gas	263,000	108¾	+ 3⅛	105	82½	†$ 3.03	$3.00	2.76%
Pan Pete B	258,200	61	−52¼	53	....	†	....	.....
New Haven	253,200	102⅞	+ 5⅛	88⅝	65¼	†$ 8.62	$4.00	3.89%
Murray Corpn	248,400	89¼	+17⅞	68⅝	36¾	†$ 3.33	....	.....
U. S. Steel	231,500	186¼	+ ¼	183¾	145⅝	†$11.61	$7.00	3.76%
Warner Bros	217,800	122⅞	+ 5⅛	109	34	¶$ 5.30	....	.....
Corn Products	205,500	100	+ 8⅝	84⅛	78⅞	†$ 4.35	$2.00	2.00%
Mex. Seaboard	205,300	57½	+ 8⅛	51¾	32½	.....	....	.....

*Fifteen months ended June 30, 1928. †1928. ‡First quarter 1929. §Ten months ended October 31, 1928. ¶Quarter ended December 1, 1928.

WHEAT SLUMPS TO YEAR'S LOW, RALLIES LATER

Most of Losses Offset By Upswing on News of Cut in Gulf Export Rates.

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP.)—Every low-price record for the season was outdone in the wheat market today, but rallying power developed and most of the losses were offset. Announcement of a reduction in export rates on wheat shipped to the Gulf of Mexico from country points in the southwest did a good deal to counterbalance price breaks here which had resulted largely from unexpected sharp downturns today in wheat quotations at Liverpool. Chances of final passage of the farm bill next week tended also to lift prices in the late dealings.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, ⅝c net lower, to ¼c advance. Corn finished ⅜c to ⅞c up, oats at ⅛c decline to ¼c and ⅜c gain, and provisions varying from 20c setback to a rise of 5c.

Before the Chicago wheat market today began to recover, values dropped to more than 13 cents a bushel under recent top figures.

Temporarily, bears in wheat made much of continued auspicious domestic crop advices, together with the fact that export business today in North American wheat was again slack. However, renewed buying of Chicago future deliveries became much in evidence after prices all around had smashed the season's bottom record.

Corn developed strength sooner than was the case with wheat. Except at the start, buyers of corn were in a majority. Oats were unsettled owing to somewhat adverse conditions hindering progress of the crop in sections just seeded.

Scattered liquidating sales of May holdings made the provision market average lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
May	1.11⅝	1.12⅛	1.11	1.11⅞	1.12⅝
July	1.16⅛	1.16⅞	1.15⅜	1.16⅞	1.16⅝
Sept.	1.19⅝	1.20⅝	1.19⅛	1.20⅛	1.20⅛
Dec.	1.24	1.24⅝	1.23½	1.24½	1.24⅝
Corn					
May	88⅝	89¾	88¼	89⅝	89¼
July	92½	93⅛	92⅛	93⅜	92⅝
Sept.	93⅞	95	93⅝	94⅞	94⅜
Dec.	88½	89¼	88⅜	89⅛	88⅝
Oats					
May	46⅞	47⅛	46⅝	47	47⅛
July	45⅝	46	45⅛	45⅞	45⅝
Sept.	43⅜	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	43⅞
Rye					
May	93¼	95⅝	93½	95⅝	94
July	95	96⅞	94⅝	96⅞	94
Sept.	95⅝	96⅝	95½	96⅝	95
Lard					
April	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60
May	11.60	11.62	11.60	11.60	11.60
July	11.97	11.97	11.95	11.97	12.00
Sept.	12.35	12.37	12.35	12.35	12.35
Ribs					
May	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75
July	13.20	13.20	13.20	13.20	13.15
Bellies					
May	12.85	12.90	12.77	12.77	12.97
July	13.70	13.70	13.70	13.70	13.82
Sept.	14.37	14.40	14.37	14.37	14.45

Wheat, No. 3 hard, $1.12½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 90¼@91c; No. 2 white, 91c. Oats, No. 3 white, 45½@46½c; No. 4 white, 43@45c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 53@64c. Timothy seed, $4.35@4.95. Clover seed, $19.50@27.50. Lard, $11.60. Ribs, $13.00. Bellies, $13.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 27.—Flour 10c lower in carload lots. Family patents quoted at $6.90@7.00 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 37,972 barrels. Bran, $21.50@22.50. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.11⅛@1.12⅜; No. 1 Red Durum, 93⅛@94½c; May, $1.11⅝; July, $1.14⅝; September, $1.16⅛. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 85½@86½c. No. 3 white oats, 43⅝@45⅝c. Flax—No. 1, $2.40⅝@2.45⅝.

VAN SWERINGEN FIRM WINS TILT

CLEVELAND, April 27.—(AP.)—The Van Sweringens won another skirmish in railroading here today when a petition of the major stockholders of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad for a temporary injunction restraining transfer of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad's Ontario street station site to the Cleveland Union Terminals, a Van Sweringen property, was overruled by Judge Paul Jones in United States Court.

The Pittsburgh and West Virginia, whose largest stockholders are Frank E. and C. F. Taplin, is, as a corporation, the owners of much of the stock of the Wheeling.

Dividends Declared.

White Motor Company, 25 cents quarterly, payable June 29 to stock of record June 12. White Motor Securities Corporation preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable June 29 to stock of record June 12.

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company common, 42 cents quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable May 25 to stock of record May 10.

Witherow Steel first preferred, $1.25 quarterly; second preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable June 1 to stock of record May 25.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP.)—Trading in a small group of semi-speculative favorites continued at a fast pace in the bond market's brief session today, while the general investment list outside of a few rails was neglected. Month-end credit tightness restrained bidding, but the fixed-income securities remained fairly stable. Traders were inclined to believe, in view of the market's resistance to strained credit conditions of the last few days, that bonds would resume their uninterrupted advance after the current stringency relaxes.

Demand for the new American I. G. Chemical Convertible 5½s carried the price up a point to 97¼ compared with the offering price of 95. Sales of the Chemical bonds totaled $720,000 principal amount and, with a few other stock privilege securities, accounted for a substantial portion of the total sales of $5,748,000.

German loans continued to ease on pessimistic foreign news. The Agricultural Bank 7s sold off nearly 2 points to a new low for the year at 94¾. Industrial and utilities also eased further, but the Republic 7s still found support and were steady. French governments firmed, while British 5½s moved within a fraction of their low point. Some of the interest in the foreign issues shifted to South American loans, which were relatively firm.

The convertible Pirelli Company of Italy 7s, most heavily traded issue in the foreign list, finished nearly two points higher. Atchison 4½s, International Telephone 4½s and other convertibles, after an early show of strength in symapthy with stocks, were ragged at the close.

With utilities in better demand, Pacific Gas and Electric 5s advanced more than a point to a new high at 102½. Firmness in this group was shared by Philadelphia Company 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s and Telephone issues. Second grade rail issues, including Frisco 4½s and Missouri, Kansas and Texas adjustment 5s, also were firm. Industrials as a group were irregularly lower.

Last minute buying of United States Treasury 4s and 4¾s injected a little strength into the domestic government list after their reactions to the hardening of money rates the last few days.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows. 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
15	Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.15	99.15	99.15
88	Do 4th 4¼s	99.25	99.22	99.23
1	Treas 4¼s '47-52	108.24	108.24	108.24
114	Do 4s '44-54	104.28	104.28	104.28
150	Do 3¾s '46-56	101.30	101.29	101.29

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	A Straus 5½s '43	108¼	108¼	108¼
36	Allegheny Cor 5s '44	102¼	102	102
2	Am Ag Chem 7½s	104¼	104	104
1	Am Chain sf db 6s	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Am Cotton Oil 5s	99½	99½	99½
36	Am Internat 5½s '49	103¾	103⅛	103⅜
2	Am Smelting 5s	101½	101⅜	101⅜
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
16	Am Tel&Tel 5½s	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Lou & Nash 7s	101	101	101
1	Do rfg 5½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	Do unified 4s	94¾	94¼	94¼
1	Manati Sug 7½s '42	95¼	95¼	95¼
3	Market St Ry 7s	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	McCrory St 5½s '41	99	99	99
16	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99	99	99
22	MSP&SSM 1st cn4s	88	87⅝	87⅝
1	M K & T n pl 5s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
18	Do adj 5s A	107⅜	107	107
2	Mo Pacific 5s '77 E	98¼	98¼	98¼
39	Do 5s '78 G	98¾	98⅜	98½
3	Do gen 4s	75	75	75
1	Mob & Oh 4½s '77	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Mont Pw rfg5sA '43	101	101	101
7	Do 5s D '62	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	Morris & Co 1st4½s	87¼	87¼	87¼
27	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	96¾	96⅜	96¾
5	Nat Rad 6½s '47	73	73	73
1	NO&N rfg&imp 4½s	93	93	93
1	N O Pub Sv 5s '55B	94½	94½	94½
8	N O Tex&Mex 5½s	101	101	101
1	NYC&HR rf&imp 5s	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Do rf & imp 4½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
10	Do 4s '42	95⅛	95	95

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	N Y Chic & St L 6s	101	101	101
1	Do deb 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	NY GH &P p m 4s	92½	92½	92½
9	NYNH&Hcvt 6s '48	123½	123½	123½
2	Do 1strfg4½s '67	90	89½	90
10	Do cv db 3½s '56	71¼	71¼	71¼
4	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	206¼	205¼	206¼
5	Do gen 4½s	99	99	99
1	NYW & B 4½s	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
7	NL&OP 5s '55 A	103¼	103⅛	103¼
1	Norf & South 5s A	85½	85½	85½
4	Norf & Wst con 4s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
7	N Am Ed 5½s '63	101	100¾	101
7	Do 5s '57	100⅛	100	100
20	North Pac 6s B	111½	111¼	111¼
1	Do pr lien 4s	89½	89½	89½
6	Do gen 3s	65½	65½	65½
1	Nor Sts Pow 5s A	100½	100½	100½
5	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Ore Wash RR&N 4s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
15	Otis Steel 6s	100⅝	100½	100⅝
17	Pac Gas & El 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Par Fam Las 6s '47	99	99	99
6	Penna R R 7s '30	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Do gold 6½s	108	107⅝	108
5	Do gen 5s '68	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	Do 5s '64	101½	101½	101½
18	Do 4½s '63	98½	98	98½
2	Peo G&C of Chi 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
29	Phila Co 5s '67	99	98¾	99
5	Phil Elec 4½s '67	99	99	99
4	Phil Read C&I 5s	90	90	90
5	Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Pt Ar C&Dk 6sA	102	102	102
1	P Ry L&P 1st 6s B	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	P Ric A Tob 6s	101	101	101
17	Post T&C 5s '53	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
7	U Ser El&G 5s '65	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	P Ser NJ4½s '48	185½	185½	185½
3	P Alleg Sug 7s	77	76	76
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	98½	98½	98½
3	Purity Bak 5s '48	92¾	92¾	92¾
8	S L I M & S gen 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	SL&SF p ln 5s B	100¼	100¼	100¼
30	Do 4½s '78	88½	88⅛	88½
7	Do p ln 4s A	87½	87	87½
8	S L S W con 4s	95½	95½	95½
2	Schulco Inc6½sctA	91	91	91
1	Do 6½s B	90	90	90
44	Seabd A L con 6s	73¼	72	72
2	Do gold 4s stp	70	70	70
1	Do adj 5s	44½	44½	44½
5	Sea All Fla Ry6sA	65½	65½	65½
2	Sh St L Hp5½s '48	96½	96½	96½
1	Shell P Lin 5s '52	95½	95½	95½
11	Shell Un 5s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Silesian Am col 7s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
9	Sinc C Oil col 7s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6	Do 6s D '30	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Do Cr Oil 5½s '38	97	96½	96½
2	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94¼	94¼	91½
5	Sou Pac 4½s '68	94½	94½	94½
7	Do cvt 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	South Ry gen 6½s	121	120⅝	120⅝
3	Do con 5s	108	108	108
5	Do gen 4s	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Std Mill 5s	99	99	99
10	St Oil N J deb 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼
14	Do N Y 4½s '51	96⅝	96½	96½
5	Stevens Hotel 6s	98	98	98
2	Sug Est Orient 7s	93	92¼	93
3	Tenn C & Ch6s '41	105	105	105
6	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99¼	99	99
2	Third Ave adj 5s	47	47	47
14	Tran Con O 6½s 38	99	98⅝	99
1	Un EL&P 5s '32	99½	99½	99½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do 5s '52	76¼	76¼	76¼
5	Tokio El Lt 6s '53	90¾	90¼	90¼
3	Ujig E Pow 7s	99	99	99
1	U SS Copen 6s '37	99	99	99
1	U Stl Bur 7s '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	U StlW 6½s '51Awr	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
4	Upper Aus 6½s '57	88½	88½	88½
12	Uruguay 6s '60	48⅝	48½	48½
2	Ven P M B 7s	90½	90½	90½
16	Vienna City 6s '52	85¼	85¼	85¼
3	West U E P 6s	84	83⅝	83⅝
8	Yokohama 6s '61	94¾	94¾	94¾

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	5	Penna R R	82½
Am Stores	80⅝	Phila Co	*160
Elec Stor Bat	*81½	Do pref	*52
H & H N Y	*54¾	Phila R T	50
H & H Phila	205	Do pref	49¼
Ins Co No Am	81	Reading	*106¼
Lehigh Val	*159	Unit Gas Imp	186⅛
Lehigh Val	*89½	York Rys pf	*38

*bid.

WESTINGHOUSE MAY SURPASS RECORD IN 1929

Electric and Manufacturing Co. Shows $5,631,700 Profit in First Quarter.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company may be expected to surpass its record in earnings established last year unless some unforeseen development takes place. The rate of production in the latter part of 1928 is being well maintained in the present year.

In the quarter ended March 31, net profit of $5,631,700 was reported. This was less than in the two preceding quarters, but it was far greater than in the corresponding period of 1928, when $3,958,344 was earned. It was at the annual rate of $22,526,800, which compares very favorably with the record of $20,814,940 achieved in 1928.

The most significant feature about the statement for the quarter was the fact that the sharp increase over a year ago was attained with billings of $45,680,249, which were only $230,455 more than in the corresponding period of 1928. This reflects improved operating methods recently placed into effect.

ORDERS INCREASE

That earnings are likely to increase in the present quarter is indicated by the fact that orders received in the first three months of the year totaled $59,852,029 compared with $47,847,477 a year before. These increased orders may be reflected in greater billings and profits in the next quarterly statement.

The earnings for the quarter were equivalent to $2.11 a share on the combined common and participating preferred stocks. The earnings per share were somewhat reduced by the fact that the first quarter was a transition period in the changing of the capital structure.

The $30,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds were redeemed at 105 on March 1, so that interest for two months had to be deducted from the net profit. On the other hand, the increase in the common stock, which took place to raise the necessary funds for the retirement, was accomplished on February 5. As a result of this, 2,666,315 shares of common and preferred were outstanding at the end of the quarter instead of the original number of 2,870,063, while the economies in interest payments made possible by the recapitalization were not fully shown.

ON $4 BASIS

Based on the old total of stock, the earnings per share in the quarter would have been $2.38. This compared with $1.67 a year ago. Both classes of stock are on a $4 annual dividend basis, so that more than six months' requirements were earned in the first quarter. The common and preferred stocks share equally in dividends after each class has received $3.50 a share annually.

The retirement of the bonds will tend to increase the earnings applicable to the stocks. Interest requirements of $1,500,000 a year will be eliminated while dividend requirements will be increased only $1,185,008.

Westinghouse is one of the largest stockholders in the Radio Corporation of America. The principal value of this at present is in cooperation in the production of radio equipment, but in the future this may develop into a direct source of revenue from dividends. Westinghouse has other investment holdings which recently were estimated to be furnishing income amounting to about one-fifth of the total net earnings.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	15⅞	16⅝	15¾	16
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	36¼	40	38	42
Buckeye	50	68½	70	70	72
Chesebrough	100	65	70	62½	68
Cumberland	100	61	65	61	65
Eureka	100	59	63	58	63
Galena	100	6	8	6	8
Do old pfd	100	76	80	76	83
Do new pfd	100	76	80	76	83
Illinois Pipe	100	320	325	315	320
Imperial Oil	50	114	115¼	115	117
Indiana Pipe	50	88	91	88	92
Nat Transit	12½	24¼	24⅝	23½	24
N Y Transit	100	78	80	76	78⅛
Northern Pipe	50	50	57	52	57
Ohio Oil	25	69	70	72½	73⅝
Int Petroleum	£ 1	53	53½	55⅝	56
Penn Mex	$ 25	30½	32½	31	33
Solar Refining	25	42	44	40½	45
Southrn Pipe	10	19	20	19	19⅛
South Pa Oil	25	58	59	53½	53⅝
Swest Pa Pipe	50	63	65	59	60
S O Indiana	25	59½	59⅝	59⅝	60
Do Kansas	25	19½	19⅝	19	19⅛
Do Kentucky	25	39⅝	40	40	40⅛
Do Nebraska	25	48¼	49	48	49
Do Ohio	25	121⅝	122½	120	123
Do Ohio pfd	100	116	119	116½	119⅛
Swan & Finch	25	15	17	15	17
Vacuum	25	125	126	125	127

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Coffee futures were quie today. Fluctuations were comparatively narrow and irregular as the result of week-end evening-up. No 7 contracts opened unchanged to 5 points lower and closed net 4 points higher to 2 points lower. Sales estimated 7,000. Santos contracts opened 2 points higher and closed net 4 points higher to 1 point lower. Sales estimated 3,000. Closing quotations: No 7 contracts—May, 16.26c; July, 15.48c; September, 14.83c; October, 14.68c; December, 14.48c; January, 14.35c; March, 14.06c. Santos contracts, May, 22.36c; July, 21.68c; September, 20.84c; December, 20.25c; January, 20.05c; March, 19.78c.

Spot coffee steady, Rio 7s, 17¼c; Santos 4s, 24@24½c. Cost and freight offers included. Bourbon 3s and 5s at 22.30@22.75c.

Rio exchange on London unchanged; dollar buying rate 5 reis higher. Rio market unchanged; Santos unchanged to 50 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 43,000; Jundiahy receipts, 10,000.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Cottonseed oil was dull and irregular today, closing steady after some easiness early. Under scattered liquidation May opened at a new low for the season, but subsequently the entire list strengthened under week-end covering inducted by the steadiness of cotton, lard and hogs, and the absence of any tenders against May contracts. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales 1,600 barrels. Prime crude nominal, prime summer yellow spot, $9.85; May closed $9.75; July, $10.03; September, $10.22; October, $10.20; December, $10.00.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 27.—Turpentine firm, 48½; sales, 381; receipts, 375; shipments, 2,044; stock, 10,856. Rosin firm; sales, 2,060; receipts, 1,438; shipments, 7,393; stock, 60,617. Quote: B, $6.25; D, $6.50; E, $7.05; F, $7.15; G, $7.20; H, $7.20; I, $7.20; K, $7.25; M, $7.30; N, $7.80; WG, $8.20; WW, $8.75; X, $8.75.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, April 27.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.23½@1.24½. Others unchanged.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET Official Quotations

.˙. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .˙.

Money Rates Forgotten As Stocks Surge Higher

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Murray Corporation and Warner Brothers featured the further rise in specialties in a generally strong half session on the stock exchange today. Money conditions were forgotten for the moment and even the absence of several important traders went unnoticed as the leaders moved steadily forward in response to individual influences.

Murray moved 6¼ points more into new high territory for the year, while Warner gained 5¼, Kennecott 5, Westinghouse 5⅞ and Columbia Graphaphone added over two points to its advance. Steel and other standard industrials held to narrow price range, meeting support throughout.

The strength of Kennecott influenced a better tone throughout the copper list. Atlantic Refining closed 2⅝ higher and Mexican Seaboard gained over a point, while other oils held firm.

OUTPUT SOLD

The buying of Murray Corporation is based on expectation of steadily increasing earnings this year. The new Detroit plant built at a cost of $7,000,000 is built and as a result the company is in a position to supply increasing demands. Its entire output for this year has been sold and it could get even larger business if it could be handled.

Report for the first quarter, to be issued within a few days, will reflect the finale write off. It is expected to show net of something under $1.50 a share. The current quarter will show a substantial gain and the third quarter will be the best of the year. Increase in operations made possible by the new plant, therefore, should bring total net income for the year up to $15 a share at least.

Warner's further rise was not alone due to knowledge that the management is dickering for control of another company, but also to reports that current earnings are running well ahead of estimates made by the management as the year started.

DIVIDEND RAISE SEEN

Kennecott's further advance reflects the expectation that dividends will be increased at next month's meeting of directors, as forecast here several weeks ago. General belief is that the regular dividend rate of $5 a share will be established, although earnings are sufficient to appear to warrant a $6 rate.

Foundation Company, which has been ostracized since the cataclysm of March, 1926, is being whirled again. The same operator who managed the pool work that ended in the 1926 break has been brought back from Florida and reputedly is in charge of operations again.

Sterling held steady in a quiet and somewhat irregular foreign exchange market. Cotton rallied on week-end covering, but crop advices remained bearish. Wheat and corn dropped to new lows for the move as further bearish weather advices were received.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—A—A—A—								
64⅞	39¼	Abitibi P&P	100	41	41	41	41	—1	40	42
88⅝	79	Do pfd 6.	400	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ¾	79¼	80
98⅜	48	Ad Rumely	1800	94½	94½	93	93½	— ½	93½	94
94½	58½	Do pfd ..	2200	90	92	90	92	+3	91	92½
4⅞	2⅞	Ahumad Ld	700	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
114⅝	95⅛	Air Reduc2	1700	110⅞	110⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+ ¼	109	110½
11¾	7½	Ajax Ruber	500	7¾	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝	7¾
40⅛	37¾	Air W E A2	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅜	37¾	38½
10¼	5¾	Alaska Jun.	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	...	6¼	6½
25	16	Alb P W P	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¾	20⅝	21½
37⅝	27⅝	Allegh Crp.	9400	34⅛	34¼	33⅝	34¼	+ ⅝	34	34¼
105½	99⅛	Do pf 5½	200	101⅝	101⅝	101	101	...	100¾	101¼
305⅝	241	Alld C&D 6	1600	283	284	280	280	—3¼	279	281
125	120¼	Do pfd 7.	300	124	125	124	125	+1	121	..
205	166	Allis Chal 7	100	195	195	195	195	+2	195	199
11⅛	5½	Amal Leath	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼	5½	6
42⅝	30	Amerad C2	900	33⅛	33⅛	33	33	...	33	33¼
23⅝	14½	Am Agr Ch.	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	...	16⅛	17
73¾	53¼	Do pfd ..	100	56	56	56	56	...	54½	56
134¼	110	Am B N3‡	500	119½	120½	119½	120½	+ ½	121	124
60⅞	40½	Am Bosh M	9800	57⅝	59	57½	58½	+2⅝	58½	58¾
62	45	Am Brake Sh Fry 1.60†.	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛	54	54½
33¾	15¼	Am Br Bov	700	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜	27	28
94⅜	49¾	Do pfd ..	...	88½	88½	88	88	—1¾	88½	89
142¼	101⅝	Am Can 4‡..	15100	141½	141⅝	140¼	141¼	...	141	141⅜
142	140⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	141½	141½	141½	141½	...	141	141½
106½	93	Am C&F 6.	300	99⅜	99⅜	99	99	...	98½	99½
58½	46¾	Am Chicle2	500	54	54½	54	54½	+ ⅝	54	54¾
47¾	35	A En Tl 2	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	— ⅜	40	41
409	280	Am Exp 6	100	340	340	340	340	—1	340	...
138⅞	75¼	Am F Pw.	40600	97¼	103	97	103	+6½	103	103½
103	88	Do 2 pf 7	700	90⅝	91	90¾	91	+ ½	90¾	92
99⅜	95	Do 6% pf6	...	98	98	98	98	...	...	100
42	24⅛	A Hw ss 1	1800	36⅞	37¼	36½	37	— ¾	37	37½
85⅝	75	Am H Pd 3	500	81	81¼	80¾	81¼	— ⅝	80½	81¼
76¼	57¾	Am In 2†.	9300	63⅛	65⅞	63⅛	65½	+2	65½	65⅝
8⅞	6	Am La Fr.	2100	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛	6¼	6½
75	60⅛	Do pfd .	...	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	...	61	65
123	102⅝	Am Loco 8	900	117½	117¾	117	117¾	+ ¼	117	117½
81⅝	55½	Am Met 3	1100	58	58¼	58	58	+ ⅜	58	58¾
98¼	70¾	A N Gas p7	...	74⅞	74⅞	73½	73½	+ ¼	71	73½
120	81⅛	A P & L 1†	700	104⅝	105	104½	105	+2½	104½	105
103	98⅞	Do 6% pf6	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛	100¼	100¾
195	140	Am Rd pf7	...	182	182	182	182	—1	175	183
47¾	44	A R S S	1000	45⅞	46⅛	45⅞	46	+ ¼	45⅞	46¼
184¾	129⅞	Am R Ex 6	2100	180	184¾	180	184	+4	183	183¾
64⅝	44	Am Rep ..	1200	55¼	55⅛	54	54⅝	— ⅛	55	56½
119⅞	112⅝	Am Rl Ml	1800	117⅝	118⅛	116⅞	117	...	116¾	117
41⅞	32¾	Am Seat 3	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	...	38⅝	39
7	3⅝	A Sh & C	1000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...	4¼	4⅜
124¾	93½	A S & R 4.	10400	105½	106	104⅝	105	— ¼	105	105¼
138	135¼	Do pfd 7.	100	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	+ ⅛	136	136¼
79⅞	62	Am Stl F 3	500	66	66⅛	66	66⅛	— ⅛	66⅛	66⅞
114	110½	Do pfd 7.	...	111½	111½	111½	111½	...	111	111¼
81	66½	A Strs Co.	200	81	81	81	81	+ ⅜	80⅛	81
60	45¾	Am Sum 3	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ½	48½	49½
⅝	⅛	Do rghs .	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	...	...
32⅞	17	A T & C 5	100	26	26	26	26	+1¾	25½	27
238½	193¼	A T & T9	1800	230	232¾	230	232¾	+ ¾	232⅛	132½
186½	160	Am Tob 8	200	163	163	162¾	162¾	— ¾	162½	164
188	160¼	Do B ...	700	164¾	165	164	164	— ⅞	164	165
121¼	118½	Do pfd 6	200	120	120	120	120	...	120	120⅛
112	97	A T Fd p8	...	108	108	108	108	—2	108	109
94	67¼	A W Wk1†	600	84	84	84	84	...	84	84½
27⅞	18⅝	Am Wool .	2100	19	19⅞	19	19½	+1½	18½	19½
68⅜	43⅛	Do pfd ..	2100	45	47¾	45	47⅜	+5⅜	46½	47½
49¾	30⅜	Am Z & L.	800	33	33¾	32	33¾	+ ⅝	33¾	34
174⅞	115¼	Ana Cop 7.	16900	141½	143¾	141½	142½	+ ¼	142½	142¾
140	114⅛	Do new wi	9100	118⅝	119⅞	118¼	118⅞	+ ⅞	118⅝	119
35⅛	24	Do rights.	8000	25⅝	26⅞	25⅝	26	+ ⅜	25⅞	26⅛
124	111¼	An C p 6½	100	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾	+1¾	117	119
68⅜	48	Andes Cop3	5000	52¼	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	+1½	52¾	52⅞
49½	36¼	Arch D M 2	800	37⅛	37¾	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅜	37	38
115	114	Do pfd 7.	...	114½	114½	114½	114½	...	114½	115
18⅝	12⅛	Arm Ill A.	1000	12¾	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛	12½	13
10¼	6½	Do B	600	7	7	7	7	+ ⅜	6⅞	7
70¾	50	As D G 2½	1600	52⅛	52⅜	52	52⅜	+ ⅜	52¼	52½
55½	53¾	Asso Appar.	100	54	54	54	54	+ ½	54	54½
209⅜	195⅛	AtT&SF 10.	1400	200	201⅜	199¼	201⅜	+1⅞	201	201½
103⅞	103	Do pfd 5.	300	103	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛	103	103¼
191¾	69	At Cst L 10	100	176⅝	176⅝	176⅝	176⅝	+ ½	176¼	180
61½	32⅛	At G&WI .	200	59½	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅜	59¼	59¾
59⅜	45¾	Do pfd 4 .	200	58	58	58	58	...	57½	59
68	53½	A Ref 1¼†	76300	62¼	65½	62	64½	+2⅝	64½	65
8½	5⅛	Do rights.	21000	7⅛	8½	7⅛	8	+ ¾	8	8¼
106½	100	At Pow p 6	...	102	103	103	103	...	101	102
15⅞	10¼	Atlas Tack.	1000	15⅝	15½	15½	15½	...	15½	15⅞
10	5¾	Aus Nich .	500	6	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅞	6⅞	7
35⅜	22⅛	Auto S Co.	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	...	30½	30¾
		—B—B—B—B—								
271½	225	Bald Loco 7	100	242	242	242	242	+2	240	248
133	118⅛	Balt & O 6	500	121⅛	121¼	121⅛	121¼	+ ⅛	121⅛	121¼
72	65	B & A 3½	200	66¼	66½	66¼	66½	+1	67	67½
29¼	17	Barnet Lth.	100	17	17	17	17	— ½	17	19
46⅞	38⅛	Barnsdl A 2	2800	43¼	43⅞	43¼	43½	— ¼	43¼	44
28½	20	Beacon Oil.	300	23¼	23¼	23	23	+ ⅜	23	23¼
93⅝	75¾	Best & Co 3	100	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼	+2⅛	86	88⅝
118⅝	82⅛	Beth Stl 4.	12400	110½	111⅜	110½	111⅜	— ⅛	111¼	111⅜
123	116⅝	Do 7% pf 7	200	118⅝	119¼	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅝	118½	119½
132½	114	Bohn Alum & Brs 3½‡	2100	129¾	132½	129¾	130	+ ¾	130	131
11¾	6	Booth Fish.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼	7	7½
132⅞	121¼	Borg Wrnr.	7200	128	132	128	131½	+2¼	131½	131⅞
203⅜	174½	Bordn Co 6	100	187½	187½	187½	187½	+1	186¼	189⅜
95¾	93½	Do new...	600	94¾	95¾	94¾	95¾	+2¼	95	95¾
109⅜	85	Bost & Me.	500	91	93	91	93	+3	91	95
63⅛	33¼	Briggs Mf.	14000	46	46½	45¾	46⅜	+ ½	46¼	46⅜
73⅞	51	Bcky M T 3	200	54½	54½	54	54	+ ⅞	53¾	54
81⅞	64	Bklyn Mn 4	200	66	66	66	66	...	65½	66
55¼	42	Brnsk B C 3	1100	45⅝	46	45⅝	45½	+ ⅝	45	45⅞
42¾	32⅝	Buc & Er 1	500	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	...	33¼	33½
39	30	Brns Bro B	100	30	30	30	30	...	29⅝	30
297¼	234	Bur Ad M5‡	500	286¼	286¼	286¼	286¼	+1⅜	286½	290
89⅛	60¾	Bush Ter2†	100	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛	64	65
110½	104½	Do deb 7s.	...	108	108	108	108	...	104⅝	108½
118½	110	Bush T B pf	...	114½	114½	114½	114½	...	113⅞	114½
9½	6¼	Bute C & Z	900	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7¼	...	7⅛	7⅜
12⅜	8⅜	But & Sup2	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	...	8⅜	8½
41	29	Butterick....	300	30½	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ¼	30½	31½
192⅞	134	Byers A M.	2100	161	163¼	160	163	+ ⅛	162	164
129⅝	104¼	By-Pro Co2	800	118	120¼	118	119½	+4½	119½	120½
		—C—C—C—C—								
81⅝	72¼	Cal Pack4..	3100	76⅝	79	76⅝	78¾	+2⅞	78	78⅞
142⅝	121¼	Cal & Ar10	1300	134½	135⅞	134	135⅜	+1⅜	134½	135⅜
61⅞	42⅛	Cal&Hec 4.	3100	45¼	46	45¼	45½	+ ½	45½	46
89¾	78	Can D G A4	1300	86⅜	86½	85½	86⅜	+ ⅞	86¼	86½
265⅞	225½	Can Pac10..	1300	241	241½	240	240	...	240	241
48½	38	Can M 2.80	300	38½	39	38½	39	+ ½	38½	39½
509	290	Case Th M6	100	410	410	410	410	+10	410	415
79⅜	62½	Celotex 3....	600	71½	71½	71	71	...	71	72
48⅝	31½	Cent Aguir2	100	38	38	38	38	...	37½	38
52½	40½	Cent Al Stl2	1000	46	46⅝	46	46	+ ½	46	46⅝
20½	13	Cent Rib M	200	16	17	16	17	+1	15	17½
120	96¼	Cer De P 6	600	100½	101½	100½	101½	+1	101½	102
28⅝	16¼	Cert Ted Pr	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛	22	23
67	56¾	Certo Corp4	100	65	65	65	65	+ ½	65	65½
90	78½	Ches Corp3	1600	88	88¾	88	88⅛	+1⅛	88½	88¾
229¼	210	Ch & Oh 10	400	224¼	224¾	224¼	224⅜	— ½	224	224⅞
25¾	16	Chi & Al pf	500	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅞	18¼	19
66⅞	54	C & E Ill pf	200	54	54	54	54	— ¼	54	57
23⅞	14½	Chi Gt Wes	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜	18¼	18⅜
63⅝	46⅛	Do pfd ..	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛	51¼	52
39⅞	31	C M & St P	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	...	31⅝	32⅜
63¾	50¾	Do pfd .	1200	52⅞	52⅞	52½	52½	— ½	52½	52⅝
94¼	81¾	C Nthw 4 .	600	83½	84	83½	84	+ ⅜	83½	84½
35⅞	28¼	Chi Pn Tl	300	31¾	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	— ⅛	32	32¼
139⅞	122⅞	C RI&P 7	700	124½	124½	124	124	...	123¾	125
60⅞	44⅞	Chds C2.40.	300	59⅝	59⅝	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅝	58⅞	59
127½	71⅜	Ch Cop 3½	100	104	104	104	104	+ ¼	103	104
135	87¾	Chr Mtr 3.	9100	94	95½	93¾	95½	+1⅛	95⅜	95½
62⅜	54	C I & F 3	200	54⅝	54⅝	54¼	54¼	—1	54¼	55
27	20½	Cty Strs .	1400	22½	23	22½	23	+ ½	22¾	23
52	49½	Do A 3½	...	49½	49⅝	49½	49⅝	...	50	51
72¾	60¾	Clt Pby 5	200	61	61	61	61	+ ¼	61	62
72½	50	Col & Alk	700	61	61⅝	61	61⅝	+3⅝	61¾	63
78½	59	C F & I...	700	67¼	67¼	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅝	67	68½
80	75	Do 1 pf 4	...	78	78	78	78	+ ½	78	79
88¾	64¼	Cl Gr 1.15.2	15000	83½	86	82⅞	84⅞	+2½	84¾	84⅞
154⅞	121¼	Col Cbn 4	800	145¾	146¾	145¾	146¾	+4¾	146½	147
66	53½	CG&E n 2	4800	61⅛	61½	60½	60½	— ⅞	60½	61
107⅞	103⅞	Do pfd 6	200	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅞	103⅞	104½
62⅝	43	Com Crd 2	3800	51⅜	52¼	51	51⅜	...	51¼	51½
105⅝	95⅛	Do 1pf6½	...	97¼	98	97¼	98	— ½	97¼	98
195	131½	C In Tr4†.	500	158	158	156⅛	156⅛	—2⅞	156	160
342	225¼	Com Sol 8.	600	338	342	338	341	+3¼	340	343
145	107¼	Com Pw 4‡	800	143¼	143¼	142	142	+3½	139	141½
93	69	Cond N P2	100	70	70	70	70	+1⅞	70	71⅝
35¾	22½	Congolum .	400	23¾	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	...	23⅞	24
30¾	25	Con Fl pf 2	400	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼	28¼	28½
118½	95½	Con Gas 3.	14600	108½	109⅜	108	108¾	+ ¼	108½	108⅞
100⅝	98½	Do pfd 5.	100	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛	99¼	99½
6¼	3½	Con Textile	2600	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3½	3⅝
23½	14⅝	Cont A 1.20	300	16	16⅝	16	16¼	+ ¼	16	16¾
11½	6	Do B .60.	200	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛	8	8½
78	47⅛	Cont Bak A	1400	74	75¼	74	74	+1⅛	74	75
13¾	8⅛	Do B	200	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜	11¼	11½
97	88½	Do pfd 8.	100	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	— ⅛	95½	95⅝
80⅛	60	Cont Cn 2½	2600	75½	75⅞	75⅛	76¼	...	75½	76
126	124¾	Do pfd 7.	...	125	125	125	125	...	125	128
28⅜	17⅛	Cont Mt .80.	11600	21½	22¾	21⅜	22¾	+1⅛	22⅜	22¾
101⅞	82	Corn Pd 3‡.	43700	100	101⅞	98½	100	+ ¼	99⅞	100
82¼	51	Coty Inc 2†	1100	64	64¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼	63¼	63½
57⅝	22⅝	Crex Carpet	1800	38⅛	40⅝	38⅛	40⅝	+2⅝	40⅝	40¾
125	86	Crosley R 1	1500	107¼	107⅝	106	106¾	— ¼	106⅜	108
94	85	Crucbl Stl 5	200	89¼	89⅜	89¼	89⅜	— ⅛	89½	90
5½	3½	Cuba C Sug.	200	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	3⅞
17	11	Cuban Am S	700	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	...	11½	11⅝
173½	135⅛	Curtis A 1.1	1400	165	67⅞	165	167⅞	+3¼	167¾	168
		—D—D—D—D—								
69⅛	49	Davis Ch .	400	56½	57	56½	57	+ ⅜	57	57½
128	116	Deere pf 7.	...	123	123	123	123	...	123	124
207¼	182	Del & H 9.	200	189	189	189	189	+1	188	190
77¾	55¼	D & R G p	400	68	68	68	68	—1	65½	69
260	224	Det Edis 8.	100	252	252	252	252	— ½	249½	254
115½	112	D & R 1 p7	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	..
52½	50¼	Dom Stores	200	52	52	52	52	...	52	52½
10¾	8¾	D Mines 1.	1000	10⅛	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛	10	10¼
126⅛	110	Drug Inc 4	200	116	116	116	116	—2	116	117
198½	155¾	DPDN 8¾†	1000	177½	178¾	177½	178¾	+1¼	177½	179
119	115¾	Do deb 6.	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼	...	117¼	117⅜
100⅞	99½	Duq L 1 p 5	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼	100	100½
		—E—E—E—E—								
194½	170	E Kod 8‡..	300	179⅞	179⅞	179¾	179¾	+1¼	179	179⅞
76¾	60¼	Eaton Ax 3	300	64⅛	64⅜	64⅛	64⅜	+ ⅜	64½	65
170	126¾	El A L 5†.	6100	148	149⅝	147¼	149⅝	+2⅝	149	149¾
18⅜	12½	Elec Boat .	500	15¾	16	15½	16	+ ¼	15¾	16
70⅛	43⅛	E P & L 1	19300	68	68¼	67½	67½	...	67½	67¾
39⅜	29½	Elt Sch 2½	300	31	31	31	31	— ⅛	31	32
83⅜	71⅝	End John 5	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	...	71½	72½
99⅞	96	E P S 5½% pww 5½.	100	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛	96¾	97
39¼	31¼	Equit Of 2.	1700	38¼	38½	38¼	38½	+ ½	38⅛	38¾
78	64	Erie R R..	4500	72½	72½	71⅝	72	+ ⅜	72⅛	72½
64¾	57	Do 1st pfd.	100	61	61	61	61	...	60¾	61
25	22¼	Exc Buf1½	200	25	25	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛	23⅝	25
54	44½	Eur Vac 4.	100	50	50	50	50	...	50	50¼
73¾	55	Evans Auto Load 2½†.	600	62⅝	62⅝	62	62	...	62	63
		—F—F—F—F—								
10	5¾	Fairbanks..	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	—2½	7¼	10
35	12	Do pfd ..	100	12	12	12	12	+1	11¼	20
51¾	43½	Fair Morse3	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¾	45	46
22⅜	14½	Fed Mtr .80	300	17	17	16½	16½	— ½	16½	17
106	90¼	Fid P F In2	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	— ½	96¾	100
107	100	Filenes & Sons Do pf 6½	...	101	101	101	101	—2	101½	103
74⅞	62	F Nat Stl½	400	69	69½	69	69½	+ ½	69	70
20⅛	10⅞	Fisk Ruber.	1200	11¾	11¾	11½	11½	...	11½	11⅝
84⅜	68⅛	Fleishman3.	2000	69	69	68⅝	69	...	69	69¼
102⅛	97¼	Flor Sh pf6	200	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	—1⅜	99½	102⅛
68¾	45	Foundation.	300	67½	67½	67¼	67¼	+2¼	67¼	67½
101	82	Fox FilmA4	2200	90¾	91¾	90¼	91⅝	+1⅝	91	92
73¾	59½	Fol Br 2¼‡	300	65¾	65¾	65	65	...	65	66
54⅞	38	Frprt Tex 4	800	44½	45	44½	45	+ ⅝	44	44¾
		—G—G—G—G—								
25	10½	Gardnr Mtr	800	12½	12⅝	12½	12½	— ¼	12½	13
102	81½	Gen A TC4†	400	88½	88½	88	88	...	87¾	88
81¼	61	Gen Asphal	500	73½	74	73	74	+ ½	73½	75
61	37½	Gen Cable..	2200	52½	52½	51½	52½	+2¼	52	53⅞
120½	81	Do A	1100	103½	106	103	106	+3¾	105	105½
74	63	Gen Cigars4	5700	70¼	72¾	70¼	72¾	+2½	72¾	72⅞
122	112¼	Do pfd 7.	...	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼	...	117¼	120
262¾	219	Gen Elec5‡	4800	239¾	243¼	239½	240	+ ¾	240	240¾
11¾	11	Do spec.60	400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
90	70	Gen G-EA2‡	1800	75	88	75	88	+13	87	88
2½	1	Do rights.	3900	2½	2½	2½	2½	+1½	1½	..
116½	107	Do 7% pf A7	...	108	108	108	108	...	107½	108
135	121	Do 8% pfA8	...	127½	127½	127½	127½	+1½	127½	128
89⅛	74	Gen Mills 3	1300	77½	78	77	78	+ ½	77¾	78
91¾	77⅛	Gen Mot 3.	27800	85	85¼	84¼	84⅜	— ¾	84⅜	84½
126½	124½	Do 7% p 7	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ ⅛	124⅝	124¾
52	49⅝	G O Ad A 4	800	51	51	51	51	— ⅜	50⅞	51
41	32	Do ctfs 2.	1400	34½	35	34	34⅜	— ⅝	34	34½
111½	93½	Gen R Sig 5	5900	104⅞	108½	104⅞	107	+2	107	107⅞
86½	68	G Ref 3½‡	13700	79⅞	80⅞	79½	80	+3¼	79⅞	80
126¾	110	Gil S Raz 5	300	113	113⅝	112¾	113⅝	+ ⅝	113	113¾
48⅛	37⅞	Gimb Bros..	1400	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¾	38⅛	38¼
50½	36⅞	Glid 1¾‡ .	3200	49⅞	50	49½	49½	— ¼	49½	49¾
82	54⅛	G Dust 2½	2100	64⅝	65½	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅜	64⅝	65
66	44	Gobel Inc...	1300	47⅞	48⅞	47¾	48¾	+ ¾	48	48⅞
105¾	83⅝	Goodrich 4.	2900	85⅜	85⅜	83⅝	84	—1	84	84½
154½	112	Gdyr T & R	3300	130⅛	131	130	130⅛	—1⅜	130½	131
104⅞	101¾	Do 1st pf 7	300	104	104	104	104	— ¼	104	104⅜
60	51⅝	G Sk H 2½	800	55	55	53¾	53¾	—1	53½	53¾
101¼	94¾	Do 7% p 7	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¼	94¾	97
10	7	Gold Cplr A	800	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅜	9	9⅜
54	32⅛	Grah P Mo.	1200	35½	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	+ ⅝	35½	36
102⅞	81	Granby C 7	600	84	85	84	84	+1	84	85
96½	77¾	Grand Sts 1	700	90	91¾	90	91¾	+3	89	92
32⅞	20⅛	Grand Un .	100	27	27	27	27	...	27	27⅜
54¾	41	Do pfd 3.	300	50¾	50¾	50	50¾	+1	49¾	50¾
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	700	120½	123¾	120½	123¾	—1½	123¾	124
39¼	27⅝	GNO ct 1.25	800	29½	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛	29⅜	29¾
115⅞	102	Gt Nor pf 5	200	105	105	105	105	+ ½	104½	105
112	100½	Do pf ct 5	200	103½	103½	103½	103½	+ ½	103¾	103⅞
44	32¾	Gt W S 2.80	900	37⅝	38	37⅝	37¾	+ ⅛	37¾	38
119¼	113¼	Do pfd 7.	...	116	116	115¾	115¾	— ¼	115	116
197⅝	152⅝	G Can C 8.	7300	160½	165¼	160½	162¾	+2¼	163	163¼
79	61¾	G St Steel2	400	63½	64⅜	63½	64⅜	+ ½	64	64½
		—H—H—H—H—								
28	25	Hac WA1½	...	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	...	27¾	28
56¾	41½	Hahn D St	2100	42¾	43	42	43	...	42	43
115	98	Do pf 6½	200	101	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼	101	101¼
104½	103	H Wtch pf	...	103	103	103	103	...	102½	103½
39⅜	23⅝	H CorB1.20	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛	25	25½
66	50½	Hays Bdy3.1	4100	64⅞	66	64½	65½	+1½	65	65½
86	64	Hersh Choc	500	82	83	82	83	+2½	82½	83½
92½	80	Do pfd 4.	500	91	91¼	90⅞	90⅞	+ ⅞	89	90
51	40	Hol Fr2¾‡	2900	43⅛	44¾	43⅛	44½	+2¼	44¼	44¾
21⅞	16½	Hoe R Co.	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	...	16½	17
79½	65½	Hshld Pr4‡	700	71¼	71⅜	70½	71¼	+ ⅜	71	71½
109	80⅛	Houstn Oil.	600	96½	98	96¼	98	+2½	97	99
82½	66¼	Howe Snd4	300	72	72¾	72	72¾	+1½	72	73
58⅜	40¾	H & Mn2½	500	43	43½	42⅝	43½	+ ¾	43¼	44
93½	81⅛	Hud Mot 5.	18300	87	87	86¾	86¾	...	86¾	87
82	51	Hupp Mt2†.	5200	51⅝	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛	51½	52
152	134	Ill Cent 7.	100	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾	+ ¼	137½	137⅞
38½	30	In O&Gas2.	2100	36¼	36½	36	36⅜	+ ¼	36⅜	36½
32½	20¼	In Motcycle	200	20	20	20	20	— ½	19¾	20½
52⅝	29	Indian Ref.	9900	48⅛	50⅛	48⅛	49¾	+1	49½	50
48¾	28	Do ctfs ..	4100	46⅝	47½	46½	47⅛	+1⅛	46¾	47
		—I—I—I—I—								
96⅞	78½	Inlnd Stl3½	200	92¾	92¾	92½	92½	— ⅜	92⅛	92½
66¾	43⅛	Insp Cop 4.	1400	48⅝	49½	48⅝	48⅞	— ⅛	49	49⅜
58⅜	28⅝	Int Rap Tr	600	31⅝	32½	31⅝	32	— ⅞	31¾	32
178½	149⅜	Int B Mch 5	200	176¾	176¾	176¾	176¾	+ ¾	175	176
103½	61	Int Comb 2	6200	71	72½	71	72½	+ ½	72¼	72½
½	¼	Do rights.	4500	¼	½	¼	½	...	⅜	½
115	92¾	Int Har 2½	700	110½	110½	108⅞	108⅞	+ ⅛	108½	109
102½	65¼	Int M pf3.20	400	82	82¼	82	82	— ¾	82½	82¾
7¼	5	Int Mer Mar	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼	6¼	6½
51¼	36½	Do pfd ..	5500	49¼	50⅜	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅝	48⅝	49½
72¾	40½	Int N Lt .80	8400	48¾	48¾	48	48⅜	+ ⅛	43⅜	48⅝
35⅜	27½	Int P &Pap A 2.40....	500	29¾	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼	29½	29¾
24½	15⅝	Do B	200	17	17	17	17	...	17	17¼
17¼	10⅝	Do C	600	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜	13⅛	13⅜
93	80	Do pf nw 7	400	86½	87¾	86½	87¾	—1⅛	87	87¾
63	51⅝	Int P I 2½	200	52	52	52	52	— ⅛	52	52⅛
279	197¼	Int T&Tl 6	2800	258	258⅞	256⅝	257	—3	257½	258
93½	71	Int Dpt S 2	600	72⅞	72⅞	72	72⅞	+ ¾	72½	73
69	58	Isl Crk Cl 4	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	...	55	55¼
		—J—J—J—J—								
122¼	118½	J & L pfd 7	...	121½	121½	121½	121½	...	121½	121¾
242¾	155¼	Johns Mn 3	1500	182½	182	180¼	182	+1	182	182½
½	⅛	Jrdan Mt rts	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛	¾
		—K—K—K—K—								
98⅞	98	Kan C So 5	200	84	85	84	85	...	84⅞	85
70½	64¾	Do pfd 4.	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	...	64½	65
92	76	Kayser J 5.	1200	89	89	88	88	—1	88	88½
46⅝	25	Keith A Orp	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛	29	30½
138	94½	Do pfd 7.	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛	105	107
24	11	Kelly Sprng	2100	17	17⅝	16¾	17⅜	+1	16¾	17½
61¾	47⅛	Kel H Wh2	800	52	52¼	52	52¼	+ ⅜	52¼	52⅝
96	89½	Ken Copf 7	...	92	92	92	92	...	90	94
19¼	12	Kelvtor Cor.	21700	16⅞	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	+ ½	16⅞	17
104⅞	78⅝	Kenn Cop4	72100	88¼	90⅞	88⅛	90⅞	+3	90¾	90⅞
70⅞	50½	Kinney Col	200	67	67⅛	67	67⅛	— ⅝	67	67¼
..	..	Do pfd 8.	...	102	102	102	102	...	102	102½
2⅜	1½	Do rights..	1500	2	2	2	2	...	2	2¼
42¼	32¾	K P Chs1½.	30600	40½	42⅛	40½	41¾	+1¾	41⅜	42
99¾	96	Do pf 6½	100	97	97	97	97	+1	95	97¾
57½	46¼	Kresge 1.60	300	49½	49½	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅜	49¼	49½
23	15	Kres D Str	300	17	17	17	17	...	15½	17
114	96½	Kress & Col	100	97	97	97	97	...	95	97
122½	85	Kr G&Bk1.	500	92⅝	93	92⅝	93	+ ¾	92½	93
46⅝	35⅛	Kr & Tl1.34	3800	36⅜	36½	36	36⅛	— ⅛	36	36⅜
		—L—L—L—L—								
157¼	127⅛	Lamt&Co 8	1800	144⅜	144⅞	144	144	— ⅜	143½	144
65	50	L Pt Cnt2½	300	57	57	57	57	—1	57	58
110½	106¾	Do pfd 7.	...	110	110	110	110	...	110	110½
102¼	86¾	Leh Val 3½	100	89	89	89	89	...	88	89
68½	52½	L & Fink 3	200	56	56	56	56	— ½	55½	56
28⅝	19	Leh V Coal	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼	23	23½
105½	81½	Lig & M5‡.	500	87¾	87⅞	87¾	87¾	— ⅜	86	88
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡..	400	87¼	87⅜	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅝	87	87½
61	53	L Belt 2.40.	300	53	53	53	53	...	53	55
113⅞	71⅝	Liq Cr 4¼‡	600	87	87⅞	87	87	...	87	87¾
84½	58⅝	Loew's Cr2.	2000	60¾	61⅞	60½	61¼	+ ¾	61¼	61½
110¾	97	Do pww6½	300	98¼	98½	97	97½	— ½	98	99
11½	7½	Loft Candy.	500	9⅜	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ¼	9½	10
32½	27	Long BellA	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛	28	30
121½	116½	LW Bis1pf7	...	118	118	118	118	— ¾	118	119
28⅜	20	Lorild Tob.	800	21⅝	22	21⅝	22	+ ½	21¾	22½
18	12¾	Louisna Oil	8500	14	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛	13¾	13⅞
47	36⅝	L G&EA1¾	400	39⅛	39½	39⅛	39⅛	— ¾	39	39½
153½	138¾	L&Nash 7..	200	142	142	141	141	—2	141	142
82¾	66½	Ludlm Stl 2	800	79⅞	80½	79¾	80½	+ ½	80	81
		—M—M—M—M—								
46	37	MacAnd & Frbs 2.85‡.	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼	37	38
114¾	91	Mack U T 6	1200	103½	104⅜	103½	103⅝	— ⅜	103½	104
186¾	148	Macy 2†...	500	158	158	157½	157½	—3	157½	161
24	18¼	M Sq G 1½	200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...	18¾	19
82½	66	Magma C 5	3000	69	72	69	71¾	+2¼	71½	72
57½	31½	Man M G 5	400	35¼	35⅞	35¼	35¾	+ ¼	35	35½
..	..	Man Sh 2 .	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅞	29	29⅞
18½	12	Maracaib O.	200	17	17	17	17	— ⅛	17	18
47⅛	35⅞	Marland O..	3400	40	40⅜	39½	40⅜	+ ⅝	40¼	40½
79⅞	69⅛	M Rck 2½‡	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	+ ¼	73	74½
92¼	66¾	Mar Mot 4.	300	89½	89¾	89½	89¾	+ ⅞	89¼	89⅞
218	51¼	Math A W 6	3700	52⅜	52⅜	51½	51½	+1½	51½	52
108½	83	May D St 4	500	83	83	83	83	—2	83	86
90⅛	80	Maytag 1 p6	100	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+ ⅞	81	82
45⅛	41	Do pf ww3	200	41½	41½	41½	41½	...	41½	42
115½	100	McC St B 2	300	100	100	100	100	...	100	105
120	111	Do pfd ..	100	112	112	112	112	+2½	110	115
59	49	McK & R 2	100	52	52	52	52	+ ½	52	52⅞
48	41⅝	McG-Hill 2.	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾	44
82	62½	McK Tin P4	700	70	72	70	72	+1	71	..
72	56½	Mel Sh 1.40	100	65	65	65	65	...	64½	65
34⅞	20	Mengel Co .	[illegible]	24¾	25⅝	24¾	25⅝	+ ⅝	24⅝	25⅝
69⅜	41½	Mex Seabd.	24800	58	58¼	57	57½	+1¼	57½	58
54½	30⅛	Miami Cop 4	800	44½	45⅛	44⅜	45⅛	+1⅛	45⅛	45¼
5⅛	3¾	Mid Sta Oil	800	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4¼	...	4⅛	4¼
3½	2⅝	Do ctfs ..	1100	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3¼	3⅜
39⅞	30½	Mid-Cnt P 2	2000	34¾	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ½	35⅛	35¼
28⅞	22½	Miller Rub.	300	24	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛	23⅝	24
55	42½	M K & Tex	1900	50½	51¼	50½	51¼	+ ¾	50⅝	51⅜
107½	102	Do pfd 7.	1100	106⅞	107	106¼	107	+1	107	107⅛
87⅞	62½	Mis Pacific.	2800	83⅜	84	83⅜	83½	...	83½	83¾
137⅝	120	Do pfd 5.	800	134⅛	135	134⅛	135	+ ¾	134½	135
1⅜	⅝	Do rights.	17900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
80¼	65½	Mo C M 2½	300	70	70½	70	70½	+1	69⅞	71
156⅞	111⅛	Mnt Wd 2½	4000	126¼	126½	125½	126⅛	— ⅛	126	126¼
8	5	Moon Mot..	500	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜	5½	5⅝
86⅝	78¼	M&E 2.87½	...	83	83	83	83	+2¾	78	83⅜
6½	3	Mther L .40	2300	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
43⅝	12½	Mot Pc Cap	2700	39	40	39	40	+2¼	39	40
25¾	18	Moto-Met A	400	19⅞	19⅞	19	19	—1⅛	19	19¾
206	111	Mot Prod 2	1100	127	133	127	131	+4	130	..
47½	39	Motr Whl 2	400	45⅜	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅞	44¾	45½
81⅞	58⅛	Mulins Bdy	200	61	62¾	61	62¾	— ⅜	60¼	63
83¼	62	Muray Bdy.	60500	84¾	89½	84¾	89¼	+6¼	89⅛	89¼
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	94	Nash Mot 6	2400	99⅜	98	97⅞	98⅛	—1¼	97¼	98
39½	28⅛	Nat Acme 1	7400	32⅞	34⅞	32⅞	33⅝	+2⅜	33½	33¾
71	50⅛	Nat Bl H 1†	500	57⅝	57⅝	57½	57½	...	57½	58
205	168	Nat Bis 6..	200	182	183¾	182	183¾	+ ¾	183	184
146	141¾	Do pfd 7.	100	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞	— ⅛	142⅝	143
148¾	96	Nat CR A4‡	2100	125	125⅜	124	124⅞	+ ⅞	124⅞	125
137⅝	116¼	Nat D P 3†	1300	131	132½	131	131½	— ¼	131⅜	131½
37¾	28⅛	Nat Dept St	200	33	33	33	33	...	32⅞	33½
55½	33	Nat Distill..	6700	48⅞	49½	48⅛	49¼	+3⅛	48¾	49¼
86½	67½	Do pfd ..	1600	84	84⅞	83⅞	84⅞	+1⅜	84	85
173	132	Nat Lead 5.	100	145	145	145	145	—1	144⅞	150
141½	140	Do pfd A 7	...	140	140	140	140	—1½	140	141
123¾	118	Do pfd B 6	...	118	118	118	118	...	118	119¾
61⅜	42¼	Nat P&L 1	10300	53⅜	53½	52¾	53⅜	+1½	53	53⅜
144	111¾	Nat Sup 5.	200	126	126	126	126	...	126½	127
62⅞	39¾	Nev C C 3.	13200	47	48⅛	47	47¾	+ ½	47¾	48
140½	130	NOT&M 7.	...	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	— ⅜	132⅛	138
49¾	41½	N Y Airbk3	100	45	45	45	45	— ⅛	45	45¼
204¼	178¼	N Y Cent 8	1400	184¼	185	184¼	184⅞	+ ⅝	184¾	185
104⅜	80⅞	NYNH&H4	23700	102¾	104⅜	102¼	102⅞	+1¼	102¾	103
119¾	114⅝	Do pfd 7.	900	118	119¾	118	119¾	+1¾	119½	120
32	25	N Y O & W	1000	28⅞	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+1⅜	27½	28
41	23¼	N Y St R p	...	23¼	23½	23¼	23½	— ½	22⅝	23½
114⅞	111¼	NY St 7%p7	...	113½	113½	113½	113½	+ ½	111½	114
110¾	105	Newton Stl.	1200	105	106	105	106	—1	105	108
86	83	Nor & W p4	...	84½	84½	84½	84½	...	84½	86
110½	90⅝	Nor Amer v	1100	105⅝	106⅛	105½	106⅛	+ ⅜	106	106⅜
103⅜	99⅞	No A Ed p6	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	...	101	101¾
64¼	50½	N G L 3.41	300	50½	50½	50½	50½	...	50¼	50½
114¾	99⅝	Nor Pac 5.	300	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	+1½	102½	103
112	99	Do ctfs 5.	500	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅜	100	101¾
		—O—O—O—O—								
64½	58⅛	Oliver F E.	5600	61⅛	61⅞	60¼	61	+ ½	60½	61¼
69⅜	65	Do c v pfd	2900	67¾	68⅜	67¾	67¾	+ ¼	67¾	68
99⅛	98	Do prior pf	400	99	99	98½	99	...	98¾	99
10⅞	7½	Onibus Crp	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛	8	8¼
84⅝	72¼	Opn Colns 5	700	78½	78¾	78	78	— ¾	78¼	78¾
345	276	Otis Ele 6†	200	310	310½	310	310½	+ ½	310½	310¾
48⅜	37¼	Otis Steel..	500	43	43¼	43	43⅛	+ ¼	43⅛	43½
98¾	81	Own B M 4†	100	86	86	86	86	...	85½	86½
		—P—P—P—P—								
40	21½	Pac C 2d pf	...	30	30	30	30	...	29	35¼
68¼	53⅝	Pac G&El 2	100	56	56	56	56	— ½	56	56⅝
37	29	Pac Mills..	...	35	35	35	35	...	35	36
1½	1	Pac O stubs	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
153	116½	Pck M 3½‡.	10900	131⅞	133½	131⅞	132⅝	+ ⅞	132½	133
62⅝	40¼	Pan Am Pet	600	59	59⅞	59	59⅞	+1⅞	59¾	60
65½	40½	Do B	25100	60⅞	61⅜	59½	61	+ ½	61	61½
15¼	9½	Panh P&R.	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅝	12	13
72	55⅛	Para F L 3	5300	66½	67¼	66½	67	...	66⅞	67
87⅞	60½	Park & T 3	100	63	63	63	63	...	63	65
13⅞	10	Park Utah C Mines .80.	1400	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	...	10	10⅛
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	2600	10½	10½	10⅛	10¼	...	10¼	10½
30	13½	Do A	1700	21¼	21½	20¼	20¾	— ½	20½	20⅞
47¾	34⅛	Patine M & Enter 3.89	3100	38¾	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅝	38¼	38¾
57½	38	Pen & Ford	500	55¼	55¼	54	54	—1	54	55
110	100	Do pfd 7.	...	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	...	106⅛	108⅞
27	17	Penna Dx C	600	21⅞	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ¾	21¾	22
83⅝	72½	Penn R R 4	7800	81¾	82½	81¾	82½	+ ⅝	82¼	82½
49	48½	Phil Co 5% pfd 2½ ..	...	49½	49½	49½	49½	+ ½	49½	51
54	51	Do 6%pf3.	100	52½	52½	52½	52¼	— ⅛	52½	53
34	20	PRd C&Ir	1200	20⅜	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜	20	20¼
63¾	41	Phil Jns 3.	1300	61	61½	61	61½	...	60½	61½
92	88¼	Do pfd 7.	...	90	90	90	90	...	90	96
23¼	14¼	Ph Morris 1	700	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14¼	...	14⅛	14¼
47	37¼	Phil Pet 2‡.	1600	41½	42⅜	41½	42⅜	+ ½	42⅜	42½
37⅝	25	Phn Hosry.	400	28	29⅝	28	29⅝	+3½	29½	29¾
37⅞	27½	P Arrow ...	31200	33½	35½	33½	35½	+3¼	35⅜	35½
86½	72½	Do pfd 6.	2800	84¼	85½	84¼	85½	+1¼	85	85¾
3⅜	2¼	Pierce Oil..	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅜	2½	2⅞
51½	30	Do pfd ..	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+1⅞	43	44
5⅞	4⅝	Pierce Pet..	600	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼	...	5⅛	5¼
63⅞	43¼	Pil F M1.60	600	51	51	50½	50½	—1	50½	51½
65½	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	1800	56⅞	57⅜	56⅞	57¼	+ ½	57	57½
100	87	Pgh Coal pf	200	87	87	86¾	86¾	— ¼	86	87
148¾	128½	P&WVa 6..	200	130¼	130½	130¼	130½	+1	129½	132
50¾	36	PRic TobB.	700	43⅝	44	43½	44	+ ¾	44	44¾
105	102	PstT&C pf7	100	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅜	102	102½
78¾	62¾	Post Cerl 3.1	4600	74⅞	75¾	74¾	75	+ ½	74⅝	74¾
65⅝	58	Prai O&Gs.	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾	60¼	61
60	53⅝	Pr PL3½‡.	3700	60	60	59	60	+1	59½	60
25⅜	19⅝	Psd St Car	500	21	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼	20⅝	21
25⅞	18¼	Pr & Refg.	200	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	...	21½	22½
94¾	75	PS NJ 2.60	2600	83⅛	83½	82¼	83	+ ⅛	83	83¼
124⅞	118	Do 7% pf7	100	118	118	118	118	...	119½	120
91⅞	79⅝	Pullman 4..	1300	83¼	83⅜	82⅝	83⅜	+ ⅜	83¼	83½
21¼	15⅛	P Aleg Sug	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜	16⅝	17
28½	23¼	Pure Oil 1.	1600	26⅞	27⅜	26⅞	27	+ ½	27	27⅛
115½	112	Do pfd 8.	...	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	...	112	112¼
139⅞	115	Pur Bakng.3	500	126	128¼	126	128¼	+3¼	127	128½
		—R—R—R—R—								
109¾	68¼	Radio Corp.	20600	100⅝	102⅛	100⅝	102	+ ¾	101¾	102
57	54	Do pfd 3½	200	55	55	54½	54½	+ ¼	54½	55
82½	74	Do pf B 5	1100	81¾	81⅞	81½	81½	+ ¼	81⅛	81¼
46⅞	19	Radio Kth.	3000	28⅝	29⅝	28⅝	29⅜	+ ⅞	29⅜	29½
117½	102⅛	Reading 4..	200	106¾	106⅞	106¾	106⅞	+ ⅞	106	106⅞
35¾	28	Rem Rand.	1300	31⅛	31⅛	30½	31	+ ½	30¾	31¼
..	..	Do 1st pf7	100	94	94	94	94	...	93½	94½
31⅞	25⅝	Reo Mot1‡.	1700	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ¼	27¼	27⅜
102½	79¼	Rep I&Stl4.	3900	97	99	97	98½	+1½	98¼	98¾
12¼	7⅛	Reyn Spgs..	200	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	— ½	9	9½
66	53	Rey Tb 2.40	1200	55¼	55¼	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛	55⅛	55¼
42½	33¾	R Grande2†	1700	36¾	36¾	36½	36½	...	36½	36¾
49⅝	39¾	Rchfd Oil2.	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅜	45	45½
43¼	30	Roy Bakg1.	2200	32¾	33⅜	32⅝	33½	+ ½	33⅜	33⅝
55¾	49⅞	R Dtch3.22	200	52	52	52	52	+ ⅛	52	52½
		—S—S—S—S—								
108	102	Sfy St7%p7	...	104⅝	105	104¾	105	+ ¼	104¾	105
94	62	St. Jos Ld3†	4100	66¾	69½	66⅜	68⅞	+3⅜	68¾	69
122½	111	StL&StFr9‡.	400	113	113	112½	113	...	112½	113
96¼	92¼	Do pfd 6.	600	95¼	95½	95	95¼	+ ¼	95	95½
51⅞	38¼	Sav Arms 2	200	42	42	42	42	— ⅜	42	42½
41½	21	Schulte 3½†	2200	21½	21⅞	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛	21¼	21½
118½	97	Do pfd 8.	...	100½	100½	100½	100½	+1½	100	101
21¾	16½	Seabd Air .	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¼	17
24½	19	Do pfd ..	100	19	19	19	19	— ½	18½	19½
181	139¾	Sears Roe .	4100	153½	157½	153½	157¼	+3⅜	156½	157½
10½	5½	Seneca Cop.	400	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛	6½	6¾
149¾	123½	Shattuck 2.	1800	147½	147¾	146¼	146¼	— ¾	146¼	147
31¾	25¾	Sh U O 1.40	6700	29	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	...	29¼	29⅜
74½	54½	Shubert T 5	300	58½	58½	58	58	—1	57	58
116	75	Sim Co 3..	2800	84⅛	86¼	84⅛	86	+1½	86	86½
34¼	18⅛	Sms P 1.60	20100	30	30⅝	29½	30½	+ ½	30½	30⅝
45	35½	Sinc C 2¼‡	11300	38⅛	38½	38	38½	...	38⅜	38½
46¼	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	1200	44¾	45	44½	44½	...	44½	44¾
16¼	10¼	Snider Pkg.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	—1¼	11	13
44¾	34	SPRS 2½‡.	800	38	38¼	37½	38¼	+ ⅛	38	38¼
68½	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	1100	56¾	56¾	56½	56½	...	56⅜	56¾
3⅛	2⅞	Do rights.	2400	3	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
42	35½	So Dairy A.	1200	37	38¾	37	38¾	+2¾	38	39⅞
15⅝	11¾	Do B	300	12⅝	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅝	13	13⅜
138⅜	124	So Pac 6 ..	500	127	127¼	127	127¼	+ ½	127	128
158⅜	141	So Rail 8 .	600	143¼	143¼	143	143	—1	142½	143
99	97⅛	Do pfd 5.	1000	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	...	97⅛	97¼
140⅞	106	S Ry M&O4	...	122	122	122	122	...	123	125
52¼	39¾	Spang Chal.	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ ½	43½	44⅛
97	89	Do pfd ...	...	94	94	94	94	— ¾	93	94
43	35½	Sp Kel 1.60	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	— ½	36	37
197⅞	170¼	Sp Worth 3	100	190½	190½	190½	190½	—2	190	191
58	51	Spaulding ..	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	+1⅜	52	54
117	113⅝	Do 1 p 7.	...	115	115	115	115	—1⅜	114¼	117
14¾	8½	Spear & Co	...	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8½	9
117⅞	77¼	Sp May St3	3900	109½	110	108½	109	— ¾	109¾	109¼
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg..	300	57⅞	57⅞	57½	57½	+ ¾	57¼	57⅛
55⅞	48½	Do pfd 3.	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	...	49⅞	50
99⅞	80¾	StdG&E 3½	1100	86	86⅞	86	86⅞	+ ⅞	86¼	87
81¼	64	S O Cal 2¼	400	76⅜	77⅝	76½	77⅜	+ ⅝	77	77⅜
61½	48	DoNJ 1½‡.	13600	57⅝	58½	57⅝	58½	+ ⅝	58⅜	58½
45¾	38	DoNY 1.60	6200	43	43¼	42½	43	+ ½	43⅛	43¼
9⅝	4½	Stand P Gls	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	...	5⅛	5¼
31	17	Do pfd ..	...	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18	18⅛
54	41	Std San 1.68	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅜	48¾	49½
43¼	26	Stan of Am	1200	40	40½	39⅞	40½	+2	40	40½
72⅜	65	Stw&W 3½	1500	70	70⅞	70	70⅞	+ ⅞	70¾	71
89	52¾	Strom Car 3	1000	82¾	86	82¾	83⅜	+1¼	83⅜	86⅛
98	77	Studebkr 5†	3300	82¾	82¾	82¾	82⅜	+1¼	83⅜	83⅛
12	7	Superir Oil.	1300	8¾	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛	8¾	8⅞
73¾	38	Sup Steel .	1100	62	62¾	62	62¾	+4½	62¼	63
4	1⅞	Do rights.	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ½	..	..
22¼	15½	Swt of Am 1	300	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜	17½	18
		—T—T—T—T—								
20¾	16	Ten C&Ch 1.	10700	18⅛	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+1⅛	19⅛	19¼
68½	57¼	Texas Co 3.	12000	64¾	65¼	64⅜	65	...	65	65⅛
85¼	72¼	Tex G Sul 4.	10200	82⅜	82⅝	82	82½	+ ¼	82½	82⅝
23⅞	16	Tex PC & O 2½w	100	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20	20⅜
24½	13¼	Tex Lnd Tr	700	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	...	16⅞	17
27	16½	Thatchr Mf	500	24⅜	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅜	24½	25
48⅜	34¼	Do cv p3.60	100	43	43	43	43	...	43	44
51⅞	34¼	TheFair2.40	200	38½	38½	38½	38½	+ ½	38	38⅛
39	18¾	Third Ave..	400	19	19	18½	18½	— ½	18	19
62	44¼	Thmpn 3.60	300	45⅞	45⅞	45⅝	45¾	— ¼	44¾	45⅞
37⅝	27⅛	Tde W O .80	200	33¼	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ¼	33¼	34
22	17½	Tide WAsO.	10600	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼	19¾	19⅞
28	26	Timkn Det.	1000	26½	26⅝	26	26	— ¾	25⅞	26⅞
87	73½	Timkn RB 3	400	82	82½	82	82½	— ¼	81¾	82
22⅛	14½	Tob Pd 1.40	700	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	— ¼	15	15¼
22⅝	18¾	Do A	700	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅜	19	19⅛
18	15	Do div ct A	200	15	15	15	15	— ¼	15	18
61⅝	44	Tren S 1.20‡	100	47	47	47	47	—2	47	49
13	9	Trans Oil...	5600	10¾	11	10¾	11	+ ¼	10⅞	11
54½	38¾	Trico P 2½	1900	49¾	49⅞	48⅝	48⅝	—1	47	48¼
58¼	44	Twin CRT 4	100	48	48	48	48	...	46	50
		—U—U—U—U—								
121	91	Undr E F 4	700	115	115¼	114⅝	115	+ ½	114½	115½
242⅞	196½	Unin C&C 6	4900	240¼	242⅞	240⅛	242⅞	+4¼	241¾	242¾
54	46	Union O C 2	400	50¼	51	50¼	51	+ ½	50¾	52
231	209	Union Pc 10	500	217⅝	218¾	217½	218¾	+1½	218	219
84⅜	81½	Do pfd 4.	100	83	83	83	83	+ ½	83	83¾
129¾	78⅜	Unit Aircft.	67700	121¼	129¾	121¼	129¾	+8¾	129½	130
90	68⅛	Do pfd 3.	4300	85	90	85	90	+8	90	90½
53½	42	Unit Bis of Am 1.60...	2100	48¾	50	48¾	50	+1½	49½	50
27½	18	Unit Cig S 1	300	19⅛	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜	18½	19
104	100	Do pfd 6.	100	98	98	98	98	...	97	99
9⅝	6¼	Unit Dyewd	...	7½	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	...	7¼	7½
158½	130⅝	Unit Frt 4†	400	131¾	132½	130⅝	130⅝	—1¼	130½	130⅝
81⅛	42¾	Unit El Cl 3	100	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅜	44⅜	45
26¾	16	Unit Papbd	500	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ½	18	20
55⅞	36	U S Cast Ir P & Fdy 2	900	41¼	42¼	41¼	42¼	+1⅛	42	42¼
19	17½	Do 1 p1.20	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜	18⅛	18½
18½	17⅝	U S Distrib	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛	16	16¾
10	2	U S Express	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6¼	7
169⅞	128	U S In Al 6	2300	163¾	165	163¾	165	+ ½	164	165
35½	20	U S Leather	500	23¾	23⅞	23⅜	23¾	+ ⅛	23⅝	24
61⅞	40¼	Do A 4...	300	45⅝	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛	45⅝	46
107	94¼	Do pr pf 7	100	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼	—1¼	94	95
119½	81	U S Realty 4	1000	92⅛	93	92	93	+ ¼	93	93¼
65	42	U S Rubber	2700	56½	57¼	56⅛	56½	...	56½	57
92½	77	Do 1st pfd	400	81½	82	81½	82	+1	81½	82⅛
72⅞	57½	U S S&R3½	1000	60¼	61	60¼	61	+1	60½	61
193⅞	157⅛	U S Steel 7.	15700	185⅛	186¾	185⅛	186¼	+ ½	186	186½
144¼	141	Do pfd 7.	200	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝	...	143½	143¾
6½	5¾	Do rights.	5200	6	6	6	6	...	5⅞	6
123½	120¼	Univ L Tob pfd 8.....	...	122	122	122	122	...	122	129
22¼	15	Univ P&Rad	300	15½	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛	15¼	15¾
49⅜	35	Utl P&L A2	2200	43	43⅞	42⅝	43	...	43	43¾
		—V—V—V—V—								
116½	93¼	Vanad Stl 3	600	93½	94	93½	94	...	93½	94⅛
13½	8½	Vad Sales .	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	...	8¾	9
94⅞	82	Vick Ch 4.	400	91	91	91	91	+ ¼	91	91¼
114¼	110	V T M pp7	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¼	112¾	113¼
24¾	15⅛	V C Chem.	600	15½	16½	15½	16½	+ ½	16	16½
109½	107	VE&P 7%p7	...	109½	109½	109½	109½	...	109½	..
91	50	Vulcan D.et.	...	87½	91	87½	90	+5¼	90	90⅛
110	91	Do pfd ..	...	110	110	110	110	...	105	112
91	40	Do A	...	84	91	84	89	+9	88	90
105	97	Do pfd A.	...	105	105	105	105	...	100	103
		—W—W—W—W—								
81⅜	61	Wabash R R	100	65	65	65	65	...	65	66
27½	22⅛	Wal Sys 1½	400	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	...	26½	26¾
44⅝	23⅛	Walwth 1.20	700	39⅞	41	39⅞	41	+1	40⅝	41¼
84¾	43	Wd Bak A.	...	45	45	44½	44½	+1½	44	46
21¼	8¼	Do B	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅜	11⅝	12
87½	71	Do pfd 7 .	500	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼	74½	75
134	97	Warn Br 5†	59000	119	122⅞	118⅞	122⅞	+5½	122¾	123
59¼	44	Do pf 2.20	2800	53⅛	54	53⅛	54	+2	54	54½
42⅞	32½	War Quin 2	300	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	— ¼	33⅝	34
170	139	War Br 5‡.	100	162¼	162¾	158	159	+2	157¾	158
34¼	15⅛	War P & F	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼	18½	18⅞
113⅜	72½	Web Eisen.	300	84¼	84⅝	84¼	84⅝	+ ¾	84	84⅞
72½	63½	W O&G pn4	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅝	65½	65¾
102	96	WPEl 6%p6	...	98	98	98	98	—1	98	99
110½	106½	WPP 6% p6	...	106	108¼	106	108¼	— ¾	106	108
117	113	Do 7% p 7	...	115⅞	115⅞	114¾	114¾	— ¼	114¾	116½
54	32½	W Maryland	1500	42⅝	43⅜	42½	43⅜	+1	42¾	43¼
41⅞	33	Wect Pac .	700	36⅛	37	36⅛	37	+ ⅜	36	36½
64¼	57	Do pfd ..	1500	59⅞	61	59⅞	61	+ ⅛	60½	61
220¾	179¾	W Union 8.	500	190	190	189⅞	190	+2	189½	190
54½	45⅛	W Airbk 2.	1900	48½	48⅝	48¼	48½	+ ⅜	48⅜	48⅝
166½	137½	West El 4..	35400	154⅞	158	153¼	158	+5⅞	157⅞	158
159	132	Do 1st pf4	...	148	149⅞	148	149⅞	+4⅞	149½	150
38	30½	Wh E Oil 2	600	35½	36	35½	36	— ½	35½	36
53½	40⅝	White Mo 1	800	46¾	47⅜	46¾	47¼	+ ⅝	47	47½
48	20	Wh Sew M.	100	25	25	25	25	+ ¼	24¾	25¼
54	43	W Rk M S3	1200	49⅝	49⅝	48¼	48¼	—1⅞	47¼	48½
29¾	19½	Wilcox O&G.	1700	27⅞	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27½	28⅜
48½	37	Wil R A 2½	1400	46½	46½	46	46¼	+ ¼	46	46½
47¼	34	Do B	500	42	42	42	42	...	42½	43
35	23⅝	Willys O1.20	7000	24	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅝	23⅞	24
103	96¼	Do pfd 7.	400	98	98	98	98	...	98	99
79	59	Wlsn pf 1¾	100	61	61	61	61	— ½	60½	61
228¼	192⅛	Wolworth 6	900	225½	226	225	226	+1	225¼	226
93⅛	85½	Do new wi	5900	92⅛	92⅛	91⅜	91⅝	— ¼	91⅝	92
64½	43	Wrgtn Pmp	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛	48½	49⅞
299	70	Wright A 2	300	255	255	254	254	...	253	255
80⅞	70	Wrigley Wm J 3¾‡....	100	76	76	76	76	+ ½	75¼	76
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
71½	61¾	Yale & T 4.	400	70½	71½	70½	71½	+ ⅛	71	71½
51¼	35	Yel T& Cab.	17400	47½	48½	46⅝	46¾	—1¼	46¾	46⅞
67⅞	52¼	Yng SW2½‡	3600	67½	69⅜	67½	67½	...	67½	68½

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% +uarterly in common stock. pPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales, 1,740,510 shares, against 4,001,840 on previous day, 1,292,300 a week ago, and 1,937,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 371,791,200 shares, against 269,844,000 a year ago, and 182,807,800 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Raw sugar was quiet today and no sales were reported. The undertone, however, was easier and nearby sugars were freely offered at 3.71c duty paid with indications that bids of fractionally less would have been accepted.

Changes in futures were narrow, but the undertone was steady and after opening 1 point higher to 1 point lower prices continued within that range throughout the remainder of the session with the close 1 point higher to 1 net lower. Near months held steady on covering and a little Cuban support, while the distant months were inclined to sag under hedge selling. The volume of business, however, was extremely small with sales approximating only 9,550 tons. May closed 1.90c, July, 1.98c; September, 2.02c; December, 2.09c; January, 2.10c; March, 2.15c.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated, with second hands available at about 5 points under.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Air Reduction Company

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THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
42 Broadway New York City

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP.)—Speculators for the advance regained control of the price movement in today's curb market and succeeded in listing about a dozen specialties to new high records for the year. A few soft spots cropped out here and there, but final quotations disclosed a preponderance of net gains, most of which were held to a point or two.

Wall Street apparently regards the credit stringency as temporary, and looks for easier rates after the turn of the month. Business news continues favorable. The decision of the board of governors to build a skyscraper to take care of the increased business of the curb also was regarded as a bullish factor.

Oils received better buying support today on predictions of a drop in crude oil production when this week's figures are compiled. Gulf, Humble and Vacuum each closed a point or more higher and Argo moved into new high ground. Imperial dropped nearly 2 points on a few sales.

Settlement of the controversy between United Gas Improvement and Associated Gas and Electric was regarded as a bullish development on the public utility group, but curiously the stocks of those two companies failed to make any appreciable response to the announcement. Most of the public utilities showed only fractional changes, although American-Foreign Power warrants ran up 4 points and American Light and Traction 5. Associate Electric Industries was one of the most active features of the day, closing nearly 2 points higher at 14 after having duplicated the high of 14½.

Among the stocks which were rushed into new high ground were Consolidated Theaters, Continental Diamond Fibre, Irving Air Chute, National Theater Supply, Phelps Dodge (new), Stein Cosmetics and Union Carbide (new). The overwhelming success of the new French Ford offering brought fresh buying into Ford or Canada B, which advanced more than 3 points. Deere & Co. soared 14 points and E. W. Bliss nearly 10.

Grigsby Grunow and Rainbow Luminous Products A sold at new low prices for the year.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—					—A—			
18	Acoustic Prod...	6⅛	6	6	12	Am Maracaibo..	5	4¾	4⅞
1	Aero Supply B..	40	40	40	12	Am Nat Gas....	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
1	Aero Underwrit.	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	1	Am Rad rights.	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Adams Expr rts	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	2	Am Solv & Ch..	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
15	Agfa Ansco	39¾	37	39¾	25	Am Superpw A	118¾	117	117⅝
1	Alab & Gt S pfd	147	147	147	2	Do B..........	118¼	118	118¼
16	Alexander Indu.	18¾	18½	18¾	2	Do 1st pfd....	98¼	98	98¼
1	Alpha Port Cem	49½	49½	49½	3	Ang C Con Nit	38	38	38
8	Alum Co Am...	215	205	205	1	Apco Moss......	10	10	10
32	Allied Pw & Lt.	47¾	46⅞	47¾	32	Arc Radio Tube	53⅞	52⅛	53½
1	Am Beverage ..	15	15	15	85	Argo Oil........	4½	4	4½
1	Am Br Bov B...	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	8	Ark Nat Gas...	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
1	Am Chain	25	25	25	10	Ariz Globe......	.22	.22	.22
2	Am Cities Uti A	39¾	39¾	39¾	3	As D & Print..	21⅛	20½	20½
16	Do B..........	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	2285	Asso El Ind...	14½	12½	13½
19	Am Com Alcohl	88¾	87½	88¾	30	Asso G & Elec.	58⅞	57⅞	58⅞
3	Am Com Pow A	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	76	Asso G & El rts	9¾	9¼	9¼
2	Am Cont Oilfds	.55	.55	.55	3	Asso Ray pfd..	68⅛	68	68
13	Am Cyan B.....	57¼	56⅜	56⅝	11	Atl Frt & Sug.	.86	.85	.85
4	Do rts	9½	9⅜	9½	3	Atl P Cem new	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
8	Am Dept Stores	17¾	17⅝	17¾	1	Auburn Auto...	177	177	177
45	Am&Fgn Pow w	79½	75¼	79½	1	Auto Reg Mch..	10½	10½	10½
1	Am Laundry....	89	89	89	2	Aut R Mch cvt.	21⅝	21½	21½
*225	Am Light & Tr.	249½	241	249½	75	Aviat Corp.....	20	18¾	19½
					9	Aviat Corp Am.	68⅞	66⅝	68⅞
	—B—					—B—			
*50	Babcock & Wil	119	119	119	5	Blumenthal S..	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Bahia Corp.....	11½	11½	11½	3	Bklyn City RR	8½	8½	8½
3	Bendix new.....	139¼	139¼	139¼	18	Briggs & Strat.	35½	35	35½
5	Bellan Airc vtc.	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	16	Bright Star	15½	15	15½
14	Beth Steel rts.	7¼	6¾	7¼	1	Buckeye P Line	69	69	69
1	Blaw Knox......	38	38	38	2	Bullard Co	50	49⅝	50
40	Bliss Co..........	55	49¾	55	2	Bulova Watch p	49	49	49
					3	Burma C Ltd..	4	4	4
	—C—					—C—			
1	Camco pfd......	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	12	Comstock T nw	1⅛	1	1⅛
35	Do vtc	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	15	Con Aircraft ...	37	36½	37
15	Can Marc Wire.	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	11	Con Cop Min...	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
*30	Casein Co........	205	205	205	8	Con Dry Pd nw	41¼	40⅛	41¼
2	Caterpi Trct nw	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	18	Con Film Ind ..	26½	25⅝	26⅛
1	Celan CorpAm n	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	3	Con G&E Balt.	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Celan ptc 1st pf	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	4	Con Inst	29⅜	29	29
3	Cent Pub Ser A	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	1	Con Royalty ...	7¾	7¾	7¾
3	Cen States El w	30	29	29	15	Con Ldry Cor..	18¼	18	18¼
2	Centrifgl Pipe..	8½	8½	8½	2	Con Ret Stores.	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
4	Chain Stores....	35½	34	35½	5	Con Theater....	22½	21¾	22½
8	Checker Cab nw	72¾	72⅛	72¾	2	Contl Can rts...	1½	1½	1½
60	Cities Service ..	113⅝	112⅝	113⅝	35	Cont Diamond...	38¾	35¾	38
50	Do new	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	30	Cont Oil vtc	22⅞	22⅝	22¾
6	Do pref	97¾	97¼	97¾	2	Cor & Rey pf ..	100¼	100	100¼
2	Colon Oil........	9¾	9¾	9¾	14	Creole Syndic...	9⅛	9	9
4	Col Synd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1	Curtiss A E.....	43½	43½	43½
*70	Comwealth Ed..	235⅛	235⅛	235⅛	35	Curtiss Flying..	27⅞	27	27⅛
4	Do pref	101	100¾	101	4	Curtis R Air pf.	30⅜	29	30⅜
	—D—					—D—			
4	Daniel Reeves..	41	41	41	*20	Dixon Crucible.	168	168	168
4	Davega Inc.....	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	21	Douglas Aircrft	35¾	34⅞	35⅝
*25	Deere & Co.....	590	590	590	5	Durant Mot.....	13½	13	13
112	DeForest Radio	17	15⅞	16½	1	Duz Inc A........	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
					1	Do A ctf........	2	2	2
	—E—					—E—			
2	E States Pow B	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	1	Elec Invest pref	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Edison Bros....	21	21	21	4	ElPw&Lt opt w	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
48	El B & S new...	82½	80⅛	82	1	Do 2nd pref...	100	100	100
1	Electric Invest..	101	101	101	8	Empire Power..	45¼	44¼	44⅞
					5	Evans Wallo Ld	16	16	16
	—F—					—F—			
12	Fairchild Av ...	23	22¼	23	4	Foltis F	32	30	32
10	Falcon Lead M.	.31	.31	.31	2	Ford Can B ...	98	95	85¼
2	Fansteel Prod ..	13⅛	13	13⅛	32	Ford M Ltd	19	18½	19
4	Fed Wat A	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	1	Foundation F ..	16	16	16
1	Fiat deb rts	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	12	Fox Theater A.	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜
1	Firestone T&R..	277	276	276	3	Freed-Eisemann.	4¼	3⅞	4¼
4	Firestone T&R..	280¾	276	280¾	35	Freshman C ...	11¼	10½	11¼
14	Fokker Air	40	39¼	40	4	Foremost D	14⅝	14¼	14¼
	—G—					—G—			
1	Galena S Oil ...	6½	6½	6½	8	Goldberg Stores	19¾	18	19¾
*150	Gal Sig pf old.	76	75	75	21	Gold Sachs Tra	110	108⅛	109⅛
1	Gamewell Co ...	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	1	Gold Seal Elec..	73½	73½	73½
25	Gen Bak new ..	8¾	8½	8½	12	Do new	19¼	18⅞	19
5	Do pref	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	4	Do rts	1½	1½	1½
1	Garlock P	23¼	23¼	23¼	42	Gold Coin	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
2	Gen Cable war.	36	36	36	1	Gold Cen Mines	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
64	Gen El Eng rct	15⅛	15	15	1	Gold Cons	.52	.52	.52
1	Gen Ldry Mch n	26¼	25¾	26¼	1	Goth Knitbac...	13¼	13¼	13¼
8	Gen Pub Ser....	39½	39	39½	12	Gramaphone ..	87½	85¼	87⅜
1	Gen Ry & Util.	18	18	18	15	Granite City Stl	41	40⅝	40⅝
4	Do pfd	91¼	91	91¼	4	Grigsby Grun..	120	120	120
1	Glen Alden Coal	127	127	127	24	Guardian Fire..	64½	61¾	63
					8	Gulf Oil of Pa.	160	157¼	159½
	—H—					—H—			
2	Hall Print new	26½	26½	26½	31	Homaokla Oil...	5	4½	5
35	Haygart	73⅛	70¼	72⅛	1	Hormel (Geo A)	50	50	50
4	Helena Ruben..	21	20½	20½	1	Househld Fin pf	49	49	49
3	H Walker G&W	78	77⅛	77⅛	4	Hud Bay M & S	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
					16	Humble Oil&Ref	115	114⅝	114½
	—I—					—I—			
1	Imp Oil Canada	114½	114½	114½	4	Inter Saf Raz B	36¼	35¾	36¼
5	Imperial Oil nw	29	28¾	29	1	Inter Utilities A	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
2	Ins Co No Am.	81	80⅛	81	4	Do B	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
22	Intercon Petrol.	2½	2¼	2⅜	2	Interstate Hos.	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
6	Internat Pet ..	53¾	53⅛	53¾	4	Iron Cap Cop...	6	5⅝	6
25	Inter Projector.	98	96	98	1	IronFireman ctf	29	29	29
5	Do new	20½	20¼	20⅜	89	Irving Air Chte	31⅛	30	31⅛
3	Inter Prod	10½	10½	10½	9	Ital Superpower	16	15¼	16
					26	Intern T & G n	87¾	86⅞	87
	—J—					—J—			
4	John Bean	53¼	53	53	1	Jon Naumbg pf	46½	46½	46½
	—K—					—K—			
6	Ken Rad	26	25¾	25⅞	7	Kolster Brandes	6¼	6	6⅛
2	Keystone Aircft	39½	38⅛	38⅛					
	—L—					—L—			
4	Lakey Fdy & M	30⅛	30	30⅛	4	Lily Cup........	20	19¾	19¾
2	Leon Eitz & M.	23½	23	23	6	Lion Oil.........	36½	35¾	35¾
					*40	Long Is Lt pf	109½	109⅛	109⅛
4	Leonard Oil.....	5	5	5	2	Louis L & E...	13	12⅞	13
	—M—					—M—			
1	MacMarr Stores	35½	35½	35½	7	Miller & Sons..	51½	50¾	51¾
2	Magdalena Synd	.61	.61	.61	1	Min Co Canada.	4½	4½	4½
1	Mangel Stores..	33½	33½	33½	1	M Honeyw Reg	69½	69½	69½
1	Manning Bow A	19	19	19	2	Miss Kan P L..	33⅜	32¾	33⅜
16	Marc Int Mar.	21¾	21	21¾	4	Mock Judson ..	39	39	39
9	Mar Wire Eng	21⅝	21	21⅝	1	Moh & Hud war	26	26	26
1	Mas Val Mine	1½	1½	1½	2	Mohawk Min...	57⅜	56¾	57⅜
1	Motor Meter....	33½	33½	33½	4	Montecatini rts.	3½	3½	3½
4	Mavis Bottling.	8½	8¼	8½	1	Moody's Inv pf.	49	49	49
6	Memphis N Gas	14¾	14½	14¾	1	Morrell Co......	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	Merritt C & Sc..	26	26	26	1	Mountain Prod.	19	19	19
1	Mexico Ohio ...	5	5	5	1	Municipal Serv.	27	27	27
	—N—					—N—			
49	Natl Aviation..	74⅞	70⅛	74⅞	9	New Corn Cop.	47⅝	46¾	47⅝
1	Natl Baking....	5	5	5	1	Nw M&Ariz Ld	7¼	7¼	7¼
9	N Dairy Pr new	68	67	67⅛	6	Newmont Min..	211¼	209	210⅜
2	Nat Fam Stores	37⅞	37½	37¾	2	N Y Investors..	43½	43¼	43¼
1	Nat Food Prd B	10	10	10	1	N Y Petroleum.	20½	20½	20½
1	Nat Fuel & Gas	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	1	Neptune Meters.	21	21	21
3	Nat Mfrs & Stos	29½	28¼	28⅝	6	Nile Bem Pond	55⅞	55	55⅞
24	Nat Screen	32	31⅛	32	6	Noma Elec......	24¼	23¼	23¼
1	Nat Sug Ref nw	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	21	N Am Avia.....	16½	16¼	16¼
88	Nat Theat Sup.	16¾	14⅛	16¼	1	N A Util Sec...	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2	Nat Trans	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	3	Nor Cent Texas	11⅛	11	11
2	Nebel Co	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	8	Nor St Pow A	159	158¼	159
7	New Bradford.	47½	46⅝	47½	3	Northeast Pow.	47⅞	47	47
	—O—					—O—			
36	Ohio Cop........	2½	2½	2½	1	Oil Stks A.....	15	15	15
2	Ohio Oil	70	69¼	69¼	1	Outboard B.....	14	14	14
	—P—					—P—			
4	Pac West Oil..	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	16	PhelpsDodge wi	77⅝	76	77
1	Parks Davis n	49	49	49	8	Phillip Morris...	2¼	2⅛	2¼
1	Parker Pen ...	45¼	45¼	45¼	1	Pick Barth pref	15	15	15
2	Param Cab ...	28⅞	28½	28⅞	16	Pitney Bow Pos	28¼	26¾	27
2	Parmalee Trans	24½	24½	24½	6	Pitney Bowes n.	28¼	27⅞	28¼
2	Penn G & El A.	21¾	21¾	21¾	1	Pratt & Lamb..	72	72	72
8	Penrodd vtc....	22⅛	21¾	22	*90	Premier Gold ..	2½	1⅞	1⅞
18	Penn Ry rts....	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	2	Pitts Screw & B	27⅛	27	27
2	Peoples L&P A.	47	47	47	250	Procter & Gam.	347½	347	347½
8	Perryman El .	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	1	Propper Silk H.	34¾	34¾	34¾
6	Petroleum Co .	29⅝	29¼	29¼					
	—Q—					—Q—			
*20	Quaker Oats ...	323	323	323	*10	Do pref	108	108	108
	—R—					—R—			
20	Rainbow L P A	34	32⅛	33⅞	1	Roan Ant Cop ..	44¼	44¼	44¼
10	Red Warrior....	19	19	19	16	Roch Cent Pow.	43	42⅝	42⅞
6	Reliance Bronbe	22¼	22	22¼	1	Rolls Royce Ltd	11	11	11
2	Repetti Candy .	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	1	Ross G & T	54½	54½	54½
1	Repub Brass w.	35	35	35	1	Ruberoid Co....	85½	85½	85½
1	Reynolds Met pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	2	Roosevelt Field.	16	15¾	15¾
4	Richfield Oil pf	25	24½	25	3	Root Co pref ..	28	27¾	28
2	Ritter Dental ..	57¾	57¾	57¾	1	Rudd Mfg	43	43	43
	—S—					—S—			
2	Safe T Stat Co	33	33	33	2	So Am G&P ...	2½	2⅜	2½
6	St Regis Paper.	133⅝	131	131	2	S E P&Lt war.	37	36	37
2	Salt Creek Prd	21¼	21⅛	21¼	2	So Cal Ed B pf	25½	25⅜	25⅜
8	Schulte United..	16¼	15⅞	16	2	Do C pfd	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
2	Do pref	70	70	70	1	South Groc A..	34½	34½	34½
3	Sec Gen Am Inv	31⅜	31	31	8	South Penn Oil	59⅜	58⅛	58⅛
16	Selected Indus..	22	20⅝	20⅞	3	South Royalty..	19¾	19¼	19¾
2	Do 1st paid..	94	93½	93½	1	South Stores A.	7	7	7
11	Sentry S C	19	18½	19	*100	S W Penn Pipe.	65	64½	65
26	Servel Inc vtc..	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	*10	S W P & Lt pfd	109	109	109
2	Seton Leather..	25	25	25	2	S W Stores.....	18	17⅞	18
1	Sharon Stl	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	2	Span & Gen Cor	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
5	Do rts	.95	.71	.71	2	Stand Motors ..	4	4	4
4	Shattuck D	19⅝	19½	19⅝	1	Stand Invest ...	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
9	Sheaffer Pen ...	57⅞	55⅛	57⅞	16	Stand Oil Ind...	59⅜	59½	59½
*125	Sherwin W	88	87	88	1	Stand Oil Ky...	39½	39½	39½
1	Sierra Pac Elec.	50½	50½	50½	*150	Stand Oil Ohio..	124¾	124½	124¾
9	Sikorsky Av	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛	10	Stand Silver ...	.18	.18	.18
4	Silica G C vtc..	40⅜	39⅝	40¼	1	St Dredge cv pf	33¼	33¼	33¼
3	Silver Bros	77	74¼	77	1	Starrett Corp ..	29	29	29
1	Singer Mfg Ltd.	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	18	Stein Cosmetics.	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
1	Snia Viscosa....	44	44	44	1	Stutz M Ca Am	19	19	19
6	Solar Ref	35	33⅞	35	1	Swan & Finch	15	15	15
1	Sonatron Tube.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3	Swift Int........	33	32½	33
					3	Syrac W Mch B	18	17⅞	17⅞
	—T—					—T—			
1	Tampa Elec....	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	1	Tonopah Mining	3½	3½	3½
3	Teck Hugh Gold	9	9	9	6	Transamer Corp	135½	135	135½
3	Tennessee Prod.	25¾	25	25¾	26	Transcont Air T	28½	27	28½
2	Thompson Pr A	57⅞	57¾	57¾	12	Tri Cont Corp.	33	32⅞	33
1	Tid Osa n vot.	12¾	12¾	12¾	2	Do pref........	104½	104⅜	104⅜
2	Tish Realty....	61¼	61	61¼	2	Tung Sol Lamp	24½	24	24½
1	Todd Shipyards	66½	66½	66½	1	Do A.........	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
	—U—					—U—			
5	Union N G Can.	41	41	41	1	United P S	18¾	18¾	18¾
3	Union Tobacco	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	2	U S Asbestos ...	47	46	46
62	Un Carb new...	81⅞	80¼	81⅞	2	U S D P A	49½	49½	49½
8	Unit Chm ptc pf	46⅞	46	46⅝	1	U S Foil B	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
1	Unit E Min......	.81	.81	.81	1	U S For Secur.	49½	49½	49½
135	Unit Corp.......	54⅝	53¾	53⅞	6	U S Freight new	93¼	92⅞	93
18	Do pref.......	44⅝	44	44	5	U S Gypsum ...	62⅛	61¼	61¼
6	Unit Dry Dock.	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	1	U S Lines wi...	17½	17½	17½
4	Un Elec Serv..	18½	18	18	1	U E Rub rec ..	27	27	27
18	Unit Gas Co...	29¼	28¾	29⅛	8	Unit Verde Ext	18	17⅝	18
18	Unit Gas Imp.	188	185¾	186	2	Unity Gold Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12	Un Lt&Pow A.	35⅛	35	35	8	Unive Aviation	18	17⅞	18
10	Unit P & G rts	.10	.10	.10	1	Un Aviat ctf...	18½	18½	18½
5	Unit Prof Shar	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	15	Util P&Lt B ctf	48½	47⅝	48½
	—V—					—V—			
15	Vacuum Oil.....	126⅜	125½	126⅜	2	Venezuelan Pet	4⅞	4¾	4¾
3	V Camp Milk pf	98	98	98	1	Vogt Mfg Co...	30	30	30
2	V Camp Pack..	30¼	30⅛	30¼					
	—W—					—W—			
32	Waitt & Bnd B	20¾	19½	19½	2	Wvco Chlorine..	90	89	90
1	Walgreen Co...	84	84	84	21	Whitenights Inc	9¼	6½	7½
13	Wayne Pump...	27½	26	27⅛	3	Willow Cafeter.	20½	20⅛	20⅛
					2	†Do pref.......	51	50½	50½
14	Wenden Cop M.	1½	1¼	1½	12	Winter Benjamn	15	14½	15
6	West Air Exp...	69	68⅞	68⅞	5	Wire Wheel.....	30	29¼	29½
3	Wheeling Steel.	100¼	99	100¼	8	Wright Aero...4	129½	127⅝	128
	—Z—					—Z—			
1	Zenith Radio...	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Ala Pow 4½s '67..	94¼	93¾	93¾	1	NorIndPubSvc 5s'66	100½	100½	100½
4	All Pack 6s '29...	51	50	50	1	Nor Stat Pw 6½s'33	102	102	102
31	Alum Ltd 5s '48...	98¾	98⅝	98⅝	4	Ohio Pow 5s B'52..	100¾	100½	100¾
10	Am G & E 5s '28...	97	96¾	97	5	Do 4½s D '56..	93½	93½	93½
20	Am P & L 6s 2016.	105¼	105	105¼	7	Pac G&El 4½s '57	96½	96½	96½
8	Amm Roll M 5s '48	96½	96	96½	2	Pac West 6s '43	96	96	96
1	Am Seat 6s '36...	95½	95½	95½	3	Penn O Ed6s'50 ww	100	100	100
1	Am Sol 6½s'36ww.	96	96	96	4	Do 5½s '59 B...	94½	94½	94½
9	Appalach Pw 5s'56	99¼	99¼	99¼	1	Peop Lt& Pw 5s '79	91½	91½	91½
28	As G & E 5½s '77.	110½	110	110½	1	Phil El 5½s '72..	103¾	103¾	103¾
32	Do 4½s '48.....	140	138¼	138½	5	Pgh Coal 6s '49...	100	100	100
20	Do 4½s '48 ww.	116½	115½	115½	3	Pitts Steel 6s '48..	101¾	101¾	101¾
8	As S Hdw 6¼s'33.	86½	86½	86½	5	Potomac Edis 5s'56	97	97	97
1	At Ft & Sug 6s'49.	17½	17½	17½	24	Reliance Bronze ..	100½	100	100½
3	Bates Valve 6s'42.	103	103	103	2	Richfi Oil5½s'31ww	101	101	101
35	Bell TCan 5sNB'57	100¼	100⅛	100⅛	1	Roch Cent Pw 5s53	57	57	57
1	Bos Con Gas 5s '47	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	26	Snia W&P 4½s '67	94	93½	94
1	Cent St El 5s '48.	87½	87½	87½	2	Snider Pack 6s '32	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Chi Ry ctfs 5s '27.	81½	81½	81½	3	Solvay Am 5s '42..	96	96	96
2	Cig Stor Inc5½s'49	94	94	94	20	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	103½	103¼	103½
2	Cit Ser Pw 5½s'57	94½	94½	94½	2	So Cal Gas 5s '37..	92½	92½	92½
1	Clev Ter Bldg 6s'41	96½	96½	96½	5	South Cal Ed 5s '51	101⅝	101½	101⅝
10	Col Riv Br 6½s'53	93½	93½	93½	1	Swest Dair 6½s '38	99½	99½	99½
1	Cont G&El 5s '58..	89½	89½	89½	1	Souwest G&E5sA'77	95½	95½	95½
35	Denv & S L 6s '60	82½	81½	82	2	Staley Mfg 6s '42.	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Det Int Br 7s '52..	82	81	82	1	Stand P & L 6s '37	99	99	99
4	Do 6½s '52......	90	90	90	1	Sun Oil 5½s '39 ..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	Emp O&R 5½s '42	90½	90¼	90¼	10	Trans L 6½s'32ww	98½	98½	98½
2	Firestone Tire5s'42	94	94	94	5	Unit Am In 5s '48.	101	100½	100½
1	Fisk Rub 5½s '31.	95	95	95	4	United L&R 6s '52.	100½	100	100½
18	Fla P&L 5s '54...	92¼	92¼	92¼	15	U S Smelt 5½s'35.	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Garlock Pack 6s..	97½	97½	97½	15	Util P&Lt 5s '59..	98	98	98
10	Gatineau Pw 5s '56	96½	95¾	95¾	3	V Camp Pack 6s'68	84	84	84
18	Do 6s '41.......	98½	98	98	19	Va Elec P 5s '55..	100	99¾	99¾
1	Gen Vending 6s '37	75½	75½	75½	2	West Pow 5½s '57	119¼	119¼	119¼
23	Georgia Pow 5s'67.	97½	97½	97½	8	Wheel Stl 4½s '53.	87½	87	87½
1	Guard Invest 5s '48	90½	90½	90½		FOREIGN BONDS.			
20	Gulf Oil Pa 5s'47.	100¾	100⅝	100⅝	5	Abitibi Pow 5s '53.	86½	86½	86½
15	Do 5s '47.......	101	100¾	100¾	6	Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	96	95	95
1	Houston G G 6s'43	86	86	86	1	Berlin El 6½s '59.	91	91	91
1	Ill P&Lt 5½sB'54.	99½	99½	99½	9	Buen Air Pr 7½s47	103½	102¾	103½
30	Indep Oil 6s '39...	114	113½	114	28	Do 7s '52	101	100	101
8	Indnapls P&L 5s'57	99	98¾	99	5	Chile Mg Bk 6s '31	97	96⅞	96⅞
2	Int Pow Sec 7s'57.	96½	96½	96½	1	Com Pr Bk 5½s '37	86	86	86
2	Int Sec Cor5s'47..	87½	87½	87½	9	East Prus LB 6s 30	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Int Nt Gas6sww'36	103	103	103	13	Europ Mtg 7s '67..	90	90	90
7	Invest Co 5s '47...	95½	95¼	95½	5	First Boh GW 7s 57	85	85	85
30	Kelvinator 6s '36..	78½	77	78½	2	Frankfort 6½s '53.	93¾	93¾	93¾
8	Koppers G&C5s'47.	100½	100¼	100½	5	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	90	90	90
4	Lib McN & L 5s'42	93½	93½	93½	15	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	96¼	96¼	96¼
9	Manitoba P 5¼s'51	100¼	99¾	100¼	5	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	96½	96½	96½
4	Mass Gas 5½s '46.	103¾	103¾	103¾	11	Do 6s '47.......	86½	85½	85½
4	Memphis N Gas6s43	99	99	99	5	Han St Cred 6s '31	95	95	95
4	Metro Edis 4½s '68	98	96⅞	96⅞	8	Ital Superpow 6s 63	77½	77½	77½
1	Milw G&El 4½s '67	98	98	98	6	Jugo Slav MB 7s 57	77½	77	77½
2	Morris & Co 7½s'30	100	100	100	16	King Ruman 7s '59	84½	84¼	84½
1	Narraganset 5s '57	98¾	98¾	98¾	12	Montevideo 5s '59.	94½	94½	94½
4	Nat Pw&Lt 6s 2026	104½	104	104½	1	Nippn E P 6½s '53	87½	87½	87½
7	Nat Pub Serv 5s'78	81½	81¼	81½	4	Parana Br 7s '58..	88½	88½	88½
8	Nat Trade Jr 6s '38	90	88½	88½	3	Prussia FS 6s '52.	87	86¾	87
2	N Eng G&El 5s '48	92¾	92¾	92¾	8	Ruhr Gas 6½s '53.	83	82	83
38	N Y Pw&Lt 4½s'67	93½	93	93½	1	Santa Fe Arg 7s'45	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
					2	S Falls Ltd 5s '55.	99	99	99
					1	Silesia Prov 7s '58.	79¼	79¼	79¼
					3	Stinnes 7s '36 ww.	92	92	92
					1	Do 7s '46 w w.	86	86	86
					10	U S W 6½s '47 A.	84½	84½	84½

Sales of stocks, 896,200 shares. Sales of bonds, $954,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

St. Paul Road Given $178,076 Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(INS.)—A tax refund in favor of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway of Minneapolis in the amount of $178,076 was announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau today.

This represented an over assessment for the year 1920.

A hearing on the case was held at the Treasury in March, resulting in an agreement between the taxpayer and the government.

Are Stocks Still a Purchase?

On the sharp slump March 26, American Securities Service recommended purchases. The market has since made a very satisfactory advance. What is ahead now?

Is the rally now over and stocks due—as some have been saying—to make new lows for the year?

Or are basic and technical conditions really stronger than most observers have found out yet?

These matters, of vital importance to every investor now, are analyzed in our latest "Stock Market Outlook"—also these stocks are covered, whether to

Buy, Hold, Sell, or Exchange—

Anaconda? U. S. Rubber?
Gen. Ry. Sig.? Graham-Paige?
Amer. Tel.? Fisk Rubber?
Atchison? Erie Railway?
Butte & Superior? Am. Car & Fdy.?
Allied Chem.? Calumet & Ariz.?

A few extra copies reserved for distribution, free, as long as the supply lasts. Simply ask for

"Stock Market Outlook"

American Securities Service
196 Norton-Lilly Building, New York

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday .	$ 30,892,497.05	$12,981,224.84
Week ago.	31,592,076.78	14,178,333.70
Year ago..	25,843,919.68	10,653,977.32
For week..	205,053,384.50	85,404,019.53
Prev. week	197,461,381.80	83,631,699.50
Same week last year.	170,532,392.71	73,827,985.59

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 484 13-16; cables, 485 5-16; 60 day bills on banks, 480 5-16. France, demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24¼.

Demands—Belgium, 13.88; Germany, 23.69; Holland, 40.15½; Norway, 26.66; Sweden, 26.70; Denmark, 26.66; Switzerland, 19.25½; Spain, 14.40; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95⅝; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.94; Tokyo, 44.88; Shanghai, 61.00; Montreal, 99.21⅝.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House issued today shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average) $17,503,000, decrease; time deposits (average) $2,532,000, increase; clearings week ended today, $7,250,830,347; clearings week ended April 20, $7,933,831,341; clearings this day, $1,318,359,243.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arcadian	1¼	1¼	1¼
Copper Range	25½	25½	25½
Granby	84½	83⅞	83⅞
Isle Royale	24½	24	24½
Lake	1¼	1¼	1¼
New Dom	30	30	30
North Butte	6⅜	6½	6⅜
Old Dominion	13½	13½	13½
Quincy	40	40	40

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Rubber futures opened quiet. May, $19.60; July, $20.30; September, 20.60. Futures closed quiet: May, $19.60; September, $20.40. Spot—Smoked rib, 19⅝c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Steel unchanged.

SECURITY SALESMEN--

A national security house with a recently opened branch office in Pittsburgh, specializing in Public Utility financing, underwriting own issues including Pennsylvania issues, and participating in many others, offers undeveloped lists in Pittsburgh to two energetic salesmen.

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GEORGE K. ASKIN
Member Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
Announces the removal of his office to
970-B Union Trust Building
Phone ATlantic 1344

$25,000,000 China Company Organized

CLEVELAND, O., April 27.—(AP.)—Formation of the American Chinaware Corporation, merging properties valued at $25,000,000, was completed here today under the direction of Louis M. Porter, of Chicago, organizer of the merger, and leading potters.

The new company combines leading companies in the East Liverpool, O., section, and in bringing together 12 of the largest potteries of that region creates what was declared to be one of the largest pottery companies in the world. Companies merged in the new concern were: The Carrollton Pottery Company, Carrollton, O.; Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Company, and Smith-Phillips China Company, of East Liverpool, O.; the E. H. Sebring China Company, and Sebring Manufacturing Company, of Sebring, O.; National China Company, of Salinesville, O., and the Pope-Gosser China Company, of Coshocton, O.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 600 bales. May, $5.16; July, $5.06; September, $4.88. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, $5.05; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $4.10; Japanese crack double extra, $5.25@5.35.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, April 27.—Close: Flax on track, $2.39@2.42; to arrive, $2.39@2.42; May, $2.39; July, $2.42¾; September, $2.42¾; October, $2.46¼.

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Shirley P. Austin
J. Shirley Austin
Resident Partners

Telephone Court 3500
(Unchanged)

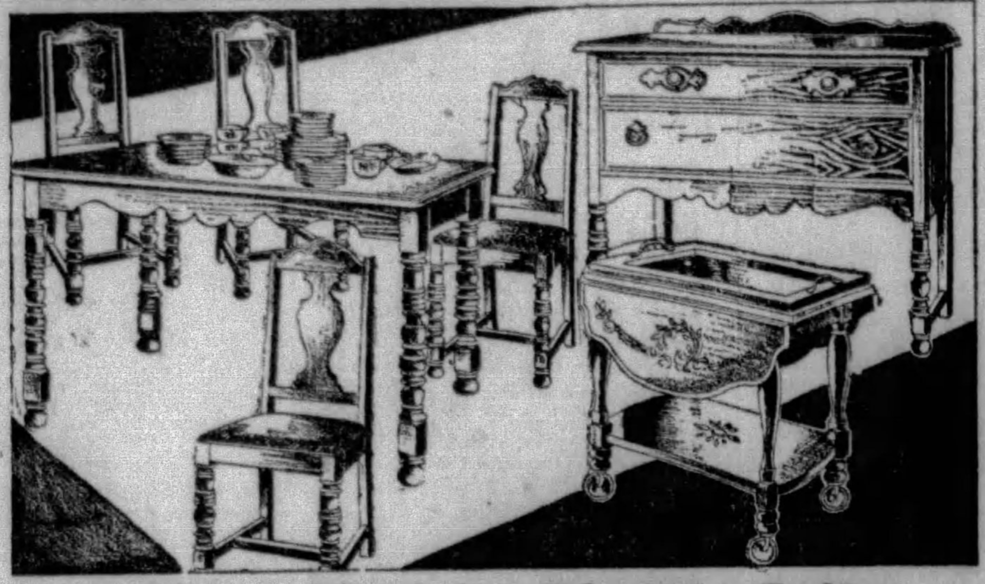
Tomorrow—Opening Day of Our Annual SPRING HOME REFURNISHING SALE

AT MAY-STERN'S

AT MAY-STERN'S

Yes, the Spring Home Refurnishing Sale gets in full swing tomorrow at May-Stern's. We have planned it carefully, placing items on sale that are absolute necessities in your spring refurnishing or moving day program. Come in and let us point out the better values that will mean savings to you and beauty to your home.

Illustrated below are a few of the outstanding groupings that will show you the way to beautify your home this Spring at nominal cost. The latest in styles, design, luxury and comfort. Beautiful, stately ensembles for any room or odd pieces to fill in that empty space in a particular room. Hundreds of items not illustrated may contain the things you need most.



7-Piece Modern Dinette Suite

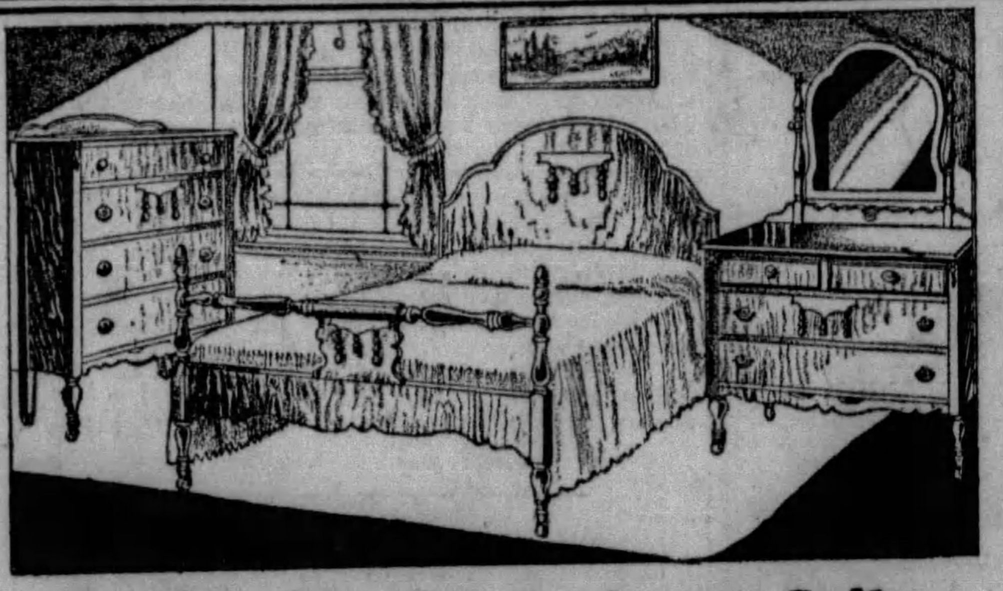
Take advantage of the remarkable price on this small dining suite. Included are four chairs, extension table and spacious buffet, all finished alike in walnut. There is also a colorful tea wagon. A 32-piece luncheon set included as an added inducement.

$55 — *$5 Monthly*

Luxurious 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

A feature of the Spring Furniture Sale. Deep, spring-cushioned suites in smart serpentine front effect. Upholstered in beautiful figured jacquard velour. Substantially built for comfort. Includes the modish button back tufted chair; club chair and the cozy sofa.

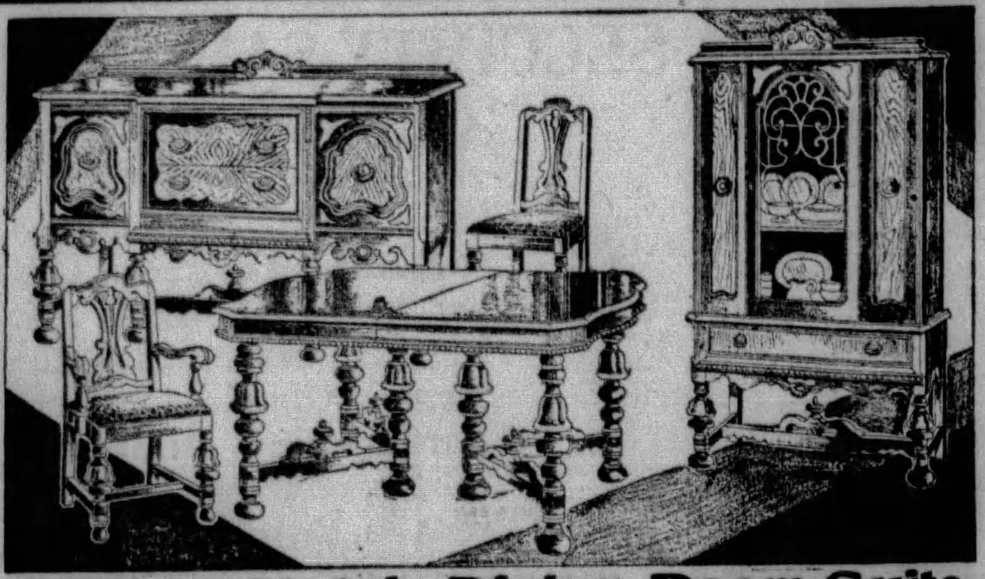
$99 — *$9 Monthly*



3-Piece Modish Bedroom Suite

Here is a group specially made up for the guest room or the small bedroom. Fine Walnut Veneers are employed throughout and the suite includes a full size bed, chest and beautiful Dresser, with swinging mirror.

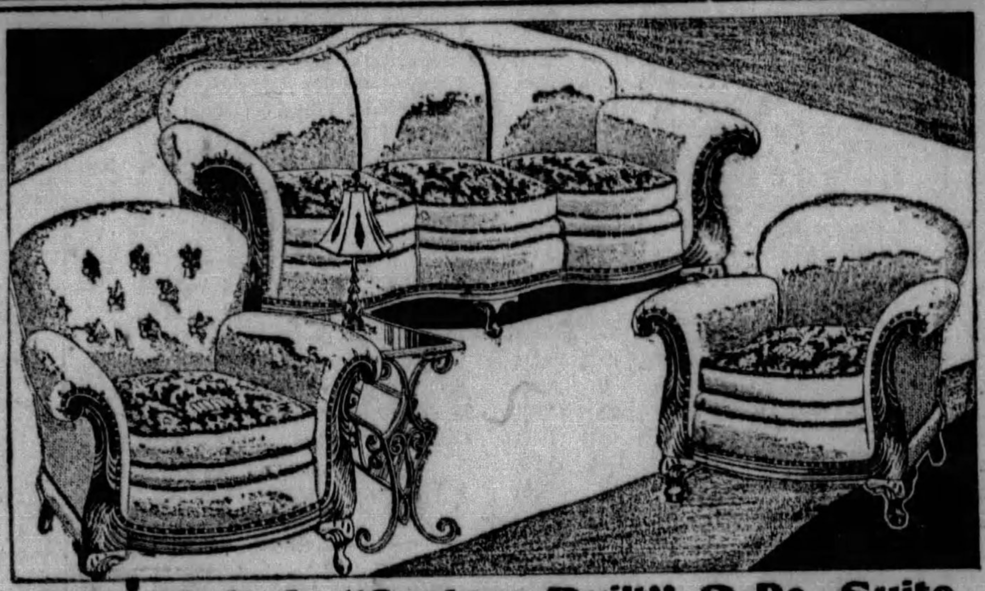
$69 — *$4 Monthly*



8-Piece Stately Dining Room Suite

A suite of finer quality and greater beauty, representing the very newest of the new styles. Massive 60-inch buffet with recessed panels of exquisite butt walnut! White oak drawer interiors with dove-tailed construction! Fashionable slant-corner, curved-end extension table, 5 side chairs and arm chair with smart patterned Jacquard velour seats! Fine walnut veneers. China cabinet $39.75 additional.

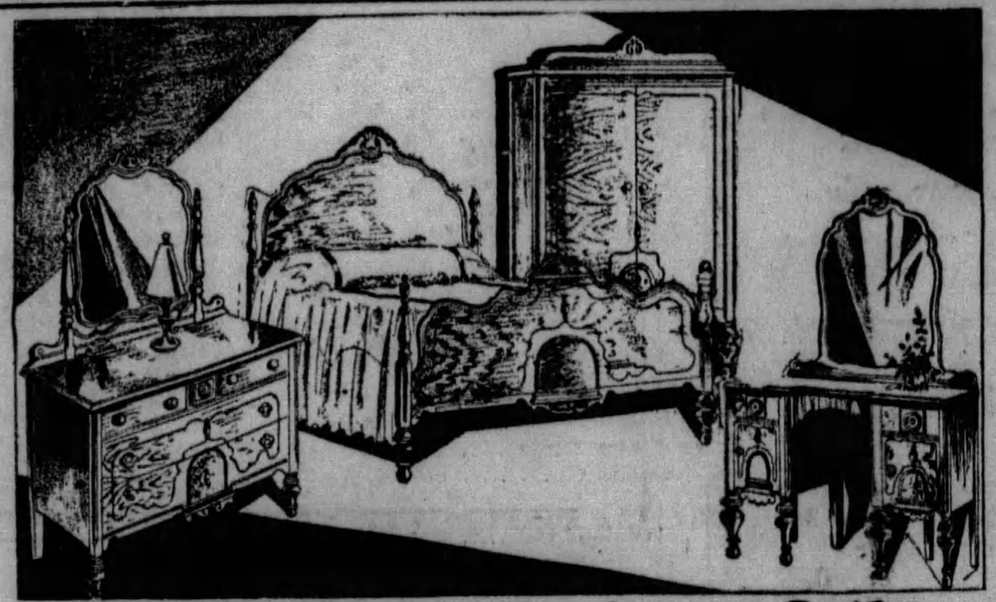
$125 — *Only $10 Monthly*



Fine Mohair "Custom Built" 2-Pc. Suite

Luxurious and in the newest mode, with excellent web construction and gorgeously contrasting cushion tops. New Serpentine fronts and embellished with exquisite Mahogany base rails. Your choice of the Club or "button-back" Fireside Chair. The utmost in style, beauty, grace and comfort.

$169 — *$12 Monthly*



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

See this before it's too late! Gorgeously designed and ornamented. Flawlessly matched walnut facings with artistic overlays. Lavish carvings. Full quartered oak dustproof interiors. Dresser, bed, vanity and chifforobe.

$139 — *$10 Monthly*

Complete 4-Piece Coil Spring Bed Outfit

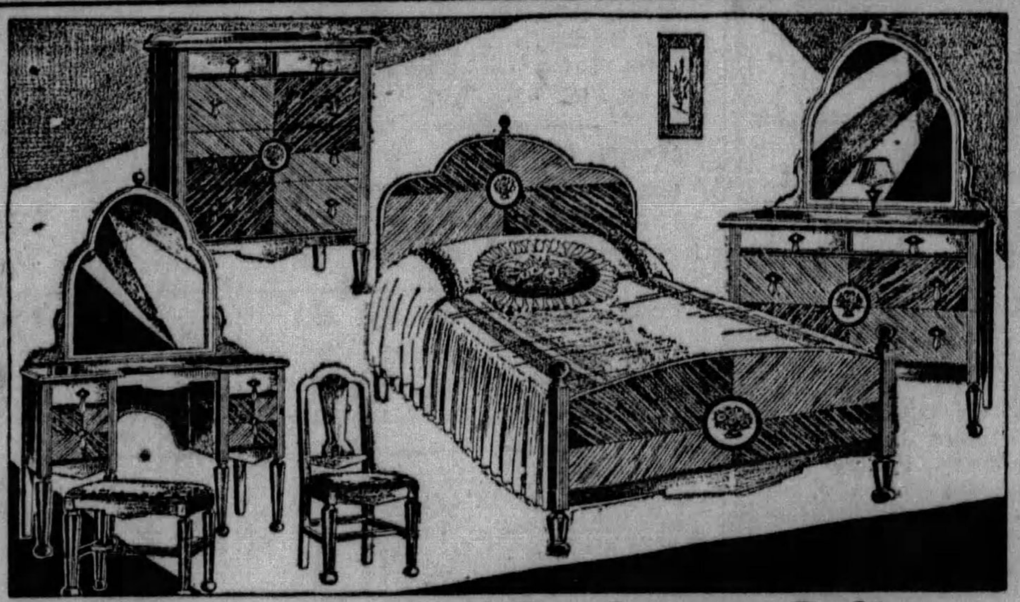
A markedly comfortable as well as beautiful metal bed for that spare room. Attractively finished in walnut enamel and its graceful metal tubular ends lend charm to the outfit. Comfort is assured in the resilient coil spring. 50 pound pure cotton mattress and heavily tufted. Pair of downy pillows included at this low price.

$24 — *Only $2 Monthly*

Mohair Bed-Living Room Suite

Underpriced for the opening day. A mohair suite of flawless elegance. So magnificent of line that you hardly suspect the davenport conceals a full-size bed. Richly tailored and carved. Equipped with brocatelle cushion tops. Sofa, club and wing chair.

$198 — *$12 Monthly*



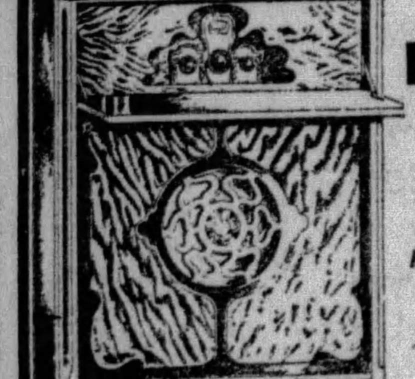
"Art Moderne" Bedroom Suite

This rare value! Choicest matched walnut veneers with satinwood top drawers and base rails . . . large lower drawers of oriental walnut, bevelled mirrors. Dustproof! French vanity, new low type bed, dresser, and chest. Bench and chair $19.75 extra.

$150 — *$10 Monthly*

$50 *Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph On This*

CROSLEY "SHOWBOX" ALL ELECTRIC In A Beautiful Low Boy Cabinet



Here is the Outstanding Radio Value of the Year **$169** *A Set You Will Be More Than Satisfied With*

The Crosley "Showbox" is one of the best radio values May-Stern has had the good fortune to offer to the Pittsburgh radio public. Has famous Neutrodyne circuit, completely shielded, 8 tubes, including two 171 power tubes in push-pull amplification. The mighty Crosley DYNACONE is built in the Low Boy cabinet. The cabinet is the popular dropleaf, desk style and an illuminated dial makes the station finding a simple thing. Set is highly sensitive and amazingly selective. Volume control eliminates detuning to soften reception. Truly a beautiful and efficient radio for your home, and with the trade-in we offer you, makes the price an exceptionally low one.

52 Weeks to Pay

Beautiful Mohair Cogswell Chairs

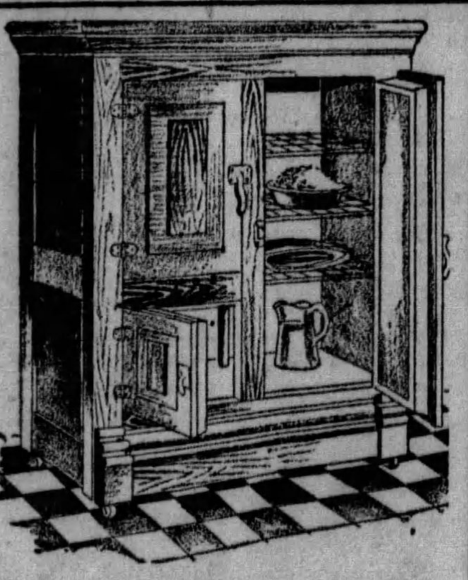
Choice of Green or Red

$26.50

Here is a special you cannot afford to miss. The most comfortable chairs ever made and just the thing to complete your living room. In beautiful green or red Mohair, with contrasting top of reversible cushion in colorful Jacquard Velour.

Only $3 Monthly

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 Penn Ave.



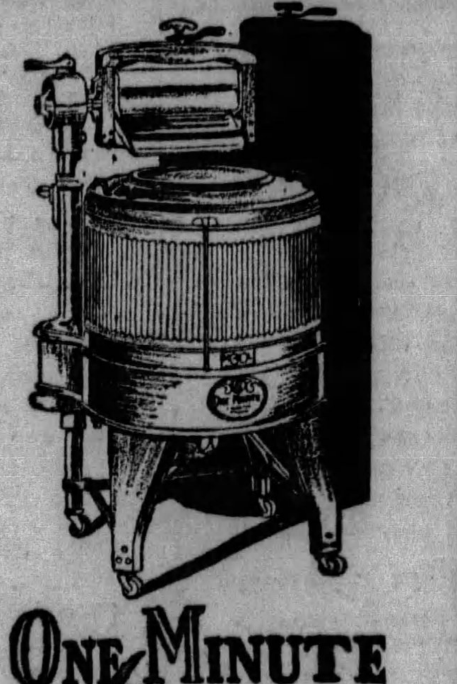
Start Spring Economies Right By Saving Ice and Food in a

Dr. Price Refrigerator

$18.95

The famous Dr. Price is at your service to affect greater economies in food preservation and ice saving. Patented construction of the box with seven walls of insulation make the box hygienically correct.

Only $2 Monthly



ONE MINUTE "60" WASHER

$98.50

A Washer that is fast, efficient and simple to operate. It is of exceptionally durable construction. Easy moving to any part of your laundry. Special wringer, kind to buttons and heavy pieces. Because of the flexible rubber turbinator, the sheerest of garments is absolutely safe. As modern as it is efficient for the One Minute Washer is now Duco finished in tan and green combination of color. *Only $1.95 Weekly*

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

Death Notices 1

BERGER—On Friday evening, April 26, 1929, at 9 o'clock, WRENNIE SMITH, wife of William L. Berger, of 608 Worth street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

BETTS—On Saturday, April 27, 1929, at 4:40 a. m., ANNIE S. BETTS, mother of Mrs. L. M. Hoffman, of 1661 Montpelier avenue, Dormont, aged 92 years. Friends received at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3310 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, until Sunday at 8 a. m. Services and interment at Orange, N. J.

BURKE, ANDREW—On Friday, April 26, 1929, at 7:15 a. m., ANDREW BURKE, beloved husband of Mary Burke (nee Goodner), and father of Thomas E. Burke, aged 75 years. Funeral from the chapel of James Lourie & Sons, Beaver avenue and Liverpool street, N. S. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, N. S., on Monday, April 29, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CARNAHAN—On Saturday, April 27, 1929, at 6:40 p. m., AGNES BELL CARNAHAN, in her 73d year. Remains will lie in state at the Y. W. C. A., 510 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Services on Tuesday, April 30, at the First U. P. Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

COWAN—At Daytona Beach, Fla., on Thursday, April 25, 1929, JOSEPH P. COWAN. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End. Solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Arrival in Pittsburgh Monday.

DIETRICH—On Friday, April 26, at 4 a. m., CHARLES, beloved son of Albert and Marion Thomas Dietrich, aged 4 years. Funeral from family home, 1164 East Ohio street, North Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at Church of Nativity at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ELLIOTT—On Thursday evening, April 25, 1929, FANNIE MILLER ELLIOTT, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Grant Sickman, Fourth street, West Elizabeth, Pa., widow of the late Andrew Elliott. Funeral service at Gill Hall U. P. Church, Sunday April 28, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard time.) Interment in United Presbyterian Cemetery.

FAWCETT—At Ashland, Wis., Wednesday, April 24, 1929, MARY CLARK, wife of Dr. W. E. Fawsett. Services at the home of Mrs. M. H. Fawcett, 835 North St. Clair street, East End, Monday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FORSYTH—On Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 8:45 p. m., JESSIE TAYLOR FORSYTH, wife of the late Willard E. Forsyth, at her home, 140 Chalfont street, Eighteenth Ward. Survived by one son, J. Edward, and three daughters, Belle B., Mrs. J. C. Attenbourgh and Mrs. Helen Crissman. Funeral Monday, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

GARVEY—At Austin, Tex., on April 24, 1929, GEORGE BOYD GARVEY, formerly of Prospect, Butler county, Pa., brother of Miss Margaret Garvey, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alice G. Roxbury, 130 Milton street, Zelienople, Pa., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect. (Mercer, Pa., and Warren, O., papers please copy.)

GERGINSKE—On Saturday, at 2:25 a. m., AUGUSTA, wife of the late August Gerginske, in her sixty-sixth year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Herman, 41 Maplewood street, Etna, on Tuesday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

GOSS—On Saturday, April 27, 1929, at 6 p. m., MARY NYMAN GOSS, beloved wife of Harry E. Goss, in her 57th year. Funeral services at the family home, 109 Brown avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday, April 29, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Remains will be taken to Bellwood, Blair County, Pa., for interment Tuesday afternoon.

HAMILTON—On Friday, April 26, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., JAMES C., husband of ALMA L. RICHEY HAMILTON, formerly of 18 Forbes terrace, East End, Pittsburgh. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday morning.

HIERHOLZER—On Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 5 p. m., IDA W. EICHENLAUB, wife of Dr. John C. Heirholzer, aged 59 years. Funeral on Monday, April 29, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 900 Cedar avenue, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Mary's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

LEARY—On Thursday afternoon, April 25, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., HARRY LINCOLN LEARY, beloved husband of Anna Woodruff Leary, in his 69th year. Survived by his widow, one daughter, Lyndall; one sister, Mrs. Raymond C. Mangold. Services at the family home, 15 Mt. Lebanon blvd., Mt. Lebanon, on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Star of the West Council O. of I. A. Inc. 465, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Dormont-Mt. Lebanon bus to end of line.

McCABE—On Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 6:15 p. m. EDWARD McCABE, son of the late John and Elizabeth McCabe. Funeral from the residence of his cousin, Mrs. Mary Kirley Miller, 238 Linnview avenue, Carrick, on Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Members of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are invited.

M'CULLOGH—On Friday, April 21, 1929, JOHN F. M'CULLOGH, at the residence of his brother, Dr. W. P. McCullogh, of Freeport road, Cheswick, Pa. Requiem mass at St. Alphonsus R. C. Church, Pittsburgh, street, Springdale, Pa., at 9 a. m., eastern standard time, Monday. Private interment at Freeport, Pa. Kindly omit flowers.

McMUNN—On Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 12:45 p. m., DANIEL McMUNN, in his 91st year, at his home, 618 Seventh street, Pitcairn, Pa. Funeral services on Sunday, April 28, at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa. Friends invited.

MELVIN—On Thursday evening, April 25, 1929, at 10:50 p. m., RACHEL HYNDMAN MELVIN, widow of William Melvin and mother of George E. James L. and the late Ernest Melvin of Brookline, and a foster daughter, Ethel Wilson, aged 91 years. Funeral from the residence of her son, George Melvin, 622 Vermont avenue, Glassport, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. (daylight saving time). McKeesport Chapter No. 40, O. E. S., and friends invited. Interment on Monday afternoon at Fairview Cemtery, Burgettstown, Pa.

MORRIS—Rev. JAMES REED, Ph. D., born May 11, 1846, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Regester, of 40 Commonwealth avenue, Duquesne, Pa., on April 26, 1929. Remains will lie in state at the Presbyterian Church, Punxsutawney, Pa., Monday, April 29. Services Monday at 1:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. Interment in Oliveburg Cemetery. (Punxsutawney papers please copy.)

O'BRIEN—On Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 6 p. m., MARY A. O'BRIEN, sister of the late Dennis and Edward O'Brien, at the residence of her niece, Miss Bertha O'Brien, 86 Arlington avenue, Eighteenth Ward, via car No. 48, to Freeland street. Funeral on Monday, April 29, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of reqpuiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

PARKHILL—At Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, April 27, 1929, at 12:57 a. m., JOHN PARKHILL, beloved husband of Emma Parkhill (nee Wampler). Funeral services at residence of his son, Hugh H. Parkhill, 1615 Columbus avenue, North Side. Time announced later.

PERRY—Of spinal meningitis, on Saturday, April 27, 1929, at 7 p. m., JOHN BIGFORD, only child of S. V. and Hazel Perry, of 1117 Bessica street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., in her second year. No services. Interment Monday morning in Woodlawn Cemetery at 9 o'clock.

PHILLIPS—On Saturday morning, April 27, 1929, at 7 o'clock, WILLIAM SHANNON, husband of Elva Moore Phillips. Funeral from his residence, 373 South Pacific avenue, East End. Services at the chapel of East Liberty Presbyterian Church, at Penn and Highland avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Remains may be viewed at the church previous to hour of services.

PHILIPS—On Saturday morning, April 27, 1929, at 9:20 a. m., ANNIE CATHERINE PHILIPS, beloved wife of James B. Philips (nee Maits). Funeral from the family home, 908 Bryn Mawr road, Schenley Heights, on Tuesday, April 30, at 1 p. m. Services at the Peter's Creek Baptist Church, Library, Pa., at 2 p. m.

POGUE—On Friday, April 26, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., WILLIAM R. POGUE, beloved husband of Frances Ford Pogue. Funeral services at his late residence, 3854 East street, North Side, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Monday morning.

SAUDEK—On Saturday afternoon, April 27, 1929, at 1:45 o'clock, FEDORA EMILIE WOLFF, wife of Victor Saudek and daughter of Emil O. and Jessie Dyer Wolff. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

STEINHAUSER—On Friday, April 26, 1920, at 7 p. m., HENRY JOSEPH STEINHAUSER, husband of Martha Lauer Steinhauser. Services at the family residence, 5 Baxter place, Brushton, on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

TIMMONY—At St. John's Hospital, on Friday, April 26, 1929, at 5:40 a. m., Miss MARGARET TIMMONY. Funeral from the family home of her cousin, Daniel T. Gallagher, 3427 California avenue, North Side, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of St. Francis Xavier at 10 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 280, L. C. B. A., are invited.

WAGGONER—Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday, April 24, 1929, Oliver Ainsworth Waggoner, in his 86th year. Services at his residence, 3514 Penn avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains arrive in Pittsburgh Sunday morning.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4615 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK
FLORIST
540 E. OHIO ST., N. S.
Roses, $1.00 per dozen.
Tulips, $1.00 per dozen.
Funeral designs, Baskets and Wreaths, $5.00 and up.
Large Variety of Spring Flowers.
Fairfax 6273. Cedar 9202.

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Eskimo, female, white, have puppies soon, lost, April 6; reward. Churchill 5561-R. 402 Rosedale st.

IN Baltimore and Ohio Station, in Pgh., a package containing gray ensemble suit. Reward if returned to Jane Conlin, 427 Verona st., Braddock, Pa.

LOST—Brindle and white female Boston terrier in Mt. Lebanon or Dormont; reward for return to 304 Arden road, or phone Lehigh 1240.

MINK neckpiece lost on Dallas or Penn ave; reward. Montrose 8226.

PEARL necklace, diamond clasp, lost, Wed. downtown, liberal reward. Montrose 2309

TAN camel's hair sport coat, money in pocket, between Schenley Park, Beacon st. and Blvd of Allies. Reward Hazel 1264-J.

WHITE GOLD diamond bracelet watch, Gruen movement, 16 diamonds, 10 on watch, 6 on bracelet; 17-jewel, case No. 1147271, movement 596719, Friday afternoon in or around McCreery's; reward. Montrose 7634. 5536 Hampton st.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, APRIL 25.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 81.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 38.
Money, route 73.
Bill Fold, route 73.
Jewelry, route 3.
Brooch, route 26.
FRIDAY, April 26.
Fountain Pen, route 76.
Goggles, route 63.
Ring, route 76.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 96.
Necklace, route 40.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Popular Everywhere

It's a hard matter to please everybody. The talented musician, the eloquent orator, the gifted artist, all have their critics. Today's hero is tomorrow displaced by a newer satellite.

Even we "common folks"—whom God must have loved because he made so many of us, in the words of the immortal Lincoln—cannot please everybody. What we do to please one, displeases another.

But there is one institution that always pleases—whose popularity never wanes, constantly grows greater. To its hosts of loyal followers, each day new hosts are added—because they've received tremendous help in their own affairs. Do not delay longer to know it yourself—read today's Classified Ads—see the opportunities there for you.

Then you, too, will praise Classified Ads—you will read them daily and use them often.

Farms

SIZE—
Number of acres. One-fourth section, etc.
WHERE LOCATED—
Name of state or county, northwestern part of state, near town, schools, main highway, etc.
CROPS—
Suitable for corn, wheat, sugar beets, etc.
GENERAL DESCRIPTION—
Number of acres in cultivation, number of acres wooded, kind of land, well drained, etc.
EQUIPMENT—
House and other buildings, tools, etc.
PRICE—
Terms: Trade for smaller farm or city property, or business.
ADDRESS, ETC.—

And when your ad is prepared, phone or mail it to The Sun-Telegraph, Grant 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notice, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors
4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Where to Dine 3

WHEN out driving stop at Flower Grill Inn, 408 Franklin ave., Aliquippa, for a chicken and steak dinner. Phone 9498 for reservation; most beautiful place in Pennsylvania; private parties and dinners arranged for; music furnished if wanted.

SPECIAL LUNCHES AND DINNERS. GARVIN'S LUNCH, 826 Liberty, at 9th.

Bus Transportation 3-B

BUSES EVERYWHERE.
BUS DEPOT
111 Ninth St., near Ninth St. Bridge. Atlantic 8105. Grant 9092.

Aviation

AVIATION NEEDS MEN
Get into aviation. Opportunities unlimited. Let us show you how. Call or write Gardner Aviation Service, Law-Finance Bldg., 2nd floor, 429 Fourth ave. Atlantic 2361.

WILL interview several men who wish to be pilots or mechanics. Write 407 Bessemer Bldg. for appointment.

Male Help Wanted 4

A-1 LATHE hand, experienced on toolroom work. Pittsburgh Water Heater Co. Take car 27 to Idlewood. See Mr. Byland.

A PERMANENT AND REMUNERATIVE position for you if you can sell over the telephone. Must be a truthful, high-calibre man. Call Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Room 56, Club floor, Wm. Penn Hotel.

ADVERTISING and specialty salesmen; over two billion book matches used daily; wonderful advertising medium for all merchants and business houses. The fields finest line offers sincere workers a big opportunity. Men wanted for exclusive territory; extra commission plan assures a real income. Try it spare or full time and convice yourself. Write, telling your qualifications. Union Match Co., 1767 Broadway, New York.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Here is an opportunity for a young man who has had direct sales experience and who feels that he is capable of holding a better position. The man we select will be given thorough training in our work and placed in charge of a group of salesmen June 1st. Must have a car and be able to furnish satisfactory references; only serious minded, aggressive men who realize that they must work faithfully to qualify for a position that will pay better than $200 per month need apply. Phone Atlantic 4563, ask for Mr. Jennings.

Boring Mill Operators
Large Lathe Operators
See L. V. Hannah,
HOTEL HENRY,
Saturday from 2 to 10 P. M.
Sunday from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

COLLECTION and credit man; experienced. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3 page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver Colo.

ELEVEN SALESMEN WANTED
Two large manufacturers of well-known and nationally advertised building specialties are organizing a new sales force for their newly-appointed representation. Applicant must own car. Drawing account and commissions for those who qualify. For appointment call Mr. Mayraud after 10 a. m. Monday. Court 3860.

Experienced Carpet Layers and Helpers.
Only Those Thoroughly Experienced Need Apply.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S

EXPERIENCED retail motor truck salesman, salary and commission. Exceptional opportunity with factory branch. See Mr. Klein, salesmanager, General Motors Truck Co., 3701 Liberty ave.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, good future; well-established firm. P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

FIRST-CLASS Tool Makers, Machine Tool Assemblers, Engine Lathe, Milling Machine and J. & L. Operators, experienced on machine tool work; abundance of work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, O.

FIRST-CLASS, experienced pipe bender at once. Sterling 0727-M.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
TWO YOUNG MEN 25 TO 30, WELL EDUCATED, FOR SPECIAL OUTSIDE WORK WITH PITTSBURGH BANKING INSTITUTION; MUST HAVE BROAD ACQUAINTANCE, NEAT APPEARANCE, AND PLEASANT PERSONALITY. CALL ATLANTIC 1548, MONDAY MORNING FOR APPOINTMENT.

GLASS BLOWERS.
Those having experience with Neon letter bending preferred.
ALPHA-CLAUDE NEON CORP., 29th and Liberty. Atlantic 9246.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

MALE HELP.
Ornamental iron workers, 509 Reedsdale st., N. S.

Male Help Wanted 4

DOUBT AND SKEPTICISM

HAVE KEPT more men in the rut, and out of big earnings, than lack of education and ability ever did.

YOU OF course have a right to doubt that our men earn from $100 to $200 per week. Why take advantage of a right that holds you in ignorance?

WE BELIEVE there are many men who have read our ads and doubted. Few men who have investigated our business have continued to doubt.

Men have come to us from all lines of previous endeavor. They had reached their limits of earnings and their earnings failed to provide the comfort, the happiness, the education to which their families are entitled.

These are all actual experiences of men in the business or profession named. We have their signed statements. Most of them had had no previous sales experience.

MINISTER—M. H. H.: "I was over $1,000 in debt—had a family to support. Within a few months I had earned several thousands dollars, won $500 in cash prizes and an automobile."

MACHINIST—A. P.: "I worked as a machinist earnings $40 per week. Since joining you, I have purchased my own home, a new six-cylinder car, refurnished my home, and I earn over $6,000 per year."

CARPENTER—W. B. D. says: "I was a carpenter—the best I could do was $45 a week when I could work. I was out of work quite a bit. Now my average income is around $500 per month."

INSURANCE—E. L. W. writes: "I have been in this one line thirteen years, the responsibility great, the remuneration poor. At the beginning with you, I set my mark for $7,500 per year, but it will be five figures instead of four."

LAWYER—E. D. S.: "I practiced low fourteen years—I started with you April 6th—my earnings the first month were $600, and they have averaged that figure."

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—C. W. M. says: "I've sold specialties for fifteen years. I've always made money, but with your new electrical invention I've made more than double the amount of money in commissions I ever earned elsewhere."

SCHOOL TEACHER—F. B. writes: "I am now earning $60 daily. Think of it! This is far more than I ever earned as a professor of languages, and as a minister. My family is enjoying comfort such as they never had."

SHOEMAKER—S. S. says: "I spent twenty-seven years in shoe factories—with all my experience I could only make $50 to $60 per week—I have a large family, seven children. Now I'm making more than $10,000 per year."

REAL ESTATE—Frank P. writes: "I owned a half interest in a real estate organization — my earnings averaged $5,000 per year. In this new work I made $1,000 in my first full month—I believe you offer the greatest opportunity of any in the country."

BRUSH SALESMAN—E. G. B. says: "My first week I earned $125 and a short time later I received $300 for a single week's work. For the past several months my earnings have passed $700 per month."

JEWELER—E. R.: "I owned a jewelry store and cashed the weekly checks of one of your men. Some weeks his checks were bigger than my profits. I had a big investment, he had none. So I sold my business and went with you. If I had known about it before, I would have joined your ranks long before I did."

ACCOUNTANT—R. C. A.: "I was drawing $100 per month with —— Motor Company; I have realized more than this in one week with you. You have given my wife and three children happiness they could not have received in my other position."

FARMER 1—Max D.: "I was a farmer in Germany, made $13 per week. You can imagine how little English I spoke with only two months in America. My brother was with you. I joined him in April, 1926. During the past six months I have earned a salary of $6,000 and am the possessor of a fine Whippet car, which I won in a contest."

TRAVELING SALESMAN—W. S.: "Growing tired of the life of a traveling salesman, away from home and family, I quit my $60 a week traveling job and joined your organization. In three years I have attained an income of $10,000 per year."

DIGNIFIED POSITION—E. P. S.: "I occupied a dignified position in a local manufacturing plant. I could see no chance to improve my earnings. I was advised to try your company. I did. I wish I could adequately describe what it means to me. I am now able to maintain a home in the finest residential section and provide for a family of six."

CABINETMAKER—M. G.: "Working as a cabinetmaker my salary for $30 per week. I was new in this country. I felt ashamed. I was such a poor provider. I joined your organization—I jumped from $30 to $100 a week—and earned my $100 a week all during my first year. During my second year I drew as high as $235."

The above are a few selected from many—we have musicians, painters, clerks, meat cutters, book salesmen, portrait salesmen, toolmakers, grocers, doctors, engineers, iron workers, merchants and many others who, without previous experience, fit this business like a glove.

It's a dignified, profitable business for young men of ability, integrity and character. It requires hard work, but pays well for it. We don't ask you to punch a clock, but expect an honest day every day. No matter what you are doing, or why it is not satisfactory, this offer of ours is worth your consideration. Just as the above stories are signed evidence of what other men are now doing, so are they a guarantee that other men can do as well.

MEN
WORKING FOR US WROTE THIS "AD"
IT'S A STORY OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCES
WE WANT TEN OR TWELVE MORE MEN TO START AT ONCE.
SEE MR. TAYLOR—ROOM 308 KEENAN BLDG., COR. OF LIBERTY AND SEVENTH STS., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:

517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South st., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
213 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
802 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
206 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
304 National Exchange Bank and Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, O.

DRAFTSMEN

Structural and architectural—Competent to draw specifications for factory buildings and steel structures.

Heating and ventillating—familiar with the designing of furnaces and ovens, heating and ventillating equipment.

Electrical—familiar with the design and layout of electrical equipment of manufacturing plants.

All applicants must have 5 years or more experience. Write B 291, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

Industrial Paint Salesman
FOR PITTSBURGH TERRITORY.
An unusual opportunity for a thoroughly experienced maintenance and new construction salesman.
A liberal drawing account and earnings limited only by your ability.
In your reply state your present connection, yearly volume and location of territory otherwise appointment will not be granted. Write G-271, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN
Large national concern will employ man over 30; must have a fair education, neatly dressed and furnish local references; no salesman need apply. 309 Bessemer Bldg., 1:30 p. m. Monday only.

MAN, with car, to sell builders' supplies; some experience. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

McCREERY & CO.
Have Positions Open for
Experienced Rug AND Carpet Salesmen.
ALSO
For Stock Boys.
Apply General Superintendent's Office, 7th floor.

METALLURGIST wanted—A recent graduate interested in steel mill inspection. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

McCREERY & CO.
Have Positions Open for Experienced
CLOTHING SALESMEN.
Also for
BUSHELMEN
And
PRESSERS.
Apply General Superintendent's Office, Seventh Floor.

NEON SIGN SALESMEN.
Active men of average intelligence. Get in a progressive business and grow with us. Highest commissions paid. Ultra Rare Gas Sign Co., 125 Denniston ave., East Liberty. Montrose 1228.

OUT-OF-TOWN spare-time workers can make $1 an hour. Write T 198, Sun-Tele.

OWING to enlarged capacity and purchase of new equipment we need a number of experienced electric welders; good pay and steady work for the right men. Apply TULSA BOILER AND MACHINERY COMPANY, Tulsa, Okla.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR
Wanted: young man 18 to 23 years old with one or more years' experience operating photostat machine; good opportunity with reliable company. Write, giving age, experience, salary expected and references. Write L 198, Sun-Tele.

QUALIFIED Assistant Pharmacist, Reznor Drug Co., Sharon, Pa.

RELIABLE man to garden on shares and work around place, references. Hiland 4883-J, evenings.

ROSENBAUM'S
Requires the Services of an
Experienced Automobile Painter.
Inquire at Once
Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

RUG AND CARPET SALESMEN
We can use two or three more men in our rug and carpet department. Must be expert salesmen and thoroughly familiar with the rug and carpet business. Splendid salary and commission arrangement to those who qualify.
Apply after 10 a. m., Employment Dept., Seventh Floor.
FRANK & SEDER

SALESMAN
Acquainted with mills and factories in Pittsburgh district, to sell long-established, favorably-known supply specialty to mill and factory trade generally. Prefer man with practical acquaintance and thorough knowledge of power plant equipment, as well as selling experience. Give full particulars and references. Box W 290, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN.
Good personality. To represent large national organization in concentrated territory. Must have car and be capable of earning $10,000 per year and up. Highly remunerative connection, pleasant, dignified saleswork with unlimited possibilities. Only high-grade man seeking permanent connection considered. Kindly give references and former connections. Address Box Y 290, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN familiar with sheet metal and roofing materials. City trade. State qualifications. Write C-171, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL LIVE WIRE SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES; NO EXTRA CHARGE, NO C. O. D.; LEADS FURNISHED. OUR CLOTHES ARE GUARANTEED TO FIT AND PLEASE YOUR CUSTOMER; FULL OR PART TIME.
RAAB BROS.,
CUSTOM TAILORS. 125 SIXTH ST.

SALESMEN
WANTED THREE MEN WITH CARS WHO WILL BE SATISFIED WITH $45.00 TO $50.00 WEEKLY. APPLY AT ONCE TO 427 LIBERTY AVE., THIRD FLOOR.

SALESMAN
WITH PROVEN ABILITY, CAN AVERAGE $75 PER WEEK EASILY. SUNDAY 1 P. M. TO 4 P. M.; ALL DAY MONDAY. 2104 LAW AND FINANCE BUILDING.

Sheet Metal Die Makers.
Tool Makers.
Tool Milling Machine Operators.
Tool and Die Designers.
Die Design Checkers.
Crank Shaft Grinders on Throw Pins.
SEE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE, HANNA EMPLOYMENT, 443 SECOND AVE.

SALES ENGINEER.
We have several openings for young graduate engineers; straight salary; Pittsburgh territory and sales experience required; salary $150-$200. See Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

SHOE BUYER.
We require services of a manager and buyer for our Shoe Department.
THE FAMOUS, BRADDOCK, PA.

Male Help Wanted 4

Salesmen, Attention.
We need two honest MEN who have self-confidence to sell high-class furnaces, shingles and hot water systems to property owners at their price; experience not necessary; if you are willing to work for advancement you will have our full co-operation; earnings above the average; call before noon all week.
601 Standard Life Bldg., 345 Fourth ave., Pgh., Pa.
CALL OR WRITE.

SKILLED and unskilled men, all trades interested in steady jobs, good pay; Boulder Dam facts. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Labor Report, P. O. 516, Denver, Colo.

STOCK SALESMEN.
A WELL-ESTABLISHED PITTSBURGH CORP., ENJOYING EXCEPTIONAL GOOD WILL, IS OFFERING TO ITS CUSTOMERS ONLY A LIMITED AMOUNT OF FIRST PREFERRED 7% ACCUMULATED STOCK; WE REQUIRE SEVERAL CONTACT MEN TO CLOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY. ALL PROSPECTS FURNISHED. NO CANVASSING; ONLY MEN OF GOOD REPUTATION, AND REFERENCES CONSIDERED. WRITE S 128, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

TEMPORARY position during summer for young man about 18; must have good education and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Write G 299, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

2 OR 3 MEN, married, 40-50 years of age, not employed at present; must be neat dresser and acquainted in the Pittsburgh district. See Mr. Weldon, 205 McCrory Bldg., 6023 Penn ave., E. E., Monday or Tuesday evening. Out of town applicants please write.

2 SOLICITORS for paint'g construc. work; comm. basis. Write E-171 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED (2) MEN
BETTER BRUSHES, Inc., need (2) two permanent men; $30 average to start, advancement; no cash required. Write or apply
BETTER BRUSHES, INC.
521 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
Tool Makers.
Machinists.
Grinders, universal and surface.
Fitters, machine operators on vertical boring mill; planers, milling machine, vertical.
Telephone repairmen familiar with automatic service.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

WANTED
PATTERN MAKERS
Wood and Metal for both small and medium work.
APPLY
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.
TRAFFORD FOUNDRY
Trafford, Pa.

WANTED—Die makers for blanking, forming and drawing dies; good wages, steady employment; only A-1 men need apply.
National Electric Products Corporation,
14TH ST., AMBRIDGE, PA. PHONE 157.

WANTED—Experienced first and second helpers for open hearth plant in city. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

YOUNG MAN SOLICITOR — Experienced, for cleaning and pressing establishment. Must be live wire. Salary and commission. Fifth Ave. Tailor Shop, 1710 Fifth ave.

Young Men—Radio Station. Inexperienced. Age 16 to 28, can acquire profitable connection with large Corporations and Radio Stations. Paying $40 to $50 weekly. Training in our laboratory prepares you for operating license which qualifies you for the work. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN
18 to 21, to work in Pittsburgh district; high school graduates preferred; good pay to start; guaranteed salary; good opportunity for advancement. Also vacancy in Uniontown. See Mr. Sando, 1018 Empire Bldg., 9 to 11.

YOUNG men with car for delivery and service; must be of good character and appearance. Hiland 3696 for appointment.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 a. m.

Male Help Special 5

AUTO Seat Covers direct to car owners. Largest selection. Lowest prices. Cash commission daily. Complete outfit free. COVERALL, Inc., 11621 Detroit ave., Cleveland, O.

BIG rush season on; earn $75 and up cash profits weekly, selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, office workers, housewives, etc.; full or part time; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Dept. 341 T, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

CHANCE of lifetime for big rush season profits, selling famous Vanderbilt shirts, ties, underwear, direct to consumers; $15 up daily cash profits; full or part time; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Dept. 641 T, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

Female Help Wanted 6

Drapery and Yard Goods Saleswomen
Must be highly experienced. Excellent salary arrangements to those who qualify. Apply Employment Dept., after 10 a. m.
FRANK & SEDER

Male Help Special 5

CHANCE of a lifetime; make $10-$25 day; pleasant business; spare or full time; $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., Section 10, Freeport, Ill.

DO YOU want pleasant outdoor work paying $40-$85 wkly.; earnings start immed. No selling exp. needed; guar. products; permanent; we deliver, collect; furnish everything. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Leland C. Brown, Pres., Rochester, N. Y.

DRUG SALESMEN wanted by New York Pharmaceautical manufacturer to cover Western Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Pittsburgh. Salary and commission. In answering state age, experience, single or married. Address Sun-Telegraph, Box V 290, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERY DAY PAY DAY!—$21 daily; America's greatest printing and stationery line; 55 knockout money-making items; lowest prices; 40% com., repeats; mrchts. buy everywhere; exp. unnec.; big outfit free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati, O.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay; no capital or exp. needed; territory being assigned. Write for app. blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (col.), $150-$250 monthly; exper. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET YOUR groceries at wholesale and make $15 profit a day as my local representative; pleasant, interesting work; no experience required; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4076 Monmouth, Cincinnati Ohio.

GET THIS $1.00 office necessity, 100% profit, repeats, handle salesmen, appoint agents, con. mail business. Get the facts. Commercial, 1156 Nebraska, Toledo, O.

LANDSCAPE Salesmen—Man to sell home owners ornamental nursery stock from our free landscape plan service. Earnings unlimited. Exp. or invest. unnec. Pay wkly. National advertising co-operation. All expenses for interview at Newark paid for right applicant. F. G. Nurseries, Box L, Newark, New York.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Good pay, short hours. Home course, $28; college, $100 Free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts; reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE
Large national concern has several openings for executive sales representatives in towns outside Allegheny County. Apply by letter only, giving full details of past experience.
MANUFACTURER,
309 Bessemer Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NOBODY else has it! "ALL-WAYS" confection vender; full of profits; legal; men averaging $150 weekly; get in. Write Chicago Mint, 4345 Ravenswood, Chicago.

POSITIONS open paying around $5,000.00 yearly. If you would like one of these, write us, giving particulars regarding self. Pequod Nurseries, Yalesville, Conn.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen—$200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RIGHT NOW—Big money selling guaran. shrubs; pay weekly; free outfit; we deliv., col. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—The new "Tel-Lite" sells on sight to every automobile owner, public garage, service station, etc.; some men are selling twenty-five sets a day; you can organize a sales force and clean up big money every week; two new sales plans; your pay every day; we deliver. KUH & VALK, Produce Exchange, N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—Now calling on candy-cigar trade with car, for local representative. Popular, self-selling, non-conflicting sideline. Guaranteed substantial weekly earnings. Will consider man of good standing with retail following. Full particulars 1st letter. Replies strictly confidential. Box 10, Room 702, World Bldg., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN for well established high-grade financial service, with expanding market. Bond or insurance selling experience especially desirable. Liberal commission. Leads furnished. American Securities Service, Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York.

SALESMAN—Advertising novelties; first-class worker with experience in advertising salesmanship; none other need apply; commission or salary. Address The House of Novelties, 507 Provident Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN calling on grocers and confectioners to sell Salted-in-the-Shell peanuts. Big commissions. Season now beginning. Write fully to Sales Director, 1231 Central avenue, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Sell "Suredge" the proven money maker. Only guaranteed low-priced razor blade sharpener, honing and stropping all blades in 10 seconds. 100% profit. Suredge, 15 East 40th, New York.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee; best men $250 weekly. Box 893, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Live wire, real oppor.; earn big money sell. grape juice; lib. com.; protec. territory; ref. nec. Grape Juice Prducts, Louderman Bld., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline, 40% com. paid daily; sells all merchants; outfit free. Lionel, 312 PF., So. Hamilton, Chi.

SALESMEN—Sell Neo-Tox Fly Spray; ex. sell. plan. Neo-X Prod., Gladwin, Mich.

SELL NOTHING—Sideline $50 weekly working small towns. No samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

SHIRT SALESMAN
Wanted to sell our complete popular priced line of novelty shirts; only men with following among the better type of stores and who have been successfully selling shirts or kindred line considered; state previous employers, sales, earnings; good proposition to right party. Belcraft Shirt Company, Inc., 302 Fifth ave., New York City.

SODA Ftn. Rptr., nat. used; salesmen with fol. make money; big com. wkly. Paff's, Inc., 515 Barium Tower, Detroit, Mich.

(2) EXPERIENCED sales ladies; intelligent women of neat appearance willing to travel; exceptional opportunity; interview by appointment. Call Atlantic 8947.

$70 PER WEEK distributing and collecting national product in your county; no selling, just distribute and collect. Factory, Box 1124, Lancaster, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 6

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; some typing. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

DEPARTMENT STORE wants lady of refinement, pleasant personality, attractive appearance, good education, to call on its customers. One having car preferred. Write X-198, Sun-Telegraph.

EDUCATIONAL work for college students or teacher during summer; $300 for 75 days. Write S 198, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, high school graduate. Medical experience preferred. Apply St. Margaret's Hospital, Sunday 5 p. m.

GIRL who understands fire and casualty insurance; steady employment; $15 week. Write W 38, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD cooks, gen. houseworkers, with references; white, colored. Franklin 10244.

HOSTESS for tearoom; experienced. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

HOUSEWIVES (3) for special saleswork. Earnings about $25 weekly to start. Out-of-town ladies write. Apply Mrs. Beevers, 1402 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 6

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New oYrk.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

McCREERY & CO.
Have Positions Open for Experienced
Saleswomen
FOR COATS
DRESSES
TOILET GOODS
LEATHER GOODS
HOSIERY
AND GLOVES.
Apply General Superintendent's Office, Seventh Floor.

MULTIGRAPH op. & typ't. let. shop; state sal., exp. Write G-289, Sun-Telegraph.

OUT-OF-TOWN spare-time workers can make $1 an hour. Write V 198, Sun-Tele.

REPRESENTATIVES for famous Mary Rose frocks, the rage everywhere! Exp. unnec. $35 up wkly. 1015 Empire Bldg.

SALESLADIES—Earn $35 and more wkly. showing "Pic-Wic" frocks for women and children, full or spare time; no investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SALESLADIES — Direct selling Unique dresses, made to measure; over $50 weekly. Putnam Co., 612 Union Bank Bldg.

SALESLADIES (3)—Best commissions and opportunity. Cedar 1767-R.

SCHOOL TEACHERS
Over 30 for special permanent work in connection with our interviewing dept. Apply Room 409 6101 Penn ave., Monday, 9-12 a. m. Splendid salary if qualified.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced, for good dress shop. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

STENOGRAPHER — Large manufacturing company near Braddock has opening for first-class stenographer; must have at least equivalent of high school education and 4 years experience. This is a permanent position with good prospects for advancement. State education, experience and salary desired. E. G. W., General Delivery, Braddock, Pa.

TEACHER or college student for position during summer vacation; $280 for 80 days. Write Y 198, Sun-Telegraph.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Temporary position open for good operator with three or four years' experience. Work will last approximately five months. Reply giving age, experience, telephone number. Write J-56, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO lady demonstrators experienced for department store. Salary $20 week and percentage. Call Monday 12 to 2. Idico Corporation, 414 Bessemer Bldg.

WHITE girl for general housework, Monday and Tuesday, 3 adults in family. Call at 301 Carnegie place.

YOUNG WHITE GIRL for general housework. 3223 Dawson st. Schenley 9061.

Female Help Special 7

FREE hosiery, lingerie and $35 weekly for spare hours; amazing profit plans guar. success; selling equipment furn. without charge. Write Shaughnessy Knitting Mills, 203 Shaughnessy st., Watertown, N. Y.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The Largest Exclusive School in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. As there are no professional parlors connected with our school, the students do all the work, being under the supervision of very competent instructors all the time. Enroll now and learn a real profession. Day and night classes. We invite your investigation. For particulars call or write, 315 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MAKE MONEY—Sell Flower-in-the-Bottle Perfumeries, Esprit d'Amour Toiletries on commission; seeing them sells them. BLOCKI, 1349 So. State, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 64 Dominion Bldg. Toronto Can

PERMANENT waving by experts. Ask your neighbor about it. 1204 Penn ave. Students accepted in all branches.

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., PHILIPSBURG, PA.

UNENCUMBERED, forceful women of good appearance, over 28, former teacher, kindergartner or social worker, to interest mothers of small children in a plan of character training; capable woman can earn $60 or more weekly. The University Society, 468 Fourth ave., New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Women who need quick money, "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity sells on sight; everyone buys; rep. everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1,900; Mrs. Hart $2,200, without experience; new salesplan puts you in busines for yourself; sample free. Write Mary, M-67 Coleman, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN of good character; earn $15 cash profits daily selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, druggists, cooks, office workers, housewives, etc.; experience unnecessary; full or part time; rush season on; outfit free. Dept. 1041 T, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

WOMEN TEACHERS wanted to travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines; congenial teacher companions; salary to start; R. R. fare paid; give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

$5 TO $35 weekly mailing circulars at home; samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmoris, 2305 Grant st., Phila., Pa.

Male & Female 8

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED
Wanted—Ambitious singers for stage career. The Stanley Theater chorus opens opportunity never before given in this city. Vocal training, sight reading and choral experience, essential. Apply daily 12:30 p. m., Choral Director, stage door, Stanley Theater.

SCREEN TESTS—If ambitious, you may qualify for movies. Information, P. O. Box 4764, E. Liberty Station.

Wanted, Business 14

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into new beautiful reversible rugs to match your furnishings; expert rag carpets woven. We call with samples. Up-to-date rug cleaning on short notice. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510.

$78.50.
Will wire a 6-room house and furnish high-grade lighting fixtures of the most modern design.
D. W. YARLETT. VALLEY 74-J.

VALVE grinding, 4-cylinder car, $5 and up; 6-cylinder cars, $9 and up; 8-cylinder cars, $16 and up. Write W 128, Sun-Tele.

YOU can have shoes made to measure no matter what shape of feet you may have. Lakatas, 226 Diamond st.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 371, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS and Canvassers—You can earn big money by selling our dollar ironing board cover and unburnable pad and lilywhite launderless table cloth; (something entirely new and different; will not turn yellow). MARDO LEATHER GOODS CO., 105 Wooster st., N. Y. City.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division 1C-149, Dayton, Ohio.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Now is the season to sell a high-class and complete line of toilet and household necessities; quick turnover with the best comm. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Just what you want, run proof lingerie, crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. No. 563.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Sell wash dresses; guaranteed for wear, laundering; lowest prices; make $5 daily easily; sample book free. Lulu Belle Frocks, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Men, women, accident health insurance. Commissions. State supervised. Request particulars. Safety Reserve Fund, 1780 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—Patented automatic golf bag support; a money getter; act quickly. 434 N. Newlin, Whittier, Calif.

Agents Wanted 9

AUTO MITTEN DUSTER—Biggest selling hit; costs 20c; sells like hot cakes for 50c. National Brushes, St. Louis, Mo.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, $50 daily; we start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chi.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog Free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

DISTRIBUTORS and agents selling line of women's clothing, add this remarkable tailored rayon underwear, finest quality, latest designs; money-maker; send for complete sales outfit with photos and swatches. Rosebud, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

EARN big money taking orders direct from motorists for Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sells at sight. Amazing demonstration. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

GET OUR free sample case, toilet articles, flavorings and specialties. Wond. profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GUM LABELS with an advertising angle in addition to regular sales; season just opening; large commissions; plenty of good territory uncovered. Reminder Ad Co., 101 West Forty-second st., New York, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Agents Wanted 9

NO MATTER what you're selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 202, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SOMETHING NEW—Latest craze; rubber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical, safe, easy on feet; most women buy 3; agents cleaning up; make $90 week; also other fast-selling rubber specialties; free outfit. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 49 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

SOMETHING different; new patented home filter for home beverages and fruit juices; perfect results guaranteed; low priced; sells like blazes; make $87.50 weekly. Write quick for free demonstrator and territory offer. HOME FILTER CO., 42 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious persons to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Prod. in McKeesport and Pittsburgh and other nearby towns or rural dists; $150-$400 mo. or more clear profit. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling exp. required. We supply products, outfit, sales and service methods, everything you need; profits increase every mo.; lowest prices; best vals. Most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

WOMAN'S REALM

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

SERVICES AND SHOPS -o- BEAUTY AIDS

LaRue's Guaranteed
PERMANENT WAVE
$4.00

The wave that wins admiration. Large, loose, deep marcel permanent with or without ringlet ends; also round curl. Your choice of any style wave you prefer, or we will advise the type most becoming.

Artist's Sketch of La Rue Wave

LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG., SUITE 305
Phone Grant 8664.
Immediate Service. No Waiting
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

And Now!==“Le Pere”
The Perfect Permanent Wave

STEAM—OIL
Artist's Sketch of our "Le Pere" Wave.

After exhaustive tests, we have adopted for exclusive use in Pittsburgh a formula and process which assures a perfect permanent wave. It is known as "LE PERE" and is the last word in modern permanent waving. Its beauty and individuality will appeal to the most discriminating woman. For a short time only, we offer this wonderful wave at the ridiculously low price of

$3.00 COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

Our special process can be used on any texture of hair, fine or coarse. It will promote and preserve a beautiful and healthful growth. For your own satisfaction insist upon a "LE PERE" permanent wave.

"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"
NO WAITING. OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
ACME BEAUTY SALON
Room 300 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg., Third Floor,
230 Fifth Ave. Phone Atlantic 7939.

Opening Announcement!

A Roosevelt Wave

On Monday, April 29th, there comes to Pittsburgh a new beauty salon with a newly perfected method of permanent waving, known as the "Roosevelt Permanent Wave." This wave possesses a rare beauty and gloss unequalled by any substitute. Fully guaranteed. As a special inducement for a limited time only, this new wave may be obtained for

$4.00 Complete with Shampoo, Setting and Trim

Fifteen Experienced Operators at Your Service.
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
We also do LeMure, Frederic, Leon and Eugene Permanent Waving and Everything Else in Beauty Work at Very Attractive Prices.

Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., 2nd Floor. 601 Penn Avenue
Atlantic 5197

The Parisian Permanent
The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. This special offer for limited time only. "This is not a school."

Parisian Permanent Waving,
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.
No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

True Value Reflected in Our Prices

You can be sure of the quality of any permanent wave given here. You can be sure, too, of the utmost in value. Prices are based on true worth always—and always there is that assurance of rightness which means so much in satisfaction. The beautiful French wave has a marcel effect with ringlet ends.

With or Without Appointments.
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment.
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"

Steam and Oil

Guaranteed Reproduction Of Our Wave Pictured Here Short Time Only

French Permanent Waving System Co.
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG.
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
Phone Atlantic 8285
The Only Shoppe in Pittsburgh Giving Genuine French Waves

$3.50 Complete — HAIR ALL TYPES OF

Kindly have your hair shampooed as a slight charge will be made for this service.

New as the Last Minute—This RITZ PERMANENT
and a Remarkable Value at Our Introductory Price of

$3.00 Complete INCLUDING SHAMPOO TRIM AND SETTING

Individuality and charm are reflected in this beautiful natural looking wave. Leaves hair soft and glossy. Experienced and trained operators. This is not a school. With or without appointments. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

Ritz Permanent Wave Co., Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
2nd Floor, 230 FIFTH AVE.
Phone Grant 9065.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
PERMANENT WAVE—$3

A beautiful, broad, flat wave with ringlet ends, requiring no finger or water wave.
Regular Prices—Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim........$1 Complete
Trim or Shampoo and Wave..........$.75
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave........................$1.75

Richard's Hair Shop, Inc.,
Jackson Bldg.,
COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 5901.
Or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 5031.

VERY SPECIAL!
(Short Time Only)

EUGENE Permanent Wave COMPLETE
$4.00 Includes Shampoo, and Setting. The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave Obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting.

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
LICENSED OPERATORS

Special Notice

OPENING NOTICE
JERRY FEDELE BEAUTY SHOP
Has Moved to
316 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
(Same Building)
Same Expert Operators, Better facilities now to give you real service.
OPENING SPECIAL
Permanent Wave.......... $6
Also Specialize in Eugene Permanent Waving.
Finger Wave a Specialty 75c.
JERRY FEDELE BEAUTY SHOP
Third Floor
Pittsburgh Life Building

Eugene Method

Authorized Eugene Permanent Wavers

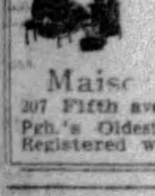
Genuine Eugene [illegible]

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR
6012 PENN AVE.
Hiland 9504.

The shops listed here represent Pittsburgh's best and most reliable concerns. They are ready at all times to serve you.

Schools

Learn Beauty Culture



under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes.
DIPLOMAS GIVEN.
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
307 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.
Pgh.'s Oldest Beauty Culture School Registered with Public Health Dept.

Consult This Shopping Guide For Your Wants

Announcement

PERMANENT WAVING IS AN ART AT PAULEY'S
204 FIFTH AVE.
ELYSEE WAVE

Agents Wanted 9

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45; trenchcoats, alligators, leatherettes; free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

$2.95 AUTO seat covers; cash daily; amazing all; postcard brings leatherette sales outfit. Quality, 515 So. Dearborn, Chi.

$100 WEEKLY easy with our low priced shirt and necktie line; outfit furn. free. Morton, 1215X VanBuren, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT; bookkeeping; financial statements prepared; rates reasonable. Write M 198, Sun-Tele.

DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL, EXPERIENCE. MONTROSE 7477.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur desires work in private family; can give city references. Grant 2212.

EXPERIENCED cylinder pressman desires permanent position. P-198, Sun-Tele.

GARDENER or manager, all-around man desires position. Understands flowers and vegetable farming and any part of gentleman's estate. Best of reference. Write F 171, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE cleaning, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned, painting, interior decorating, floor finishing. Penhurst 1182-J.

MAN wants position as chauffeur or all around garage man. Mayflower 0867.

MECHANIC, exp., will do all kinds of repairs in private garage. May. 5903.

NURSE, male, reliable, practical; best of reference. Call Penhurst 3615.

PAINTER wants work, interior, exterior; reas. prices; good grainer. Federal 0536-R.

REL. col. chauffeur desires position of any kind; city ref. Pen. 3477-J.

SALESMAN thoroughly experienced wholesale and retail work; general salesman large manufacturer several years, covering half our states, desires position as salesmanager or assistant or general road salesman. Write A 199, Sun-Telegraph.

STEAMFITTER, 16 yrs. experience; can estimate and lay out. P. O. Box 4419 or Walnut 1826.

WANTED—A position in a retail or wholesale hardware store by American born man who has had 20 years' experience; can furnish references. P 290, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man, aged 35, experienced in different mechanical, clerical, salesmanship lines, also has executive ability, wishes a position or would go as a partner; at present employed. Write T 128, Sun-Telegraph.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

COLORED lady with girl 9 years, wants general housework in small family. 2217 Humber way.

COLORED girl wants general housework by the week, reference. Fairfax 2775.

COLORED lady wishes day work, laundry or cleaning; ref. Schenley 0256.

COLORED girl wants general housework by the week. Hiland 1837-W.

COLORED girl for general housework; home nights. Grant 3247-R.

COLORED girl, general housework or dish washing. May. 7460.

COL. girl wants housework, with cooking, or to go away for summer. SC 4488.

COMPETENT colored woman desires cleaning, part time, dentist or doctor's office work; references. Mayflower 6159.

COOKING by week, private home, by reliable col. girl; ref. Hiland 5814-R.

DAY, week or part time work by colored lady; references. Cedar 9063-W.

DAY work of any kind wanted by colored girl, references. Schenley 4687.

DAY work of any kind by reliable colored girl. References. Hazel 1053.

DAY WORK of any kind; exp. cleaner; references. Churchill 6170.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged nurse will care for patient or children on trip to Pacific Coast. Write Mrs. A. Nosker, 448 Ridge ave., Canonsburg.

EXPERIENCED cook desires position with first-class family, no other need apply; references. Write E 33, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants work on fine linens, silk or regular laundry work. Schenley 2355.

GERMAN woman wishes laundry work or light housework by day. Write Z 198, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION—Business woman, educated, capable housekeeper, good cook, desires position as housekeeper-companion. Willing to leave city. Write B 280, Sun-Telegraph.

LADY with small child wants housework. Write D-171, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRY—Monday and Tuesday by competent colored lady. Franklin 2496-R.

NEAT colored girl wants work as mother's helper. Franklin 7257-M.

RELIABLE colored laundress wants day's work, Monday and Tuesday; reference. Call Mayflower 6688.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work of any kind. Atlantic 7648.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

ARCADE SODA GRILL
Downtown district. Finest of fixtures. Business $300 to $500 per week. An excellent opportunity for the right party. Price $3,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BAKERY—Good location and trade; a bargain. Phone Fisk 0303.

BAKERY business, Main st., Mt. Washington; positively doing $450 weekly; price $3,600. Terms. (701.) Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

BARBECUE GAS STATION.
Excellent location on Pittsburgh-Erie highway, over 600 ft. frontage; 6 acres land, fine grove and camping ground; 2 barbecue buildings, 3-room cottage, electric throughout all buildings and grove, 2-pump gas station; included complete restaurant and barbecue equipment; no nearby competition. If properly managed will pay for self this season. Price for everything $5,500; only $2,500 cash needed. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

BARBECUE—OAKMONT.
Just at the beginning of a big season this barbecue, soft drink and ice cream stand will be sacrificed. All stock, gas barbecue, steam table, cash register, Kelvinator, tables, chairs, cases, counters, etc. Average about $1,000 mo. Price $2,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

BARBECUE, gas station, near Rainbow Gardens, McKeesport, must be seen to be appreciated; doing good business, selling account illness. McKeesport 7537.

BATTERY and service station, 3 gas pumps, rent $35, large room; price $2,500. Terms. (873.) Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

BEAUTY PARLOR.
Estab. in downtown Pgh., offers an interest to man or woman with or with exp. in the business; an inves. of $1,000 neces. D 185, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY PARLOR and Hair Cutting Shop right in the center of Dormont. Will sacrifice for $750 on account of sickness; easy payments.
PHIL DOEBLIN, LEHIGH 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BEAUTY SHOP—Space for marceller, permanent waver, manicurist. Hiland 6575-R.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Large dining room, located in good town on the Lincoln Highway. Brick building, 20 rooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. Last year cleared $4,500 above a good living. Terms $5,000 cash. Price including the real estate is only $20,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CAPITAL SECURED.
Corporations organized and financed. Financial Publ. Co., 341 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CANDY STORE, lunch counter, soda fountain, ice cream, soft drinks, cigars, notions, etc.; daily sales, $100; street car terminal; ticket agency also. Price $8,000. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

CLARINET, sax. instruction by theater man; 12 pvt. lessons, $10. LA. 6600.

CONFECTIONERY business, Carson st., near 22nd, doing $300 weekly, 2 extra rooms; price $1,300. Terms. (639.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

CASH grocery and confectionery. No opposition, $1,250. Rent $25. 200 Howard ave., Carrick.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, Hazelwood; rent $45, doing $350 weekly; price $1,600. Terms. (518.) Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

CIGAR STORE, including exclusive agency United Cigar Stores' products, full line emergencies, complete line tobaccos; yearly sales average $20,000; price includes 12 pool tables earning $30 a day; bring $6,000, balance monthly. JAMISON REALTY CO., Blairsville, Pa.

COMPLETE camp; fine cottage, 4 large tents, dining hall, kitchen, completely furnished; radio, 2 victrolas, range, kitchen utensils and tableware; practically new; finest location on Allegheny River; large grounds; low rent (1929 paid); sacrifice less than half cost. Cedar 1201.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, Trenton ave.; doing $350 weekly, rent $50, including 3 living rooms, price $1,500. Terms. (859.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY with 5 rms. and storeroom, best business location in Etna, 145 Butler st. Sterling 1327.

CONFECTIONERY business, S. S., rent $40, including 3 living rooms; doing $250 weekly; price $950. (622.) Have great number others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY, soda grill, handling bakery products. Call 5461 Penn ave. for interview.

CONFECTIONERY and pool room, Perrysville ave., doing $300 weekly; price $2,000. Terms. (750.) Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY and new 7-room house, 600 Motor st., Sheraden.

DINING ROOM
Completely equipped with up-to-date fixtures. Seven living rooms and bath, rent only $70.00. Catering to a high class trade. Serving 50c plate lunches, sandwiches, ice cream, etc. Located on South Side. Death in family reason for selling. Clearing $350 per month. No Sunday business, early closing hours. Big bargain for quick sale. Price only $1,600.00.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GROCERY and confectionery, Westwood Stop; rent $65, including 4 living rooms, 2-car garage; doing $400 weekly; price $1,800. Terms. (746.) Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

East End Rooming House
10 rooms, bath, garage; never vacant; no reasonable offer refused. Montrose 0606.

ELECTRICAL appliance business, Main st., Duquesne; positively doing $35,000 yearly; will inventory $12,000. Terms. (760.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

ESTABLISHED cash fruit market, reasonable to quick buyer; owner leaving town. Kessler Real Estate Co. McKeesport 5166.

GROCERY and confectionery, Evergreen ave., Millvale; 2 beautiful living rooms, rent $30; price $1,200. Terms. (637.) Have great number others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

FILLING STATION
Selling 130,000 gallons of gasoline yearly; 90 barrels of oil. In connection accessory store and confectionery. Eight-room modern house. Large stock of merchandise. Present owner has made a fortune. Business now is clearing $10,000 per year above all expenses. Price includes the real estate. Station has 7 pumps and is one of the best located on one of our leading highways near Pittsburgh. Terms $13,000 cash. Balance mortgage on long time. Price $33,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldgs. Court 1443.

GROCERY business, California ave., rent $45; positively doing $450 weekly; this is a fine buy, price $3,000. Terms. (604.) Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

FILLING STATION—On main highway, 300-ft. frontage; 4 pumps, lunch stand, gas, electric and water. Call or see
FRED J. BROAD,
Broad Bldg. Phone 338. New Kensington.

FOR SALE.
Concrete block plant; two block machines and two tile machines, electrically operated; also trucks, pallets, etc., steam drying room; this property lies between an improved road and railroad property, and has siding facilities rendering it suitable for coal yard in connection with block plant. Address Lock Box 8, Dravosburg, Pa., or telephone McKeesport 3118.

GARAGE and repair business, 3 gas pumps, prominent corner, Homewood; 22-car capacity; price $3,000. Terms. (652.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and ice cream parlor, also new brick building suitable for any business; two flats, two rooms in rear of store; reason for selling leaving town. Inquire 720 Seventh ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

GARAGE and gas station, corner location, Millvale; 30-car capacity, 3 outside pumps, good stock of accessories, recharge batteries, repair business good; price $3,500. Terms. (744.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

FURNITURE store, stock and fixtures; newly-built modern brick and tile building; 3 floors, mezzanine and basement; electric elevator service; situated Pittsburgh suburb; owner sickly; compelled to change climate; will consider any reasonable offer. Address R 290, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GAS STATION and refreshment stand, Butler Plank road; 3 acres, 16-car garage, recharge batteries; 6-room residence, 6 pumps; price $17,500. Terms. (879.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

GARAGE, GASOLINE AND BARBECUE, Wm. Penn highway, level lot, good location, towing truck, Humphrey barbecue, completely stocked and equipped; a real money maker, $8,500; $4,500 cash. My specialty—gasoline & refreshment stands. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GAS STATION, corner 2 roads, 6 acres, Freeport and New Kensington roads, 3 pumps, large stock of accessories, good refreshment stand, hot lunches, living quarters, price $30,000. Terms. (629.) Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

GENERAL STORE
25 miles from Pittsburgh. Doing business of over $30,000 per year. Net profits above all expenses $3,800 per year. Rent only $50 including seven living rooms. Bad health reason for selling. Will consider exchange for real estate. Price invoice about $6,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GAS STATION and refreshment, 325 ft. Butler Plank road, 4 pumps, good refreshment and barbecue stand, 3 living rooms, store and 2-car garage; price $12,000. Terms. (725.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

GREATEST bargain in Penna. Go into business; large quantity assorted merchandise worth $1,500; first $600 takes it; can rent property. 2461 North Charles st.

GAS station, 100 miles, Conneautville and Erie road; very modern, entrance to Oakland Beach Hotel; price $5,500. Terms. (649.) Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

HARDWARE store; complete stock; central location; money-maker. 5405 2d ave.

GROCERY and confectionery, Butler st., Etna; 5 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, positively doing $400 weekly; price $10,500, including real estate with 2 extra lots. Terms. (692.) Have great number others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

Ladies & Childrens' Tailoring Business
Operated by lady. Clearing $300 per month. Located in one of our best suburban towns, catering to high-class trade. Price $2,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GROCERY and confectionery, Lincoln ave., E. E., rent $35, doing $250 weekly; price $1,400. Terms. (824.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

LARGE frame dwelling, 9 rooms, suitable for rooming house or duplex; near approach of new McKees Rocks-North Side Bridge; near large industrial plants and business section; certain to advance in value; a bargain for quick sale or will trade for good farm. See Chas. F. Engel & Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.

GARAGE and repair business, building 50x100; 45-car capacity, good gas station, repair shop, heart of East Liberty; price $4,000. Terms (737.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

LARGE GENERAL STORE
Located in Butler County, 50 miles from Pittsburgh. Established for 30 years. Sales $50,000 per year. Storeroom, 11-room house, railroad siding on property. Large warehouse and other out-buildings. One acre of ground. Price of real estate is $12,000. Stock at invoice about $9,000. Will consider exchange for other real estate.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GARAGE and gas station, Lincoln ave., E. E., big repair business, 1 gas pump; price $15,000, includes real estate. Terms. (628.) Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

MOST up-to-date sandwich shop and soda grill in Beaver County, located next door to large new theater; five-year lease at reasonable rental. Doing a fine business now, which can be doubled. No brokers. For appointment write V-100, Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT MARKET, Brownsville road, Knoxville; doing $700 weekly, all cash, modern ice machine, fine fixtures; price $2,900. Terms. (678.) Have great number others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE AGENCY (wholesale only)—Half interest, $9,000. JAMISON REALTY CO., Blairsville, Pa. (Entirety, $17,000).

MEAT MARKET and grocery, Penn ave., East Liberty; positively doing $800 weekly, price $3,000. Terms. (836.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY—900 dailies, 1,800 Sundays; price $4,500. JAMISON REALTY CO., Blairsville, Pa.

OLD RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERS
We succeed where others fail because we are practical, persistent and progressive. If you have a store or business of any kind for sale list with us. We have buyers waiting for good propositions.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY clearing $400 monthly; price $6,100. JAMISON REALTY CO., Blairsville, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY.
My interest in well paying and rapidly increasing high-class business for sale; $1,500 cash, balance notes to responsible party. Write, giving telephone number, P-128, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

OPPORTUNITY for party with small capital to connect with good paying proposition. Call Monday morning, 230 Fifth ave., room 507.

PARTNER for furniture store doing $160,000 yearly business; established 1898 in same location Pittsburgh suburb. For full particulars address S 290, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REXALL drug store—town of 1500; no competition; did $18,000 last year; must be sold account of health. Write Box Z 290, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT business, Beaver ave., N. S., positively doing $300 weekly, very large room; price $1,000. Terms. (578.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

ROAD STAND (corner)—New 9-room residence, including store room, oil room, gasoline station; bring $4,600. JAMISON REALTY CO., Blairsville, Pa.

ROOMING house and dining room, Melwood st., E. E., 10 rooms, always filled; sacrifice, $900. (605.) Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

SERVICE STATION, Pershing Park on Lincoln highway; modern dwelling, store and confectionery; bar-B-Q; gas and oil tanks; right price to quick buyer. See Greensburg Realty Co., Agents, Greensburg, Pa.

SHOES and men's furnishing store, centrally located in town about 40 miles from Pittsburgh, drawing population about 6,000; stock and fixtures invoice about $5,000; stock in good condition; will sell reasonable. T 290, Sun-Telegraph.

Some good practical article to sell through the mail. I have the names. Perhaps you have the article. Write C 199, Sun-Telegraph.

THE WESTERN MINER, Free trial subscription. Ad. 2501 W. 37th, Denver, Col.

TOURIST CAMP.
U. S. 20 in Penna., 14 cabins, 2 dining rms., large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, cement cellar, 2 gas pumps, chicken house, fruit; shower and toilet outside; $4,000 worth of equipment and 2 acres land; bargain, $12,000; terms. R. J. Freetly, Ashtabula, O. Box 383.

UNITED CIGAR AND NEWS STAND—Ohio town, $6,300. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

U. S. LARGEST Oil Field predicted East New Mexico; 20 major oil cos. here. 5 pools opened; special 40-acre oil lease $50. Ford Co., Dept. 115, Roswell, N. M.

WANTED business partner, downtown restaurant and bar, best location in city, fully equipped ice plant, bake shop, butcher shop, etc., 9½ year lease, require $5,000 to $6,000. Equipment will invoice over $15,000. An opportunity of a lifetime, will stand strictest investigation as to past business record. Apply Mr. Marks, 500 North Negley ave. Phone Montrose 1765.

WE HAVE a great number of all kinds of business propositions such as gas stations, garages, rooming houses, grocery and confectionery stores, meat markets, restaurants, and other lines of business at almost any price; come and see us; we may have just what you want. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

Dressmaking 15

EXPERT dressmaking, copying, altering, etc.; reliable work; reasonable. HI. 9627.

School & Instructions 16

Guaranteed Taught in 24 Lessons.
DE FONSO STUDIO. Circular Free.
320 LIBERTY AVE. COURT 3395.

HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR
We guarantee to teach you any standard popular music on the Hawaiian steel guitar in 12 easy lessons. Free demonstration in your home.
FREE BOOKLET.
CALL OR WRITE
HAWAIIAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,
2104 Law and Finance Bldg, Pgh., Pa.
Atlantic 3736.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano, sax, banjo, guitar uke, voice, trumpet, etc. Private lessons: beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve. except Saturday. Learn hot breaks, runs, tricks, etc. Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB?—$105.00, $280.00 month; steady work; 25 men, women, 18 to 50, coached FREE. Book with full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept 297 B, Rochester, N. Y.

DETECTIVES EARN BIG MONEY.
Travel; great demand; experience unnecessary; particulars free. National Detectives, 40 Purvis st., Long Island, N. Y.

LEARN TO DRIVE
Expert instructions. Guaranteed to pass test. Course $15. Montrose 9650.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

ELOCUTION AND PIANO LESSONS 75c. Special attention given children. MO. 7193.

Personals 18

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices, Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave Jewelers Since 1854.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks?
Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait.
HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

PARTY who left Overland car at Neville St. Garage, Inc., 1925 model, 4-cylinder, car No. 313338, call for same or will be sold in 10 days. Inquire 540 S. Neville st. Schenley 9294.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

WANTED loan of $1,200; will repay in 48 monthly payments of $35 each. Pittsburgh resident 28 years; highest references. Write D-33, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769.

VIBRATORY chair and sun ray treatment for relief of high blood pressure, nervousness, neuritis, stiff muscles or joints. Montrose 9988.

LET ME READ your character from your hand-writing; sample reading 10c. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence ave., Toledo, O.

YOU can have shoes made to measure no matter what shape of feet you may have. Lakatas, 226 Diamond st.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric Massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

DIAMOND RING—2½-karat blue white; reasonable. Write P 168 Sun-Telegraph.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

WERNER SCHNEIDER Beauty Shoppe—Per.-finger wave. 6202 Penn av. HI 0296.

BATHS, massage and electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3176.

VIOLET RAY, BATHS AND MASSAGE TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, scalp treatment. 513 Union ave., North Side.

Dentistry 18-A

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
TEETH
SPECIAL APRIL PRICES
For Beauty and Health
White Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly.
TEETH. Semi-Weekly — SEE—
Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S.

Special This Week, "Velvo Lined Plate" that fits and grips. Beautiful and comfortable. Special $17.50. (regular $35).
Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates.
Plates made, refitted and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations: highest QUALITY. Reliable. Established 1895.
TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY 8:30 A. M. HEAR DR. WALLS ON "HAPPINESS AND CHILD'S HEALTH."
ONLY AT 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
Daily & Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Sunday, 11 to 3 P. M.
CASH CUT PRICES.
WHY PAY MORE? — FINEST DENTAL SERVICE

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

YOU can have shoes made to measure no matter what shape of feet you may have. Lakatas, 226 Diamond st.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

SHIP AND MOVE BY VAN—No load too large nor distance too great for our giants vans to handle. Write, wire or phone us if you have anything to ship out of the Pittsburgh district, or if you have anything coming in from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Toledo, Detroit or from intermediate towns and we will save you money. Keystone Transfer Co., Uniontown, Pa., or call McKeesport 7864. District Branch, 402 Walnut st., Versailles, Pa.

MOVING—STORAGE
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000.

Moving and Piano Hoisting
During rush season; office open at night for your convenience. Phone Fisk 2858. Reinsfelder Transfer and Storage.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE.
Furniture moved to Detroit, $30 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.
CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2332 Murray Ave. Hazel 6819.

2 LOADS from Erie, 2nd or 3rd of May, 1 from Cumberland or Frederick Md., 1 from Chicago or way points. C. E. Sample. Federal 9157.

WAGENER WAREHOUSE CO.
Get our estimate on moving, packing and storing. Fisk 1844. Office, 183 43rd st.

MOVING and hauling, day or night, save money. Call Lafayette 0958-W.

HAULING and light moving, rate reasonable, day, night. Cedar 3751-J.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—If your invention or pat. has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS roses, trees shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., 706—Living-bedroom for busi. person; parking space. MA. 3006.

AT 201 Lothrop st., 2d floor room and board. Mayflower 9456.

ATTRACTIVE room, $5; large bed, chairs, dress. table, closet, 2 windows; cheerful; next to bath. 5624 Rural st.

ATWELL ST., 6716, E. E.—Room, private family; for one or two; near cars.

AMBERSON AVE.—Large, nicely fur. rm., priv. bath; ideal location. MA. 4251.

BACHELOR SUITE, consisting of 2 rooms, private bath. Mayflower 7265.

BAILEY AVE.—Newlyweds or gentleman, furn. apt., private bath. Laf. 4773-W.

BAUM BLVD., 4903—Two newly furnished connecting front rooms with private lavatory; twin beds for two or four business men. Montrose 0323.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive room, con. location; gentleman or couple. MO. 0492.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Large rm., breakfast, dinner if desired. Schen. dist. MA. 3468.

BEECHVIEW—Beautiful front room, next to bath, $5 wk. Lehigh 2277-R.

BEDROOM, living room type; running water; next bath; nice for business people. Mayflower 7265.

BELLEVUE—Front room; private family; 20 min. to city. Linden 3623.

BRADDOCK AV., S., 130; rm. priv. home, suit 1-2 gents, nr. cars, trns. HI 8044-J.

BROOKLINE—Lovely room, 2 men or business couple; no other roomers. LE. 0416-J.

BROOKLINE—Large cozy room for 1 or 2; nr. cars; break. opt. Lehigh 4038-M.

BROOKLINE—Pioneer ave., 2428, Pleasant rm., pri. home. Lehigh 4490-J.

CARRICK—Cheerful room, near cars, private family; business lady or gent. Carrick 1139-R.

CHEERFUL room, private home, use of entire apt. Real home for couple employed. All modern. 20 min. to city on car line. LI. 5522.

CHEERFUL 2 rooms furnished or unfur., bath, near cars. Lafayette 6636-R.

CRAFT AVE., 340—Large, attractive front room, $8 week. Mayflower 1018.

EAST END—Clean, cheerful 2nd flr. room, next bath, priv. family, $5. MO. 6650.

EAST LIBERTY
Farragut st., 812; room with bath; suitable for working man; $15 per month. Hiland 4366-R; after 6 p. m.

ESPLANADE ST., 1218—Near North ave. Attractive, well kept, $4, hot water.

EVERGREEN RD., N. S.—Cheerful room for gentleman. Cedar 9218-M.

FAIRMOUNT, S., 140—Beautiful single or double with or without private bath; well appointed home. Montrose 8019.

GRAHAM st., S.—Nicely furn. room in private home; $5. Montrose 4662.

HEART of Oakland, two furnished rooms in modern apartment. Mayflower 2553.

HIGHLAND AVE., N., 123½—Furnished room, private bath, steam heat; next door to Rittenhouse Hotel; reasonable. Hiland 8996.

HIGHLAND dist., 1 large front room for 2 refined students; near cars. Hiland 5224.

HIGHALAND, S., 354—Third floor room, near bath; newly decorated. Mont. 0553.

HOMEWOOD—3 furnished rooms, sink in kitchen; everything complete; adults; Protestants preferred. Hiland 2555-J.

Howe St.—2nd flr., near bath; private family. Mayflower 1711.

5735 KENTUCKY AVE.—3 nicely furnished rooms, semi-bath. Mayflower 4937.

KINGSBORO ST., cheerful rms., nr. cars, 1 min to city; gent., reference. Laf. 0927-W.

LARGE front rm. for 1 or 2 gents, shower bath, 1 square from 2 cars. LE. 0259-J.

LARGE room, family of 2, no other roomers; trains, trolley; reas. Mont. 0175.

LOCUST PL., Sewickley—Room for gentleman; private home. Sewickley 217.

MARYLAND, nr. 5th, furn. room for gentleman; breakfast if desired. My. 8343.

MT. WASH.—Cozy room for 1 or 2. Lafayette 3011-R.

NORTON ST., 447—Mt. Wash.: large front rm., pvt. home; sep. ent., semi-pvt. bath, single, $5; double, $7; bus. women or 1 or 2 men; 10 min. to city. Laf. 5282-M.

OAKLAND dist. room, private family, for gentleman. Mayflower 3916.

PENN AVE., 5167, E. E.—Beautiful large airy room, large grounds, twin beds, free parking, suitable 1 or 2 gentleman; $10 week. Montrose 2262.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—Nice furnished rm., gentlemen or couple, $4. Fairfax 0112.

PERRYSVILLE av. dis. cheerful rm., refined lady or gent, with widow, ref. FA. 4267.

RIVERVIEW Dist.—Cheerful room, conv., quiet family, 1 min. to car. FA. 9128.

SHADY AVE., 431—Large front rm. for 1 or 2 business people; near East Liberty.

SMALL house consisting of furnished bedroom and kitchen. 604 Nash st., N. S.

STRATFORD AVE.—Second floor room, pvt. family, nr. Roup Sta. MO 2026.

S. LANG, 621—Front rm. 2nd fl., private family (parking), $4. Hiland 3534-R.

ST. MARIE ST., 6028, E. E.—Two rooms and kitchenette; semi-private bath; instantaneous water heater; furnished or unfurnished. Hiland 0685.

815 S. NEGLEY, nr. 5th—Beautiful large rm., twin beds, private bath. May. 0177.

SQ. HILL—Desirable furnished rm., priv. family; conv. location. Schenley 3439.

TRENTON AVE., 826, Wilkng.—Lovely rm. in apt. for lady. Widow's home. Home privileges. $5 week. Penhurst 2856-J.

WALNUT ST., 5605—Nicely fur. rm.; priv. home; no other roomers. MA 1161.

Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN boarded over 3 years old; mother's expert care. Carrick 0805-J.

EAST END—Room, excellent board, private home, all conveniences. Hiland 3953-J.

GOOD location, S. Negley ave.; cheerful rm., twin beds, home cooked meals. MO. 9566.

HOMESTEAD—Room, excellent board in widow's home (gent). Homestead 2231-W.

ROUP ST., 137, E. E.—Cozy rm. and board in priv. home; $12 wk. Montrose 3177.

S. LANG, 621—Private, refined family, quiet location. Good meals. HI. 3534-R.

AIKEN Ave., S. 582—2nd flr. room, priv. bath; twin beds; all conven. MA 4345.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

WANTED—Room, breakfast and dinner, South Hills district preferred; gentleman; private family of 2. Grant 0363, 9 to 12, Monday a. m.

BROOKLINE—Car 38 and 39—Room or apt.; private entrance. Write D 199, Sun-Telegraph.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

Apartments To Be Let

Below Are Listed Especially Attractive Offerings.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

EAST END.

LILLIAN APTS.......$42.50 to $49.50 2841 Center ave., 4 rooms and bath. See janitor on premises.

NEVILLE APTS...........$65 and $73 552 Neville st., 6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, porches. Inspection by appointment.

OAKLAND APTS...........$69 to $73 3401 Forbes st., 5 rooms, tile bath. Remodeled. Heat and janitor service. See janitor on premises.

SHADYSIDE APTS.........$65 to $85 5115-17-19 Center ave., 5 rooms, tile bath. Heat and janitor service. See janitor on premises.

STANTON TERRACE............$175 5721 Stanton ave., No. 3—7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, garage. Heat and janitor service. See janitor on premises.

WEST APTS....................$52.50 912 West st., Wilkinsburg, No. 6—5 rooms, bath.

HOLLAND-JEFFERSON..$80 to $110 McKee and Louisa st., 5-6-7 rooms, tile bath, porches. Heat and janitor service. Open 2 to 5.

NORTH SIDE.

GLENCOE-MEREDITH APTS.....$50 Falck and Fleming, 5 rooms, bath, porches. Open 2 to 5.

FEDERAL DWELLINGS...$30 to $65 7-11 Federal st., 2-3-4 rooms, tile bath. Newly remodeled and decorated throughout. See janitor on premises.

MT. OLIVER.

464 HAYES ST.—5 rooms, bath, $60. All outside apartments. Convenient location.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.

DREXEL APTS......$52.50 to $67.50 1218 Illinois ave., 3-4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Refrigerator, hot water and janitor service furnished. Reduced rental.

LA SALLE APTS..................$85 2744 Broadway, No. 2—4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service furnished.

POTOMAC APTS........$62.50 to $85 1697 Potomac ave., 3-4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Reduced rental.

JEANEL APTS.....................$90 2825 Glenmore ave., No. 5—4 rooms, bath. Heat and janitor service.

OLIVER APT.....................$100 1426 Hillsdale ave., 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor. Heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. See janitor on premises.

GRACE APTS.....................$80 2985 Belrose ave., No. 6—4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat and janitor. See janitor on premises. Reduced rental.

PARKER DRIVE..................$85 110-116 Parker Drive, 4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor services furnished. Open 2 to 5.

TUDOR ARMS....................$75 716 Roselawn ave., 4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished.

AMAISMEIER APTS............$75.00 3130 Raleigh St, Apt. 1—4 rooms, bath, shower, Frigidaire and kitchen equipment. Heat and janitor service furnished. See janitor on premises.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH, 427 Fourth Ave. AT. 9050.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BADER ST., 1924, N. S.—5 rms., bath, furnace, 2nd, $35. Cedar 1481-M.

BANKSVILLE ROAD, 1302—Four rooms, reasonable. Lehigh 7847-J.

BELLEVUE—4 rms. pri. bath, garage, use phone, h. c. water, $40. Linden 0432-W.

BELTZHOOVER, 416 Sylvania—3 rms., porch, use bath, electric. Carrick 3557-J.

CHALFONT ST., 234—2nd flr., 4 rooms, bath, laundry. Lafayette 6390-R.

CRAFTON—Three large rooms, light, heat inc. immed. poss. Walnut 3658-R.

DORMONT—3 rms., kitchen; gas, light, heat inc.; priv. bath, $52. Lehigh 4631

DORMONT—3 rooms, 2nd floor; new home; gas, elec. included; $40. Lehigh 2667-J.

E. END—3 cozy rooms, 3rd fl. Reasonable. Hiland 2562-J.

E. OHIO ST., 100—2nd fl., 5 rms., with 2 adjoining rms., suitable for professional man or any other line of business; best location on N. S.; reasonable. Fairfax 1656.

ETNA—Elm st., 3 rms., bath; conv.; nice st.; poss. May 1st; $25; also 3 rms., nice yard, $15. Sterling 2095-R.

EUCLID Ave., N., 714, E. E.—1st. fl. rms. Pri. hm.; Gentiles; adul. Mo. 5825 eves.

EVERGREEN RD., N. S.—THREE RMS., ALL CONVENIENCES. CEDAR 9218-M.

FOUR, private bath, h. & c. water; adults only; $25 per month. No phone calls. 371 Boquet st., Oakland.

FILMORE, cor. Neville, nr. Carnegie Institute, 2 large rms., bath, laundry, $35.

4 ROOMS, 2nd floor, nice location; reasonable. Montrose 5543.

HAMILTON AVE., 7646—3 rooms, bath, second floor; all conveniences. Adults.

HOMEWOOD, 7401 Race St.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, heat, electric washer.

JAMES ST., 1323, N. S.—3 rooms, bath, electric; $28. Fairfax 3539.

KINCAID ST., 5177, E. E.—3 rooms, use bath, $30. Montrose 7537.

MT. WASHINGTON, 128 Ruth st.—3 2nd flr. rooms; bath and laundry. Lafayette 0633-M.

NR. SCHENLEY HIGH—2 or 3 rms., pri. bath, employed couple pref. MA. 8882.

OAKLAND SQ., 16—3 rms, 2d fl, newly done, gas, elec. inc, $40. Mayflower 0147.

PACIFIC AVE., SO., 438—FOUR ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH; SECOND FLOOR.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 rms., bath, attic, porches, priv. entr., $55. Fairfax 4886.

PRESLEY ST., 722—3 rooms, tile bath, newly papered, laundry, $40. FA. 5983.

REALLY a bargain. Sq. Hill, 2 rms., priv. bath; beautiful home. 2209 Murray.

ROUP STATION—Near bus, cars; 2 or 3 rooms, modern; rent low; adults. also garage. Owner. Mayflower 7669.

ROOMS, modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. Fairfax 8270.

RURAL ST., E. E.—3 cheerful rms., 2nd flr.; very reasonable. Montrose 7515.

SARAH ST., 2520, S. S.—4 large rooms and cellar, $35. Hemlock 1777-M.

SCHENLEY DIST.—4634 Winthrop st.—Three rooms, bath, furnase, heat, $35.

STRATFORD AVE.—2 large rooms, pvt. bath.; 3d floor, adults; Gentiles MO 2026.

SHERADEN—3 rooms 2d flr., $40; furnace heat, light, gas included. 3030 Briscoe st. Walnut 4037.

S. MILLVALE AVE., 754, nr. Baum blvd., 5 or 6 rooms, private. Schenley 9600.

W. LIBERTY, 208 Capitol ave.—3 rms., bath, 2d fl; 2 rms. 3d fl., $30. MA 4998.

WILKINSBURG Dist.—2 large rms., priv. bath, $25; 3 rms., $30. Penhurst 5655-J.

ZEPHYR Ave., Corliss Station, 2 rooms, private bath. Federal 2315-M.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BRADDOCK AVE., S., 725—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, porch, $30 per month.

CRUCIBLE ST., 1118—3 lovely rooms, bath, all conveniences, $30. WA. 4023-J.

DAWSON ST., 3305—2nd floor, front rm. and kitchenette, $7 week. MA. 9366.

EAST END AVE., 722—2 rms., complete for light housekeeping. Penhurst 1553-J.

EAST END—2 unfurnished rms., light, heat included, convenient. Hiland 7166-J.

EAST END—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, all conveniences. Hiland 0683.

HAZELWOOD—Johnston ave., 3 furnished rms., homelike; bath, gas, electric, yard, 1st floor; very reasonable to proper tenant; references exchanged. Hazel 0760-J.

HIGHLAND dist.—3 rms., priv. bath; garage. 6121 Jackson st. Hiland 4095-R.

IDEAL location. Large room, 1st fl.; ½ block Penn and Negley. Hiland 9089.

MARCHAND ST., 6332—Large front room, kitchen and breakfast room; sink, range, laundry, $11. Montrose 0177.

MT. WASH.—2 rms., bath, priv. home, business couple. LA. 2869-W. MO. 9891.

110 JACKSON ST., N. S.—Newly fur. 2-room apt.; janitor service. Fairfax 4584.

OAKMONT—2 furn. rms., porches, pantry, etc., $25. 630 College ave. Phone 351-J.

REBECCA ST., 806, Wilk.—3 rooms, all conveniences, $45. Penhurst 2643-J.

RIDGE AVE., 844, N. S.—Kitchenette, bedroom and private bath.

SHERIDEN— 3 rms. furnished or unfurnished, 2nd flr., nr. cars. Walnut 0195.

2 FURNISHED rms. (light hskpg), for 1 or 2 busines women. Lafayete 4109.

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping. Lehigh 2053-R.

Apartments 35

OAKYAND DISTRICT. REDUCED RENTALS.
403 McKee place, 3 rms., 2nd floor..$37.50
3464 St. James place, 6 rms., bath.. 42.50
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.
Court 1141. 434 Diamond St.

BELLEVUE—646 Forest ave., 4 and 5 fine large rooms, 2nd. floor; beautifully papered; nice new all white range, large back porch. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.

SEE SUNDAY—1-5 P. M.
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward st. $60
Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed; heat and hot water furnished.
Five rooms, same, $70. Call Court 2122.

WILK. Triplex Apt.—5 rms., bath, porch, h. w. heat, inst. hot water; attractive location; reduced rent. Churchill 3891.

5 ROOMS, bath, all conveniences, 2nd floor, near schools, church, cars. C. Kosht, 37 Grant ave., Etna. Sterling 9569.

MT. WASHINGTON apartment, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, cellar, hot water, porch, $45.00. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

$20 M'KEE PLACE, apartment 5, 3 and 4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, janitor, moderate rental. Atlantic 2755.

WILKINSBURG, 1108 Wood st.—5-room apt., back porch, centrally located, $58. Penhurst 3892-J.

BELLEVUE—2nd fl. apt., 4 rooms, tile bath shower, Murphy beds, $60 month. Linden 3909-J.

AVALON—3 large rooms, 2d flr., private entrance; light, heat furnished, $35 mo. Linden 2424.

WILKINSBURG, 821 Mifflin ave.—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, $65 month. Churchill 0703-R.

CRAFTON—First floor, 6 rooms, bath; centrally located; $50 per month. John Bourke, 31 Station st.

$35.00—Separate 3-room apt., 1st floor, new home, modern. Rent May 1. Carrick 0375-R.

HIGHLAND DIST.—3 large rms., bath, private; reas. 742 N. Beatty st., E. E.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
Three to six rooms and tile bath apartments; steam heat and janitor service; low rentals—Saybrook Apartments, Craft ave. and Kennett square.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

McKEE PLACE, 310
Three and 4 rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$25—APT.—$25
331 Robinson st., 4 rooms and bath, will redecorate; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WEST END DISTRICT.
421-3 South Main st.; 4-room apt., janitor service and hot water furnished. Immediate possession — Reasonable rents. See janitor, Apt. No. 35, or
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

CRAFTON
Seven rooms, two baths; beautiful grounds; splendid view; 18 minutes by trolley from Fifth ave., Pgh.; all modern conveniences; rent $100; references. Phone Walnut 3521-R.

Beautiful Home, Only $70.
6 rms., built-in bath, mahogany-ivory finish, partly carpeted; large grounds, trees, shrubbery; ideal for children. Select location, 10 min. to city. Walnut 3553.

APARTMENT—WALNUT ST., CRAFTON. 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $65.
BRADFORD AVE., CRAFTON. 5 rooms, tile bath, heat furnished, $85.
Other apartments and houses from $50 to $115 per month. Adams & Schweinberg, Crafton. Walnut 2800.

WILKINSBURG
Third floor modern apt., 3 rooms, private bath, hot-water heat; near Hill and Wood sts.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS. FR. 8396.

AT ONCE—Homewood dist., Frankstown ave., 3-room apartment, $30 mo., 5 room apartment, special concession on rent; both newly painted and well-papered; beautiful environment. Call Hiland 4285.

SWISSVALE, COR. SWISSVALE AND MILLIGAN AVE.—2D FL. BR. DUP., RANGE, PORCHES; NEAR SCHOOLS; LARGE YARD; COAL FURNACE; WEATHER-STRIPPED; GARAGE OPTIONAL. BRANDYWINE 118-R OR 7621 ROSLYN ST.

$65—WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE. Very conven. 6 rm., steam-heated apt., mahog., white enamel, panelled din. rm., tile bath, h. w. flrs., porches, fine dist., train, trolley, 13 min. city. Walnut 0550.

WLKG.—734 Ross ave., Efficiency Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, breakfast nook, refrigeration, hardwood floors, Murphy bed, steam heat, 3 minutes to Wlkg. Sta., no children. Churchill 0836.

$20-$25 AND $30—914 Webster ave., 3 and 4-room apts., gas, electric, hall newly painted and rooms papered.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG, Trenton ave., 1007—6-room apt., with garage, $78, without garage, $70; desirable location; available May 3. May rent free. Franklin 4559-W.

WILKINSBURG—5 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, heat furn., frigidaire; central location; reasonable. Franklin 2002-M or 5085.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
3 and 4-room apartments, $25 and $20; bath, gas, elec.; best location Butler st. McCaffrey, 3509 Butler st. Fisk 0987.

MAY RENT FREE
Three-room apt., bath; rent $39 mo. Good Oakland location. Call Grant 5507.

WILKINSBURG—Dandy apt., 5 rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, furnace; rent $60 mo.; see 559 Trenton ave. Call Atlantic 9930 for appointment.

REGENT SQUARE
4 rooms and sun parlor. Call Brandywine 3377, or Fisk 2007-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DUPLEX, 2528. Reduced rent, 6 rooms, sun parlor, porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, cellar, garage. Dial McKeesport 22416.

BELLEVUE, 113 Washington ave.—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; furnace heat, laundry, good condition; handy cars; rent reasonable.

NEW 4-rm apt. or 6-rm. bungalow, bath, heat, gar., porches, ¼-a. ground, shade trees; 15 minutes to city. Walnut 9462.

BELLEVUE apts., $65; overlooks athletic field, 6 rms., bath, porches, h. & c. wat. furn. Peter Gray, 460 Lincoln av. LI. 2992

AVALON—209 Harrison ave., cheerful 5-room modern apt., 2nd flr.; fine neighborhood; garage opt.; $42.50. FA 8545.

CRAFTON, Walnut st.—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, 3rd floor; good location; rent reas. Owner, Sch. 1202.

DUPLEX APTS.—4 rms., $40; 6 rms., $55; interior finish, desirable location; 10 min. to city; poss. Walnut 3553.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, 2nd floor, private bath; garage, $45. 9039 Frankstown rd. Verona car line. Franklin 7466-M.

$30—APT., 4 large, pleasant rms., priv. bath; good condition; 8 min. to city. Immed. poss. Walnut 3553.

SWISSVALE—4 rooms, first floor; 4 rooms second flr.; private bath. Penhurst 1316-J.

BELLEVUE—5-room mod. apt., tile bath, frigidaire, $65 mo. Linden 0997.

CRAFTON—3 large rooms, bath, furnace; also six rooms, reasonable. Lehigh 3213-J.

CRAFTON—Modern apts., 1st. & 2nd. fl., 4 rms., bath, yard, conven. Wal. 8966-J.

E. PGH., North ave., 316—5 or 6 rms., heat, garage furnished. Valley 1053.

WILKINSB'G, Green st., 230—Apt. 4 rms., bath, 3d flr., porch, adults. Pen. 9679-J.

BRICK bungalow, 5 rms., bath, furnace, $55. J. S. Harper, Walnut 1247-R.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath. 2124 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 9195.

BELLEVUE, 432 Hallett Pl.—Modern 2nd floor apt., $50. Linden 6638-R.

$35—615 ELM ST., dandy apt., 4 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

BELLEVUE—5-rm. modern apt., tile bath, frigidaire, $65. Linden 0997.

ETNA—Reduced. 3 and 5 rms., pvt bath; handy location. ST 1251-J. 8 to 11 a. m.

Apartments, East End 36

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3555, 1 block from Murray ave., between Monitor and Lilac st., 6 rms., bath, h. w. heater, elec., refrigerator, within 1 block of Sq. Hill cars 58-68-69, reduced from $90 to $75. Hazel 0612-J. Atlantic 5660.

KELLY BLVD., 6811—4 delightful rooms, bath, (1 alcove bedroom), laundry, elec. refrig., lawns, porches; desirable home for couple, heat, $45. Mont. 7486.

$50 PER MONTH
Three-room apt., alcove, bath; near Peabody High School. Call Grant 5507.

Frankstown ave., 4 rooms, bath....$32.00
Lincoln ave., 4 rooms, steam heat...$45.00
See SILKNITTER, 6515 Frankstown ave.

SQ. HILL—Dalzell place, 6608; apts., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. floors; adults; reasonable. Hazel 5886.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—Apts., 4 and 5 rooms, steam heat, janitor service; $75 and $85. Federal 2434.

LINCOLN AVE.—4 rooms and bath apt., free hot water, $35. AT. 1795.

ATWOOD ST., 251—5 rooms, private laundry and cellar. Mayflower 1093.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill Apts.
REDUCED RENTAL
Possession May 1st
$45.00—3 rooms, semi-private bath.
$75.00—5 rooms and sun parlor.
$80.00—5 rooms and sun parlor.
$85.00—5 rooms and garage.
$85.00—3-room efficiency apartment.
$88.00—3-room efficiency apartment.
$90.00—6 rooms and garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc., 5820 FORBES ST. Phone Hazel 0381-0382. OPEN EVENINGS.

1400 SEVERN STREET
COR. WILKINS AVE.
Apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, sun parlor, in-a-door bed, refrigeration. Heat and janitor service furnished.
$90
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY. 2 TO 4 P. M.
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

513 MARYLAND AVE.—4 rm. & bath apt.; 2nd fl.......................$40
3 rm. & bath apt.; 2nd fl........................ 50
5809 Ellsworth ave.—4 rm. & bath apt.; 1st fl......................... 40
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday
Rebecca st., Wilk.—7 rm. & bath apt.; 2nd fl., heat furn................ 80
Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

Schenley Arms
CALL MAYFLOWER 4510.
STUDIO APTS.
ALL SERVICES.
24-Hr. Switchboard Service.
Garage in Building.
BIGELOW AND CENTER AVES.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS
3202 IOWA ST.
Duplex apartments, one 6-room and bath, and one 8 rooms and two baths, hardwood finish, hot-water heating, separate laundrys, within walking distance of Schenley High, University of Pittsburgh and Teachers' Training School. Mayflower 3045.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
FIRE AND SOUNDPROOF BUILDING.
Why live in a residence with its necessary care, expense and inconvenience when you can rent an apartment with 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, latest electric refrigerator, all modern conveniences, steam heat and janitor service, for only $140 per month.
GIFFEN COMPANY, 608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

BAYARD MANOR APTS.
BAYARD AND CRAIG STS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Two, three, four rooms, tile bath with shower, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished, elec. elevator; rental $75 up.
FELTYBERGER BROS ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG

Apt.—Shadyside Dist.
Attractive, steam heated apts., 4 rooms, Sun porch, bath, G. E. elec. refrigerators.

Netherlands Apt.
Elwood corner Summerlea st. Convenient to car lines and P. R. R.; $90 to $100 per month. Immediate poss., if desired.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

E. E. TRIPLEX APT., $85
½ May rent free, on Market 10 days, owing to tenant unexpectedly leaving city, apt. 5 large, light, beautiful airy rooms, bath; A-1 condition; living room 21x14 ft., hardwood, porches, heat, screens and shades; 1 short sq. to Penn ave. and 2 car lines; best street in E. Liberty. 214 Straford ave. MO. 7145.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st. SHADYSIDE.
Modern, Exclusive, Convenient.
One four-room apartment, large living room, in-a-door bed, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; also one 5-room in another exclusive building. Inquire OFFICE or Mayflower 6383.

ABERDEEN APT.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st.; few choice 3-room apts.; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; available for May 1 occupancy; rental $110 to $125, including heat, light, gas and electricity; references. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

APARTMENTS
Normanhurst—216 S. Winebiddle ave. six rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $102.50.
Duplex—6757 Thomas blvd.—Five rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$90.00 PER MONTH
Cheapest apartment in Shadyside; 4 rooms, tile bath. In-a-door bed. Frigidaire; corner of Ellsworth and Ivy.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

DAGMAR APARTMENT
$75.00—271 N. Craig st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

APARTMENT
704 S. NEGLEY AVE.
SEVEN large rooms. Two baths. Sun parlor. Individual laundry. Clothes dryer. Electric refrigeration. Steam heat. Janitor service. No inside rooms. A. G. Holmes, Hotel Schenley.

$53.50
Three rooms, alcove, private bath, second floor; separate entrance. Front and rear porches; heat and light included.
VILSACK-KELLY CO., 424 N. Highland Ave. Mo. 3030.

MT. ROYAL ROAD, NR. BEECHWOOD BLVD., NR. ST PHILOMENA'S CHURCH. 5 large rooms and bath, fine condition. Rent $65 per month.
Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Phone 1348 CT.

$70—ONE only, 5 rooms, tile bath, large front porch, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, janitor service, etc., in high-grade apartment building, 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. Street cars and Roup Station. Mayflower 6383.

MODERN 5-7-8-room apartments, 2-3 floor, 5615-5617-5619-5621 Penn ave. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Lowest Rental in City.
Only $45 for a 4-room steam-heated apt. in Homewood; also 5 rooms for $55; decoration to suit tenant. Call Schenley 3842, 10 to 2, today.

6469-6479 FRANKSTOWN AVE. — NEW APT., 4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, JANITOR SERVICE.
FLANAGAN, INC., 6023 Penn Ave. Hiland 7699.

FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST.
E. E. Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; rent $75 mo. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., 806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

DUPLEX APT., 265 Oakland ave.—Second and last, 4 rooms, tile bath, large front porch, also rear; wonderful location; rented for $80 a month, will take $70 a month. Phone Mayflower 4129.

WILK.—Reduced rent, 2nd floor, 4 beautiful large, light rms., bath, French doors, furnace; near cars, $45; month free. Franklin 7813-R.

REDUCED RENT
5 rooms, bath, furnace heat and hot water included. Hiland 3736-J.

SO. ST CLAIR ST., 312-314, near Baum Blvd.—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat: $60 and $65. May 1.

7 BEAUTIFUL rooms, garage, near school, finest location Sq. Hill. Modern throughout. Reduced rent, $90. May rent free. Schenley 0523.

MAY RENT FREE.
$60 00—Duplex, five rooms and bath, modern. Atlantic 3266 Monday.

DESIRABLE five-room apt.; Negley and Ellsworth dist.; well furnished or unfurnished; ref. required. MA 4991.

EAST LIBERTY, Stratford ave., 133—High-grade apt., 4 rms., bath, $75, including heat, light, gas; adult Gentiles.

NEGLEY, N., 501—5-room apt., 2d floor, tile bath, heat, hot water, $75; 4 rms., bath, $65. Montrose 8489.

POINT BREEZE—6 large light rooms, tile bath, porch, yard, hot water heat, near trains, cars. Hiland 8369-R.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
5731 Phillips ave., 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern improvements, $75. Court 1141.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—Prettiest 5-room apartment in East End, at reduced rent. Apply on premises. Mayflower 1806.

DUPLEX—6 rooms, first floor, porches, hot water heat, garage, $75. 6325 Monitor st. Hazel 5553.

$40—E. E. APT., 3 rooms, alcove, bath; See 511 North St. Clair st., or call Atlantic 9930.

BRUSHTON AVE.—5 or 6 rooms, sunroom; janitor service, $42.50. HA. 4629.

SQ. HILL, 6529 Northumberland St.—5-6-room duplex and garage, $90 HA. 3507-R.

E. LIBERTY, St. Clair St., N. 517—Apt., 3 large rms., bath, all conveniences, $37.

4-ROOM apartment and bath, 3rd floor, Darlington rd. Call Hazel 3580-R.

E. LIBERTY—Evaline st., 411, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, furnace heat; $50.

LINDEN AVE., SO., 700—Beautiful 6-room apartment. Hiland 6526-J.

APARTMENT—3rd floor, 3 rooms, bath, $30. Churchill 4707-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Pennsylvania Apartments
4403 CENTER AVE., COR. DITHRIDGE.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Beautiful 4 and 5-room apartments, generous in size, and flooded with sunlight, overlooking an attractive garden or patio, presenting an appearance of old world charm—delightfully different from anything you have seen.
Fully equipped kitchens with frigidaires, garage accommodations and complete service, including every expense except telephone. Rentals from $120.00 up. Immediate occupancy.
These Apartments Are Well Worth Your Investigation.
Will You Come Over and See Them Today?
OUR TELEPHONE IS SCHENLEY 4832, OR
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 OLIVER BUILDING. ATLANTIC 8197

The Martinique Apts.
$75 to $90.
Just Completed and Ready for Occupancy.
MODERN FURNISHED APTS.
Large living room, bath, kitchen, dressing room.
Light, heat, Frigidaire, janitor & elevator service included.
Center Court Apartments (Incorporated)
$65 to $125.
Modern one, two and three room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
One and two room apts. furnished if desired.
MAYFLOWER 3023. 4740 BAUM BLVD.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
This beautiful apartment just being completed in the heart of the Schenley Farms district. Ideal for location, transportation, shopping, educational, art and sports. Apartments are 4 rooms and complete in every respect. Occupancy April 15. Managing director on premises.
144 Dithridge St.
Phone Schenley 3815.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
1, 2 and 3-room Suites with Every Comfort, Luxury, Service and all Essentials.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Two most desirable suites will be equipped with all new furniture, selected by tenant, on term lease. Live in ease and comfort, where you get the most for your money.
FINEST APARTMENT HOME IN THE CITY.
WELCOME INSPECTION, DAYTIME OR EVENINGS.
Phone Schenley 1-1-0-0.

RUTLEDGE HALL
COR. S. NEGLEY AND ELLSWORTH AVES.
Open for Inspection 2:00 to 5:00
A new modern apartment building of fireproof and soundproof construction, designed in Southern Colonial style. This service includes attendance of a janitor who will be available at all hours, as well as maid service for use of tenants on an hourly rate basis. All kitchens well ventilated and completely equipped. Built-in beds in three-room suites. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, dressing room, tile bath and shower......$85 to $110
4 rooms, tile bath and shower........................$115
Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and window washing.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

HIGHLAND TOWERS
"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS."
340-42 S. HIGHLAND AVE.
Six rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, vapor heat, vacuum cleaning, electric refrigeration; fireproof, modern, artistic appointments; ideal location, convenient to East Liberty shops, theaters, railroad station, bus line at door; clean, quiet; efficient garage service; will be shown by appointment.
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2-room apts.; unfurnished or furnished; also a few choice 3-room apts. available May 1st at very attractive rentals.

REDUCED RENT.
HOMES AND APTS.
5 and 6 rms., tile baths, hdwd. fls., porches, laundries and furnaces.
EFFICIENCY APTS.
924 FARRAGUT ST.
4 rooms with bedrooms.
SQUIRREL HILL.
1318 S. Negley—7 rms., garage. Owner cares for lawns, shrubbery.
BROAD REALTY, 6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

Ontario Apts.
Maryland, corner Ellsworth Ave.
Attractive, steam heated apt., 5 large rooms, sun porch, bath and maid's room; $105 and $110 per month.
Also 4 rooms, 2 sun porches, bath, $85 per month. Poss. May 1. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5-room suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

$80 TO $85—6-ROOM APT.
800 to 806 Aiken avenue, corner Pembroke place. Concession if rented. 1st and 2nd floors, heat, large open porches. Convenient to Roup Station and street cars. Immediate and May 1st possession.
C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments; will decorate to suit tenant; near train and car. Open for inspection. $65 and up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Squirrel Hill Bargain—$45-$65
3 or 4-rm. apts., large private baths, hall, cozy, light, attractive, will decorate; beautiful location; near cars; garage opt. Gentiles. Owner, Hazel 4977.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
4 Large rms., bath; ideal location; bet. E. Liberty and Shadyside; range, linoleum, heat, janitor service; furnished, $75; unfurnished $55.
Also 5 rm. model apt., 5526 Center ave.

SO. PACIFIC AVE., 333, APT
First, second floors: 7 large rms., h. w. floors, heat, awnings, range, blinds, janitor furnished; $92.50 and $100. Information see janitor. Montrose 5176.

E. E. APT., SACRIFICE
Shady ave., 517, 3rd. fl. apt., 4 large rms., tile bath, porch, liv. rm., 20x22; all conv., garage; reliability considered more than rent. Montrose 9672.

CLAYBOURNE ST.—Between Aiken and Graham, near street cars and Roup station; 4 good-sized and 1 small room; 1st floor duplex; priced for immediate tenant, $55. See this before renting. Immediate possession. Phone Atlantic 5243.

OAKLAND—Dahlia Apts., 3414 Parkview ave., 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, janitor service, porch, overlooking Schenley Park; $80; May possession. J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3651.

HIGHLAND DIST.
Economical apt., excellent condition. A-1 neighborhood; 4 rooms, bath, porches. Court 4520, Trust Dept.

SUMMERLEA ST., 730—Duplex, 2nd floor, 7 large rooms; modern; $80.
HOLDEN ST., 5737—Near Maryland. 1st. 2nd floor, 5 rms., heat, janitor, $85. $90 Montrose 6340.

Reduced, May Rent Free
7-room, 2nd floor duplex, handy schools, churches, stores. Hazel 2890.

212 N. NEGLEY—Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, third floor, remodeled dwelling, lease $45; partly furnished. See janitor or Hazel 3754.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—Beautiful apt., large living room, charming view, airy bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, electric stove, Frigidaire, light, heat; $100 MA. 3763.

HAYS ST., E. E.—4 rms., bath, electric; private entrance; $40. Montrose 3173.

HIGHLAND TOWERS
Apartment for immediate possession; also garage.
Call or See Manager,
Montrose 2270. 340-42 S. Highland ave.
"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS."

Greenlawn Apartment
Meade st., between Lange and Murtland aves.; 7-room bungalow apartment with hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location. Also 5-room apartment.
RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

EASTWOOD FARMS,
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.
Wilkinsburg's most modern and beautiful duplex apartment of 6 rooms, bath, garage, electric refrigerator, heaters, ventilators, steam heat control; all conveniences of the city and beauties of the country.
Rent Reduced. Immediate Possession.
WM. C. WALTERS, 8900 Frankstown Ave. Penhurst 6051.

CHOICE APARTMENT.
I have a lease to May 1, 1930 for a beautiful apartment in one of Pittsburgh's finest buildings. Unexpectedly, buisness interests will necessitate me locating in another city. I have secured permission from the owners to sublet my apartment to an approved tenant. Will give all details and show the apartment upon appointment. Call Montrose 4860.

SQUIRREL HILL—REDUCED.
$60 & $75—2130 Wightman st., strictly modern, 2 and 3-rm. efficiency apts., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

LATE BARGAINS
We have desirable vacancies of every description available at reduced rentals. Drop in and be convinced.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

ELSINORE APARTMENTS.
Craft ave. and Elsinore sq.; modern 3-room apartments.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood.

FORBES ST., near Frick Park; 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire equipment, automatic gas furnace; $85, including garage. Brandywine 2250.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 312-314, near Baum Blvd.—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat: $60 and $65. May 1.

OAKLAND APT., 253 McKee Place—2nd floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porch, hot water heat. Atlantic 9945-J. Freedman.

$70—North Craig St.—$70.
5-room apt., A-1 shape, hardwood floors, furnace, nice yard, porches, near schools. Call Linden 4995-R.

HIGHLAND DIST. N.—3 or 4 large light rooms, priv. bath, hot water heat, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 0117.

SHERIDAN ave., 519—4 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, frigidaire; possession immediately. Hiland 3315.

5-ROOM apartment, janitor service, Rosedale st.; $50 month; choice of first or third floor. Call Montrose 3851.

$47.50—Choice apt., Highland dist., 4 rms., bath. W. W. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield. Hazel 1205 or Montrose 4357.

MAY RENT FREE—Squirrel Hill cor. duplex, 5 or 6; beautiful rms., garage; reduced to $100. Hazel 3507-R.

OAKLAND—264 Oakland ave., 13-room apt., h. w. floors, tile bath; almost new, $50. Call at 306 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7351.

REDUCED rent, Negley ave., South, 356, 4 rooms, bath, nr. cars, bus, trains, $75. Gentile adults. Mo. 7946.

MAY RENT FREE—Duplex apt., 7 desirable all outside rooms, family leaving city. Hazel 2890.

$40—BRUSHTON TERRACE—Four rooms, bath, steam heat included. Hiland 6630; 8 to 5 except Sunday.

KELLY AVE., 200—Steam heated cor. apt., 1st floor, 5 rms.; car line. PE. 6536-W.

DUPLEX apt., 6 rms., bath, redecorated; garage. 334 So. Fairmont ave., E. E.

EFFICIENCY apartment, 1 room, indoor kitchenette, dinette, bath, $45. MA. 2742

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542, near Hamilton, 2nd fl. hardwood, 5 rms., $55. Mont. 6340.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 631—4 rms., bath, $75, furn. reas. adults; gentiles. MA. 1309-3874

$80, MURRAY AVE., 4127—Duplex, 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, s. par., gar. HA. 1962-W

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. WASH.—5 rooms, bath, attic, private bath, gas, electric; $45. Lafayette 1656-R.

BEECHVIEW apt., 5 rooms, bath, garage, al. modern, $65. Fairfax 0403.

S. HILLS—3 rms., kitchenette apt., 1 block to car, 12 min. city, reduced r. LE 0727.

MT. OLIVER, 201 Giffin ave., 6-room apt., bath, sun porch, garage. LA. 3910-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

TO LET—DORMONT
Efficiency apartment, four rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, Murphy bed, hot water heat.
Garage If Desired.
Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

DORMONT.
4 rooms, bath, bookcases, china closet, hot water heat, Frigidaire, like new, $72.
5-room duplex, large open porches and yard, exceptional location, $75.
5-room duplex, garage, $80.
5-room house, garage, $90.
Efficiency apts., tile bath, shower, hot water heating system, Frigidaire; fine location; special price for immediate possession.
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS, 1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

Apartments for Rent.
5 larage rooms, all-tile bath, enclosed porch, 1 sq. to car line, 1344 Tennessee ave. Rental..........$62.50
5 rooms, breakfast nook, all-tile bath and shower, Frigidaire, garage. 1300 Wisconsin ave. Rental.......$85.00
5 rooms, Frigidaire, all-tile bath, steaem heat included..............$90.00
4 rms, all-tile bath, 2880 Dwight av.$65.00
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS, 2888 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

$75—DORMONT, THE MARFRED—Four-room efficiency apt., heat, hot water, gas, electricity, frigidaire, incinerator, complete kitchen, Murphy bed, tile bath and shower, roof garden; end 42 car line; 50 ft. from McFarland and West Liberty ave. Others at $80 and $85. See janitor or call owner, Penhurst 1545.

DORMONT APARTMENT.
3112 Pioneer avenue, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, refrigerator room, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, large porch, hot water heat, garage, immediate possession; rent $85. Phone Lehigh 0570.

MT. LEBANON—Only 1 apt. left; 3505 Meadowcroft ave., 4 rms. all tile bath, garage, beautiful residence street 3 squares to car line; only $65.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, 2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT APARTMENT.
Rear of 3112 Pioneer ave., 4 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, all built-in features, hot water heat, garage. Rent $55. Phone Lehigh 0570.

$47—Mt. Oliver, fine brand new apt., 3 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, shades and curtain rods included; fine for young coupe; 1 square from car line. Carrick 1932-R.

$70, Beautiful Apartment
5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, janitor service, private garage if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville road Carrick 1115.

3-Room efficiency apt., 1346 Mississippi ave., Murphy bed, Frigidaire, dressing room, beautiful tile bath, steam heat and hot water included in rental. $65.00.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS, 2888 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

EDGEMONT ST., 422—Exceptional nice 5 rooms, bath, heated apt., modern convenience and swimming pool; handy to South Hills High School and Warrington ave. car line; only $85. Lafayette 3631.

DORMONT—$65.
Including heat, 6 large rooms, bath. In heart of activity.
MURPHY BROTHERS, 2995 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX.
Florida ave., 5 rooms, bath, modern, desirable location, $75. Lehigh 7190-R.

BEECHVIEW, 1650 Broadway ave.—A new 3-room efficiency apartment; hot water and heat included; Frigidaire, Murphy bed; $60. Call Lehigh 5050.

MT. OLIVER duplex, 1st. floor, 3 rooms, reception room, bath, range, shades, laundry, furnace, private front porch; $50. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT—Four rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, range, Murphy bed. Lehigh 7518-R.

APT.—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, large front porch, built-in features; gas furnace, separate meters; use of laundry. Lafayette 3966.

BEECHVIEW—5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, steam heat; corner; reasonable. Lehigh 5016-R.

LEBANON HALL—Sub-lease very desirable 4-rm. cor. apartment, strictly modern; rent reasonable. Lehigh 6054-J.

DORMONT, Broadway, 2723; mod., 5 rms., s. porch; nr. car stop; concessions. Owner at apt. 7-9 p. m. Bridgeville 20-J.

EDGEBROOK AVE.—5 rooms and bath, electric, gas; 15 min. from town, $35; immediate possession. Carrick 0727-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, sun porch, bath; 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath; 1 minute to cars. Carrick 1153, or 1628.

DORMONT DUPLEX, seven rooms, modern; choice location; garage; $95. Owner. Lehigh 1668.

MT. WASH.—4 rms., pvt. bath, reception room, 10 min. city; $40. Lafayette 1270.

REDUCED rent—5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, good location. Lehigh 8323-J.

BROOKLINE, 740 Berkshire ave.; 1st flr. duplex; 5 rms., bath, gar. HA. 4678.

MT. OLIVER—3 rms., bath, laundry, modern, $40. Convenient. Linden 5233.

Apartments, North Side 38

EFFICIENCY APT.
Rep. on premises from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.
1966 Perrysville Ave.—2-room and kitchenette brand new efficiency apt.; bath; Murphy beds; frigidaire. Rent $55.
3547 California Ave.—4-rm. and bath apt.; 2nd fl. Rent $40.
Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

6 ROOMS, private bath, Sterling Apartments, $50.
4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 3456 Gass ave., $32.50.
3 rooms, gas, electric, 910 Smithton ave., $18.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1546

$55.00—4-ROOM APT.
Will make concession. 607 Sandusky st., N. S. Steam heat, electric. Possession at once. Apartments 6 and 8. Open for inspection.
C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

2723 BRIGHTON RD.—5 elegant rooms, hdwd. floors, bath, electric, separate furnace, lndry., inst. w. heaters; storage.
2247 WILSON Apt. Bldg.—4 light rooms, alcove, bath, laundry.
PERRY-CHARLES—6 fine rms., bath, electric, furnace, separate meters; 2 entrance.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST. Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

Perrysville Ave. Apt., $65.
If you are in the market for 5 good sized rooms with front and back porches in an excellent neighborhood, call Schenley 3842, 10 to 2 o'clock, today.

ORCHLEE ST., 1506-1508—Apartments of 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches; in good condition, $60 and $62.50. Open for inspection. Call Fairfax 2252.

LINCOLN AVE., N., 930, N. S.—Apt. over garage; 3 rooms, bath, rent $45 month, including heat and light; possession May 1. Fairfax 3422.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2127—3 rooms and bath, $20; also 4 rooms and bath, $45; particulars, call Atlantic 9930.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5 rooms, bath, separate furnace, laundry, hardwood fl., porch, $60. West View 2139-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. — 5-room duplex, sun parlor; modern; choice location; reduced rent; $60. Phone Atlantic 0159.

BEN AVON—Near station; 1st floor, private apt.; 3 large rooms, bath, porch, separate meters; reasonable. LI. 1744-R.

FIRST FLOOR APT., 5 rms., bath, gas, electric porch, $42. John Sykes, 5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

E. OHIO ST., 215, THIRD FLOOR, $31, 4 rooms, hot water, use of bath, private convenience.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 2501—5 cheerful rms., hot water furn., porches, $47 mo. Fa. 2373.

KENNEDY AVE., N. S.—3 rooms, kitchenette, near cars, adults. Fairfax 4043.

E. OHIO ST., 724—5 rooms bath, laundry. Cedar 1761, or Sunday, Fairfax 8830.

BOYLE ST., 1423, N. S.—3 rooms, bath, near cars. Call Fairfax 4660 Monday.

NORTH SIDE—3-room apartment, gas and light included, $27.50 mo. FA. 2008.

BRIGHTON ROAD—3 rooms, 3rd floor, use of bath. Call Linden 1818-M.

FOUR rooms and bath, handy to market. Owner. Fairfax 5439.

PERRY MANOR Apt., 3 rms., bath, hot water heat, garage. Perrysville 220-W.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rms., mod. apt., 1st fl., frt. por., ldy. Evening CE. 3961.

BELLEVUE—5-rm. apt., bath, porch, heat, $45, garage $50. Linden 1119-J.

City & Suburban Houses 39

MONROE ST., Swissvale—6-room brick house, 2 porches, nice yard, good furnace, splendid interior condition, $52 month net.
HARVEY R. WORTHINGTON CO., 323 Fourth ave. Court 2956.

SWISSVALE, $30—Brick house, 4 rooms, bath, elect.; see 7151 Harrison ave. nr. Monongahela ave. or call Atlantic 9930.

CRAFTON HTS., 91 Stratmore Ave.—5 rms., bath, furn.; red. to $50. MO 9900.

OVERBROOK—6 rooms, bath, laundry; paved st.; furnace, $50. Cedar 0801-R.

WILKINSBURG—1st floor, 5 rms., bath, garden; rent reasonable. Penhurst 0223.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, $60, Modern house 6 rooms and bath, 315 Stratmore ave.

CRAFTON HGTS.—6-rm. house, finished attic, reasonable rent. Walnut 0614-J.

M'CULLOGH ST.—5-room frame, electric, $30. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

SHERIDAN—8 and 10 rooms, bath, electric; good location. Federal 2546.

COLORED—2 and 3 rooms, $16—1st or 2d floor. 1331 Gibbon st.; handy to town.

SWISSVALE bargain, $30; 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, garden, garage. FR 7448-J.

FOR RENT City & Suburban Houses 39

FIFTH AVE., cor. Gist, apt., 6 rooms.
Lincoln ave., duplex, 5 rooms.
Orangewood ave., duplex, 5 rooms.
Buena Vista st., apt., 5 rooms.
Watsonia blvd., house, 8 rooms, furnace.
St. James Place, dup., modern, 6 rooms.
Maryland ave., duplex, 6 rooms.
Fifth, near Maryland, house, 10 rooms.
Lafayette st., N. S., house, 7 rooms.
S. Trenton ave., Wlkbg., house, 6 rooms.
Broadway, Beechview, house, 5 rooms.
Henry st., Oakland, duplex, 6 rooms.
Broadway, Beechview, apt., 6 rooms.
Charles st., N. S., house, 4 or 7 rooms.
Alice st., Knoxville, apt. 4 rooms.
Venture st., N. S., apt., 5 rooms.
Taylor st., Bloomfield, apt., 3 or 4 rooms.
Haberman ave., Beltzhoover, house, 6 rms.
Climax st., Beltzhoover, apt., 3 rooms.
Melrose ave., N. S., house, 6 rooms.
Carlton st., Lawrenceville, house, 4 rooms.
Kelly st., Brushton, house, 8 rooms.
So. Main st., West End, apts., 4 rooms.
Meade st., Wlkbg., house, 9 rooms.
Forbes st., near Magee, house, 10 rooms.
Ruggles st., N. S., house, 8 rooms.
Callowhill st., E. E., apt., 4 rooms.
Suburban ave., Beechview, house, 6 rooms.
Lemington ave., E. E., house, 5 rooms.
Diaz way, near Colwell, house, 4 rooms.
Tustin, near Marion st., house, 6 rooms.
Cherokee, near Ossipee, apt., 3 rooms.
Tustin, near Gist st., apt., 3 rooms.
W. Liberty ave., apt., 4 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER, 0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

REP. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday
503 Wilmot st., Oakland—3 rm. apt.; bath, 1st fl.....................$40.00
503 Wilmot st., 6-room & bath apt.; 2nd & 3rd fl........................ 57.00
Oakland—9-room house, 2 baths..... 95.00
Oakland—8-room house; bath......... 85.00
16 Welsford st., Oakland—3 rm. apt.; 2nd fl.............................. 35.00
4 Welsford st.—2 rm. apt.; 3rd fl.. 22.00
Brownsville ave., S. S.—3 rms.; 3rd fl 25.00
West st., Wilk.—6 rm. house; bath.. 55.00
McClure ave., Swiss.—5 rm. apt.; 1st fl., bath.......................... 42.50
Walnut st., nr. Aiken—8 rms.; bath; garage............................ 90.00
Braddock ave., Swiss.—6 rms., tile bath apt.; frigidaire.................. 68.00
Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

$100—FORBES ST., 10 rms., bath, electric
80—Fifth ave., 9 rooms, bath, electric.
70—Gettysburg st., 6 rms., bath, electric.
70—Bellefonte st., 8 rms., bath, electric.
60—Watson st., 8 rooms, bath, electric.
40—Colwell st., 6 rooms, bath, electric.
40—Gettysburg st., 3 rms., bath, electric.
34—Forbes st., 4 rooms, gas, electric.
33—Gibbon st., 5 rooms, gas.
33—Henning place, 4 rms., bath, electric
32—Fifth ave., 3 rooms, bath, electric.
22—Tustin st., 3 rooms, gas, electric.
15—Watson st., 2 rooms, gas.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
For colored. Third, Fifth and South Side wards, reduced rentals. Call at 450 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

CRAFTON BOROUGH.
34 Nicholson st., cor., Duncan; modern 2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, garage.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

SEVEN-ROOM brick house; high class; at 3017 Ashlyn st. Rent $75.00.
4-room apartment; frigidaire and janitor service, $40.00.
New double house of 6 rooms. 763 Sherwood ave. Rent $75.00.
J. P. WERNETH & CO., Chartiers and Hillsboro.

GLENSHAW
Frame dwelling, six rooms and bath. Large grounds; near trains. Rental $60.00.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

INDIVIDUAL HOMES
RENT $65 TO $85.
Just completed charming houses of 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, modern features throughout, large lots, located in Mt. Lebanon, Sunset Hills, Beechview, Brentwood, North Side, Forest Hills and Sq. Hill. Rents quoted are below value. Call Atlantic 9841.

LAST MINUTE! HURRY!!
WILKINSBURG — Campbell st., 8-room house, bath, large yard; reduced. $65.
HILL AVE.—6-room apt., bath, 1st floor, $70.00.
COLLINS AVE., E. E.
6-room brick house, h. w. floors, laundry, furnace; newly papered; $80.
KEYSTONE REALTY CO., 906 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 1523.

Store and Dwelling
Store and 8 rooms, gas, elec. light, etc.; 2307 Forbes st.; $120 per month. Will rent separately, if desired.
Also storeroom, 21 Brady st., $50.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

COLORED TENANTS
Houses and apartments in all sections of the city at reduced rentals. See Mr. Larva.
United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT. 4800.

FOR COLORED.
$25—46 Townsend st., 5-room house.
$30—1227 Clark st., 4 rooms.
$35—1321 Colwell st., 4 rms., bath & elec.
$20—24 Sachem alley; 3-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

LATE BARGAINS
We have desirable vacancies of every description available at reduced rentals; drop in and be convinced.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

INGOMAR.
Modern, attractive 6-room brick house with inclosed front and back porches, on one acre of ground; must be seen to be appreciated. Also one 5-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished. Owner, Perrysville 728-R.

SWISSVALE.
5-room modern apt., steam heat, janitor service; best apartment in Swissvale for $50 per month. See this before you rent. J. F. Milligan, 2116 Noble st., Swissvale, Pa. Brandywine 3162.

COLORED—5-rm. house, bath, electtric, $40 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $25, Fortieth st. 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

WINDSOR ST., 4030.
Two-story dwelling, 10 rooms and bath, arranged for two families; rent $80.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood st.

FOR COLORED
2430 Wylie ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., $37.50
WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

AVALON BRICK HOUSE.
Four rooms 1st floor, 4 and bath 2nd and 2 on 3rd; 1 block to cars, stores, schools, fitted for 2 families; tenants can sublet; also 6 rooms in good location. Linden 5554-R or 0563.

SHERADEN bungalow, 5 rms., bath, furnace, ldry., paved st.; handy to churches, schools; one minute from car; $57.50. 1342 Pritchard st.; gar. optional $5. Walnut 1811.

WILKINSBURG, REDUCED TO $65.
Good 8-room brick, coal furnace, Ruud water heater; level lot; convenient to trains and trolley. Ed Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4120.

EMSWORTH, 205 Church ave.—Duplex, 5 rooms, 1st floor; very modern; front, rear porch; nice lot; ½ square from car line; garage on rear, $55. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

COLORED—$100, 1525 Wylie ave., 11-room house, bath, electric, cellar, yard. Fine location for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

INGRAM—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated, finished third floor, cement cellar, stationary tubs, new fur., large lot. Court 4440 week days. Walnut 1186 Sunday and evenings.

REDUCED TO $60.
1812 Forbes st., 6 rooms, attic, bath, electric, cellar and yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED.
$55—2711 Webster ave., 6-room house, bath, electric, cellar, yard and porch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

MAY rent free, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors, range, shades, linoleum, water furnished; near cars, trains, schools; newly decorated. Oakmont 441.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $32.50; one month free. 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

DAWSON ST., 3206—Oakland dist., 12-rm. brick, h. w. heat; suitable for rooming; bargain at $75. John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

$40—Brick hs., 6 large rms., bath, gas, elec., laundry good condition; near church, schools, stores, trolley; 4-rm. hs. $28. Im. pos. Walnut 3553.

BELLEVUE, Summit Ave., 232—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, coal cellar, cement porch and garage. Linden 4229-J.

SMALL dwelling on Neville Island; modern conveniences; beautiful grounds and view. Call Montrose 2289.

SHERADEN, 3024 Merwyn ave.—7-room brick, on paved street; modern; May 1; $65. Federal 2785.

OAKMONT—234 Oakmont ave., 4 rooms and use of bath, in private home. Call Oakmont 1178.

SHERIDAN—$55; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, on car line; 20 min. to downtown. Walnut 0571-W.

STOREROOM with 6 living rooms, bath, modern; at a very reduced price. Montrose 5762.

6 ROOMS, bath, arranged for 2 families; $65; 4 rooms, adults, $45. West View 1081.

INGRAM—Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, ideal location, $67. H. R. Roberts, 339 5th ave.

PARKDALE AVE., Carrick—5 rms., bath, all modern conveniences. Carrick 1130-R.

AVALON—6 rms., bath, furn., mod., handy train, cars, schools; ½ mo. free. LI. 1872.

FOR RENT North Side Houses 41

CALIFORNIA AVE.—8 rms., bath, elec. $75
Morrison Ave.—7 rooms bath, elec....... 60
Catoma St.—6 rooms, bath, elec......... 55
Carrie St.—6 rooms, bath, elec.......... 45
Strauss St.—7 rooms, bath, gas.......... 30
Melrose Ave.—5 rooms, attic, gas, elec. 30
Sprain Ave.—6 rooms, gas, elec......... 30
East St.—2 rooms, attic, gas, elec...... 23
Kenn & Holyoke—5 rooms, gas, elec.... 20
APARTMENTS.
E. Diamond St.—4 rooms, bath, elec...$45
East St.—5 rooms, bath, elec........... 40
Brighton Rd.—3 rooms, bath, elec....... 35
Suffolk St.—3 rooms, bath, elec......... 25
Carrington St.—3 rooms, bath, elec...... 25
Meadville St.—3 rooms, bath, elec....... 25
Olive St.—3 rooms, attic, gas, elec...... 25
Armandale St.—3 rooms, gas, elec........ 25
Belmont St.—4 rooms, bath, elec......... 22
Warren St.—3 rooms, gas, elec.......... 22.50
Middle St.—3 rooms, gas, elec........... 21.50
Western Ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec........ 21
Tripoli St.—3 rooms, water, gas......... 20
East St.—4 rooms, gas, elec............. 20
Tours St.—5 rooms, gas, elec............ 20
Morrison Ave.—4 rooms, gas, elec....... 17
Madison Ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec........ 17
H. H. STEINMEYER, 718 E. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

APARTMENTS.
4 rms., bath, Davis ave. dist............$40
5 rms., bath, heat, Brighton rd.........$55
3 rms., bath, Perrysville ave............$30
6 rms., bath, Charles, nr. Perry.........$50
4 rms., bath, heat, St. Ives st..........$35
3 rms., bath, W. North ave..............$25
3 rms., attic, Hamlin st..................$25
4 rms., bath, Perrysville dist...........$30
6 rms., bath, Davis ave. dist............$55
4 rms., bath, 1st fl., W. North ave.....$40
4 rms., bath, Evergreen rd. dist........$32
3 rms., 1st fl., Heppner st...............$19
5 rms., bath, Avalon....................$55
3 rms., attic, Adams st..................$25
HOUSES.
5 rms., bath, Perrysville dist...........$40
6 rms., bath, attic, nr. Perrysville av..$50
6 rms., toilet, Strauss st...............$30
7 rms., bath, Kirkbride st..............$63
J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

APARTMENTS.
Alpine ave., 4 rooms and bath.....$37.50
Hazelton ave., 6 rooms and bath..... 55.00
Termon ave., 5 rooms, bath & gar.. 85.00
Juniata st., 5 rooms and bath........ 45.00
HOUSES.
Wetsern ave., 8 rooms and bath...$65.00
Boyle st., 7 rooms and bath........... 65.00
E. Lacock st., 5 rms., gas & water, 30.00
Shadeland ave., 5 rms., gas, water and electric.............................. 35.00
A. D. WILSON CO., 404 Federal st., N. S.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LAST HOUSE TO RENT.
Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. 5-room house, bath, new furnace, porch; reduced to $55. 90 Watsonia blvd., off Perrysville ave.
Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

$50—WOODLAND AVE., 1206, N. S.—5-room house, bath, electric, coal furnace, cellar, porch, yard, etc.
$47—Stayton st., 2713—5-room house, bath, electric, coal furnace, cellar, porch, yard, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

1324 GOEBEL ST.
Brick of 8 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar; $55. Owner, 0351-R Grant, or
WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

Carrington st., 6 rooms, bath..........$65
Meadville st., 3 rooms, use of bath.... 30
E. Jefferson st., 6 rooms, bath......... 50
Boyle st., 7-room brick, modern........ 68
Compromise st., 3 rooms................ 22
Pennsylvania ave., 9 rms., 2 families.. 60
Wilson ave., 4 rooms, use of bath...... 40
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA. 7840

SEVERAL houses at $30. Phone for list of others. $25, $50, $65, etc.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1546

LIVERPOOL ST.—Apt. 5 rms. and bath, $42.50. Pennsylvania ave., apt. 6 rms. and bath, $40.00. Galveston ave., 6 rms., bath, laundry and attic, $60.00. Ellward G. Wagener, Fairfax 9831, 4 N. Diamond St., N. S.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT.
Brick, 6 rooms, gas, electric, bath, laundry; best on street; walking distance to city; $50 monthly. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

$25—Ontario St., 4 rooms, gas.
$18—Hoffman St., 4 rooms, gas.
$75—Brighton Rd., 8 rooms, bath.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30; one month free. 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

$50—PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST., 8 rooms, bath, electric, 2 kitchens with hot and cold water. W. W. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield st. Hazel 1205 or Montrose 4357.

FEDERAL ST., 1516—9 rms., bath, stationary tubs; $62.50. Owner. FA. 2136.

MORRISON AVE., 1111—Modern, 7 rooms, good condition, $60. Lafayette 2090-M.

CHARLES ST., 2230, N. S.—8-room house, suitable 2 families; $45. Fairfax 9365.

KIRKBRIDE, 902—4 rooms, attic, gas, electric, laundry, yard. Cedar 0267-M.

N. S.—4-room house, kitchenette, bath, finished attic, cellar. Linden 6161-J.

5-ROOM house, 1102 Langtry st. Gas, electric; $25.

South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS HOMES.
Twin brick, 6 rooms, modern, garage, $60.
Apart., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, modern, heat furnished, $55.
Double brick, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $42.
New brick, 6 rooms, modern, $60.
New brick, 6 rooms, modern, garage, $70.
Apart., 4 rms., bath, hot water heat, $40.
JACOB DEGENHARD, REALTOR, 2400 Library road at Overbook blvd. Carrick 1276.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—Duplex, 6 rooms and bath, one month rent free; coal furnace; paved street. Reduced rental.
Near Neeld switch, 4 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat, convenient to schools and churches. One month rent free.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

$50 PER MONTH
5-room house, bath, hardwood floors, 508 Willet rd.
6-room house, bath, 624 Lillian st.
Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview ave., 1st fl. dup., 6 r....$65.00
Mississippi ave., bungalow, 6 rms.... 75.00
Suburban ave., house, 5 rooms...... 50.00
Potomac Apt., 5 rooms................ 57.50
Illinois ave., house, 6 rooms.......... 65.00
Espy ave., 1st fl. duplex.............. 90.00
ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

CARRICK.
New home, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; only sq. to cars.
GEO. A. JONES & SON, REALTOR. 1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

$52.50—MODERN HOUSE
5 rooms, bath, best location, near cars, stores, churches, schools, etc.; garage if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville road. Carrick 1115.

MT. LEBANON—$100
House 6 rooms, 2-car garage. Best and most convenient location.
MURPHY BROTHERS, 2995 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

MT. LEBANON BUNGALOW.
Brick and stucco modern bungalow; H. W. floors, vapor steam heat; 7 rooms and 2 baths, $100.
For inspection call
SCHAFFER REALTY CO., Franklin 3242.

1139 ILLINOIS AVE.
6 rooms, large bath, large porches, yard; nr. schools, cars; $75 mo. Lehigh 6271-J.

NEAR cars, stores, church and schools, 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, hot air furnace, 2-car garage, on paved street, nice neighborhood. Lehigh 0718.

DORMONT—Single house, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage, hardwood floors; level st. and yard; $75 mo.; immediate possession. Lehigh 1041-R.

CARRICK—Six rooms and bath duplex, $50, and 4 rooms and bath, first floor, $45; near Catholic Church and school. Carrick 1982-J.

DORMONT house, 6 rooms, living room type, tile bath, coal furnace, built-in features. Call Owner. Hiland 8353-R.

CARRICK—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, including sun parlor; rent greatly reduced. Call 1503 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2346.

$65—Carrick. Brand new duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower; must be seen to appreciate; adults. Carrick 1932-R.

CARRICK, $50—5-room house, sun parlor, coal furnace, etc; see 526 Willett rd. off Church ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

541 CLEMENSHA Ave.—5 rooms and closed sunparlor; everything up-to-date. W. R. Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porches, yard, $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

BRENTWOOD, 116 Pointview Rd.—6-rm., bath, including heat, $40. Carrick 0347-R.

COR. Potomac Ave. & Banksville Rd.—6 rm. house, b., gar., $45. LE. 6010.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, good location, rent reduced to $55. Lehigh 4408-R.

CARRICK house, 6 rooms, bath, porch, laundry, $40. Carrick 0809-J.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Rent $58.00—222 Park avenue; five rooms, bath, electricity, steam heat furnished free by owner.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ELIZABETH ST., AVALON.
4 rooms, bath apt. and storage; ½ block to trolley. $62.50 per month.
N. BALPH AVE., BELLEVUE.
5 rooms and bath apt. Just newly decorated. Janitor service. $65.00 per mo.
ARTHUR WESSEL, Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

SEVEN rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, laundry, all modern, new fixtures, large yard, suitable for 2 families; privilege to sublet. 2 min. to train or trolley. $70. Call Linden 2424.

EMSWORTH—6 rms., bath, sun porch, garden. Rent $55. Linden 5385.

FOR RENT — East End Houses 40

641 Gettysburg St.—5-room, modern house, garage, hardwood floors, instantaneous hot water heater; very desirable location.
6657 Reynolds St.—8-room double house, 3 baths, garage, all modern complements; excellent location.
5873 Forbes St.—4-room apartment, Murphy bed, hot water heat, hardwood floors; reduced rental.
5854 Forbes St.—4-room front efficiency apartment, with tile bath and shower; equipped kitchen, ample cupboard space; light, heat, refrigeration furnished.
5293 Forbes St.—8-room double house, 3 baths, shower, 2-car garage; al' modern complements.
For Appointment, Call Hazel 5720.
HERMAN KAMIN, 5873 Forbes St.

MAY RENT FREE
On some very attractive dwellings and apartments. Also reduced rentals.
COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave.

E. Montgomery ave., 5 rms., bath, ldy. $95
Charles st., 4 rooms, gas electric. $25
Venture st., 5 rms., yard, porch. $31
Flacker way, 4 rms., gas yards. $25
Resaca pl., 8 rms., bath, yard, mod. $77.50
Goebel st., 5 rooms, attic. $30
Elison st., 4 rooms, attic, bath. $30
Garfield ave., 8 rooms, bath, furnace. $70
Stengel st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec. $40
Laird st., frame, 6 rms., bath. $50
Franklin st., 7 rms., bath, porches. $65
APARTMENTS.
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., 1st fl., bath. $75
Union ave., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec. $65
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, sun p. $62.50
Monterey st., 3 rms., bath, porch ldy. $35
Island ave., 3 rms., use of bath. $23
Beech ave., 4 rms., bath, ldy. $35
Eloise st., 3 rms., hot water, elec. $25
Sheffield st., 6 rms., bath, yard. $55
Pennsylvania ave., 3 rms., use bath. $32.50
Maywood st., 4 rms., bath, yard, porch $58
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath. $50
Balph ave., 5 rms., storage rm., bath. $50
Garfield ave., 4 rms., bath, hot water. $50
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board,
812 Federal st., North Side.

353 COLLINS AVE.
$55—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
Point Breeze District
$85—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor, frigidaire.
6210 Howe St.
$160—Fine duplex, 1st floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, frigidaire, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
712 Bellefonte st.—Modern 8-room brick house; lowest rent in Shadyside district. 450 Fourth ave. (street floor.) Court 2582.

ALDER ST., 5816.
Nine-room brick house with garage; near car and railroad; rent reduced.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MURDOCH FARMS SECTION
5419-5421 Normlee rd., 2½-story brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage in rear; just completed; all modern conveniences; $160 per month. Call Mr. Morris, Atlantic 4201.

Consider Environment.
A cozy duplex is being offered at 533 South Braddock ave., consisting of 2 elegant bedrooms, spacious living and dining room, tile bath, heated garage; near Frick Park and Park Place School. Month's rent free.
J. Leo Sheran, Hiland 6146-6147. 6020 Center Ave.

Immediate Possession.
$27.50—513 Edgar way, 4-room brick, basement, toilet, electric.
$38—508 Tannell st., 5-room brick, bath, electric.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
424 N. Highland Ave. Montrose 3030.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
New 2-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms and tile bath. 1704 Chislett st., Pittsburgh.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

$70 5-ROOM DUPLEX $70
Tile bath, new oak floors, built-in features, handy to grade schools, 1st floor. Excellent location. 5662 Northumberland st.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
North Highland avenue district. Electric refrigeration. New decoration. Garage if desired. May rent free.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

DWELLINGS
$55.00—749 Mellon st., 6 rooms, bath, laundry; newly papered.
85.00—810 Washington blvd., 9 rms., bath, modern.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland Ave.

$65—FARLSON SQUARE
Houses, six rms. and bath, fur., nice front lawns.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

$85 8-ROOM HOUSE $85
2 baths, oak floors, built-in features, gardener furnished for lawns, party wall; worth seeing, immediate possession. 1522 S. Negley ave.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

LATE BARGAINS
We have desirable vacancies of every description available at reduced rentals. Drop in and be convinced.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7218 Kelly St.

$85—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, Ridgeville st., Squirrel Hill.
$175—Beautiful center hall house of 12 rooms and 3 baths, Roup st., near Baum blvd. Will redecorate.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

MAY RENT FREE.
218 Sheridan ave., second floor, $65; 224 Sheridan ave., first floor, $55. Near Broad st., four large rooms, hardwood floors, Murphy beds. Open for inspection. Hazel 4636-J.

ATLANTIC AVE. DISTRICT — 6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5-room house, bath electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $30. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$60.00—6535 Meadow St.
6-roomed duplex, 1st fl., hot-air furnace
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

MAY RENT FREE.
LEAVING CITY.
$90—Modern 6-room dwelling, mansard and garage. Hiland 4972.

SEVEN-ROOM duplex, tile bath, hot water heat, $90; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $65. Oakland. One month free. Londo, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

READY NOW.
$85—5426 Howe st., 8 large rooms, bath; everything modern and up to date. W. R. Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

$82—REDUCED RENT—Morrowfield ave., 7-room house, newly decorated; garage optional, $8; immediate possession if desired. Hazel 1607-R.

REDUCED RENT—WIGHTMAN ST., 1334-1402—7 RMS., SUN PARLOR, GAR., NEAR SCHOOL. CARNEGIE 447.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.
3948 Beechwood blvd.—7 rooms, bath, gymnasium room, hardwood floors, h. w. heat, mod. imp.; rent $125. Court 1141.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT
Kelly st.—Exceptionally fine house of 6 rooms, tile bath, elec. dishwasher, coal furnace; rent $70. Court 1141.

BRUSHTON, Calhoun St.—5-room brick house; no bath, $30. Penhurst 3855-M.

FOR RENT — East End Houses 40

REDUCED RENTAL.
Best located apartment in Shadyside. 6 rooms and bath. Will decorate to suit tenant; well lighted, large porch, heat, janitor service, $75 to $90.
SHADYSIDE.
HOWE AND MARYLAND.
Excellent 4 and 5-room; bath, apartment; newly decorated; maid's room, bath, Frigidaire, heat, janitor service, $80 to $93.
POINT BREEZE.
6723 McPherson blvd., excellent 5-room apartment; bath, Murphy bed, heat, janitor service, $75. Immediate possession.
HIGHLAND PARK.
Modern duplexes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, in fine condition, hot water heat, built-in ice box; garage; exclusive location; rent $125-$130. Can be seen by appointment only.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
FRICK BLDG. AT. 6444.

For Rent.
$150—5800 Callowhill St.
New, 8-room house, breakfast room, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 1429.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE.
$35.00—4 rs., bath, porch and yard.
40.00—4 rs., bath, porch and yard.
42.50—4 rs., bath, porch and yard.
40.00—4 rs., bath, s. heat, apt.
50.00—5 rs., bath, s. heat, jan. serv.
55.00—5 rs., bath, s. heat, jan. serv.
KING REAL ESTATE—PENHURST 2158.
New Address—808 N. Homewood Ave.

SCOTT & McCUNE
ANNOUNCE THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES TO THE
FRICK BUILDING,
ATLANTIC 6444.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Near Highland ave., also Peabody and Fulton schools; individual living room home, 9 rooms, sun porch, breakfast room, 2 baths, water heat, double garage; very modern; good condition; rent $150; located 900 N. St. Clair, cor. Jackson st. Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
3721½ M'KEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$60 5-ROOM DUPLEX $60
Tile bath, 1st or 2nd floor, oak floors, hot water heat, rear porch, sun parlor, handy to public school, high school, street cars and trains. 934 N. Murtland ave.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Corner house, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors and hot water heat.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG

$75.00—ST. MARIE ST., NR. DILWORTH School—9 roomed, frame dwelling, suitable for two families, all newly papered and painted; poss. at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

MURDOCH FARMS
MURDOCH STREET, 1253.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, garage. All modern conveniences. Newly decorated. Exceptional neighborhood.
C. P. HITCHENS,
Court 2673. Columbia Bldg.

$45.00—5-ROOM HOUSE
723 N. Mathilda st., near Liberty ave., laundry, electric, cemented cellar. A bargain.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

DUFFIELD STREET, 1641.
6-room brick dwelling, tile bath, hardwood floors, $75 per month, 1 square from car line. Montrose 1909.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful home, 9 rms, 2 baths, double garage, large grounds, decorate to suit tenant, $145. Hazel 5021.

$55—E. E. brick house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; see 7212 Lemington ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

$150—S. Winebiddle st., h. w. heat, gar., mod.; remodeled like new.
$70—Gross st., 1st fl. mod. duplex.
$45—42nd st., 6 rooms, bath.
$42—Kincaid st., 5 rms., bath, mod.
$20—Butler st., 4 rms., bath.
P. W. Siebert, 5104 Penn ave. Montrose 5762.

DARLINGTON ROAD—Six Rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage optional. Hazel 5546.

1725 CHISLETT ST.
Modern 5-room, tile bath-shower, h. w. floors, newly decorated throughout. Rental reduced from $85 to $75.

COLORED, 8-room brick, Homewood; reduced rent. Harrison's Real Estate. Atlantic 2787.

ATTRACTIVE, up-to-date 6-room house, near Wightman School and bus line; reduced rental; $100 month; garage. Call owner, Hazel 2412-R.

COZY 6-ROOM HOME,
6367 Morrowfield ave. Hazel 5154.

CHISLETT ST., 903—1st sq. off Stanton; new, strictly modern, 7 rooms, bkfst. nook; laundry, garage, $95. HI. 8980-R.

WILKINSBURG—Meade st., 195, mod. 7-rm. house, tile bath, h. w. floors, hot water heat nr. 75 car, $85. May. 9407.

6-RM. hse, bath; cars, nice location handy, will paper, $55; less rebate. 6726 Atwell st. East End. Phone Carrick 1708-R.

JANCEY ST., 1722—5-RM. HOUSE, MODERN, HARDWOOD, FUR., PORCH, YARD. GRANT 8848.

SMALL separate house, 8-room house, near East Liberty and public schools, $80; reduced from $100. Montrose 9682.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, modern conv., $125. HA. 2105.

WILKINSBURG—Modern, 6 rms. bath, $63 May rent free. Franklin 2625-J.

ALDERSON ST., 6351, Sq. Hill—6 rms., porch, $82.50; immed. poss. HA. 5777-J.

HOMEWOOD—Brick house, 4 rms., bath, porches, near cars. Franklin 2052-R.

SO. EUCLID, near Penn—5-room frame, bath $50. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

DENNISTON, nr. Forbes—Mod. 6 rms., sun par., open porch, large lawn. HA. 2202-J.

1120 PAULSON AVE.—5-rm. house, tile bath, modern. Rent $60. Call Court 1117.

LEMINGTON AVE., 7249—Modern ten-room brick, $60. May 1. Hi. 8875-J eves.

MODERN—7 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; greatly reduced. Hiland 7765.

6559 LADSON ST.—6-room modern house, $50; also 4-room apt. $35. AT. 1795.

HIGHLAND DIST.—5-rm. brick, bath, garage, porches, yard; reas. MO. 3402.

SQ. HILL—7-rm. house, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, $50. Hazel 5021-J.

SQ. HILL—7-room house, garage, open porches, reduced to $90. Hazel 4869.

4 ROOMS, bath, $30; 5 rooms, bath, $40. Hiland 0529-R.

FOR RENT — East End Houses 40

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

REDUCED RENTALS
Darlington rd. and Shady ave., houses, 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences.
5916 Nicholson st., dup. 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, all modern.
941 Greenfield ave., house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace; all modern conveniences; will redecorate to suit tenant; particulars.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

House, 8 rms., 2 baths
Steam heating system, elec. refrigerator, etc.; Roslyn Place near Ellsworth & Aiken Ave.; $125 per month. Immediate poss. if desired.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

6046 HOEVELER ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, furnace, porches.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

Rent—11 rms., 2 baths.
Desirable residence, Ellsworth Ave., near Aiken; $150 per mo. Poss. May 1. Get Our Rent List.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

OAKLAND DWELLINGS
3403-5 BATES STREET.
Very cozy homes, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porch. Open today for inspection.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$45, 1206½ Montezuma St.
5-roomed brick, bath, laundry, hot-air furnace; will decorate to suit.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

REDUCED RENT.
7221 Verona blvd., 2 squares from car line—6-room house, 2 kitchens; suitable for 2 families; $42.50. Hiland 2489.

MODERN home, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. fls., steam heat; garage; inst. heater, $80. Montclair st. Hazel 1852.

OAKLAND—7-rm. modern, 1 block from Forbes. 319 Coltart square.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE
$47.50—4-room apt., bath, So. Howard ave.
$55.00—5-room apt., bath, So. Howard ave.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

BELLEVUE—Four unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, use of bath, near cars and bus stop; good location. Inquire owner, 111 N. Sprague ave.

102 S. BRAYANT AVE—6 rms., s. par., tile b., $80 mo.; gar. $10. LIN 0935-J.

LINCOLN AVE. STUDIO, 1st floor, light, heat, water. LI. 2082-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard St. Several choice apartments. Available for May 1st occupancy. Living room, (in-a-door beds), kitchenette, dressing room, bath; also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

$75—EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE, CONVENIENT.
Completely furnished 6-room, steam-heated apt., mahogany, white enamel, paneled dining room, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches; fine district; trains, trolleys, 13 minutes to city; liberal discount if property owner goes on lease. Walnut 0550.

BELLEVUE—646 Forest ave., 4 fine large rooms and bath, 2nd floor; beautifully papered; nice new all white range, large back porch; nice furniture; open for inspection Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.

Murdoch Street, 1253.
6 rooms and bath, maid's room and bath. Completely furnished.
C. P. HITCHENS,
Court 2673. Columbia Bldg.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up, hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

FURNISHED Apartments in Forbes Building; Forbes st. cor. Atwood, 2 and 3-room suites. Rent $55 to $75. Available from May 1st. See Supt. on premises or call Mayflower 2846.

E. E.—Walnut st., 6012—4 completely furnished rooms, private bath, 2 beds, porch, laundry, handy to cars; best location; light, heat furnished, $85. Montrose 2728.

FURNISHED 2 and 3-rm. apts.; South Highland ave., near Fifth; up-to-date and pleasant surroundings; rent very reasonable. Hiland 1795-R.

DAWN AVE., 318—South end of Liberty Tubes—Furnished, 3-room cottage; free gas, water, coal and electric, $20.

OAKLAND SQ., 12—Furnished living rm., bedroom, kitchen, pvt. bath. MA. 9806.

E. E.—Beautifully furn. apts., suitable for 2 couples; permanent. Mayflower 2636.

HOWE ST., 5812—Attractiv rm. private, shower b., $55; also hskpg. apt. $75.

EDGEWOOD—2 small mod. apts. desirable, large yrd. conv. adults. Penhurst 3723-M.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern 7-room furnished house. Montrose 1876.

FURNISHED apt. consisting of bdrm., liv. rm., pri. b., kitchenette., comp. MA. 7265

Store Rooms 46

FIFTH AVE. STORE
At Fifth and Market, formerly occupied by Second Story Morry. Ground floor room equipped with show windows, also fine second floor with 85 feet frontage on Fifth ave. Can rent all or store room can be had separately.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet, 5621 Penn ave., 30x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

STOREROOM
1333 Fifth Ave. (Dispatch Bldg.) 40x85, new front, high ceiling, balcony, rear entrance, steam heat; immediate possession. Reasonable rental. Might divide.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

$70—514 Larimer ave., large store.
$20—2317 Penn ave., storeroom.
$20—2646 Penn ave., storeroom.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

STORE—142 Washington place. Suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business. Very reasonable.
WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BLDG.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

THREE STORES—WILL REMODEL TO SUIT TENANT; 6469-6479 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
FLANAGAN, INC.,
6023 Penn Ave. Hiland 7699.

STORE—For rent at 2910 Sheraden blvd., opposite Langley High School; rent $40.00.
J. P. WERNETH & COMPANY.

$60 and $75—Storerooms, Center ave. and Soho st. Just being completed.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

STOREROOM or office, 20x60, choice West End location, fine opening for restaurant, fruit, flowers, shoes or any line; reduced to $60. Walnut 3553.

DESIRABLE store room $40, includes light, heat, water, 1904½ Brownsville road. See Mr. Froetschel.

STOREROOM, fine location, live town. A. Zanotto, 111 Canal st., Leechburg, Pa.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; ideal distributing point for entire metropolitan district; two blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

3-Story Fireproof Warehouse, 912 Webster Avenue,
Lot 25x110, office, floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear, concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light; two blocks from Bigelow blvd.; long term lease is desired. Inquire T. G. Sessa, attorney for owner, 801 Webster ave., or phone Atlantic 9567.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

FOR RENT — Business Properties 47

Restaurant or Rooming House
Immediate Possession.
Corner Third Avenue & Cherry Way.
Three-Story Brick Building.
1st Floor Equipped for Restaurant.
2nd 3rd Floors Suitable for Rooming House.
Excellent Condition.
Rent Reasonable.
Long Term Lease.
See OWNER,
701 Peoples Bank Building.
Phone Court 2488.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
6358 Frankstown ave.
106 Smithfield st.
59 Tunnel st.
1014 Wylie ave.
400 Penn ave. (rear)
3615 Forbes st.
112 Atwood st.
Parking space near Liberty Bridge. Call at 450 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

ROOSEVELT SECOND FLOOR SHOPS.
RENT $150. SIZE 15x44.
Show windows, marble stairs and corridors.
ENTRANCE, 601 PENN AVE.
Horner Real Estate Co.,
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Atlantic 5087.

Broad St., Nr. N. Highland Ave
Two-story fireproof garage and salesroom. About 18,000 sq. feet. Will rent all or part.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. 7070 Hiland.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

SPACE FOR WAREHOUSE
Or light manufacturing, 1 floor 5,000 square feet, also basement. Call Black Hawk Press. Atlantic 2574.

STORE ROOM and fixtures, suitable for grocery, with 7-room apt. and bath; will rent separate. Call Montrose 3851.

MARKET ST., 20x65, 2nd floor, elevator, reasonable rent. Write N-290, Sun-Tele.

BRUSHTON Dist. storerm., 1 living rm., 18 x40; good location, $35. Penhurst 7441.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE BUILDING LOFT
Loft space, with office building service. Multiple elevators, direct freight entrance to space. Private men's and women's washrooms. Light, heat and janitor service. Building open 24 hours a day. $1.50 per square foot.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Atlantic 5570.

OFFICES AND SHOPS
State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth ave.
Hacke Bldg., Fifth ave. and Market st.
Loew Bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave.
Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth ave.
Smithfield Bldg., 612 Smithfield st.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075-6.

CLARK BUILDING OFFICES
Company with four offices 20x26', on twentieth floor, moving from city will sublet to reputable tenant all or any part. Most desirable offices in Pittsburgh at special rate. Atlantic 9024.

OFFICES
Very desirable suite of four rooms, second floor, Reilly Building, 430-432 Fourth avenue, suitable for Attorney or Real Estate.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BLDG.
OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITES; ALSO LOFTS.
Outside offices at reduced rentals; well ventilated, passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

A Few Choice Offices,
Commonwealth Bldg.
Available May 1st.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

OFFICES—SHOPPES
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING.
429 Penn Avenue.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location, $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave. At. 4800.

PRIVATE OFFICE WITH STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE FURNISHED; IDEAL QUARTERS IN SUITE, BESSEMER BLDG.; WILL RENT REASONABLE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. WRITE H-299, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

NEW investment building Suite 207; desirable furnished office, stenographer, etc., or desk space, mail address, with telephone calls received in your absence; $5.00 monthly. 239 Fourth avenue.

HIGH-CLASS desk space with telephone and stenographic service. Atlantic 4834.

DESK space, mailing address, steno. service; Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3238.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED cottages for rent by the week, month, season, shore of Lake Erie, four or five hours' drive from Pittsburgh; $5 to $50 per week; Gentiles. Write for description and open dates. Edgar J. Allen, owner, Allen Court, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio.

FOR RENT at Madison-on-the-Lake, a modern 6-room house, electric lights, bath, furnace, double garage; also a number of cottages for sale and rent. Phone 50. Roy F. Dowen, 34 Main st., Madison, Ohio.

CLEAN, furnished cottages, on lake, at Waldameer. Write C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

Seaside To Let 53

COTTAGE for rent on South Shore, Mass., for the season, 7 rooms with conveniences. For particulars write Mrs. Orpin, 17 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

Garages To Let 55

EAST END GARAGE
6436-38 Penn Ave., East Liberty. Lot 60x200 with building 60x130. This building can be had at a close price for quick tenant.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

GARAGE—Capacity two cars. 1316 Fayette st., North Side. Cedar 7307-J.

LINCOLN AVE.—Center location, garage space $8. LI. 2082-R.

Wanted, To Rent 56

WANTED—Small furnished apt. in two-family house or bungalow; very best references. Phone J. P. Schmitt, Cedar 1945, or Walnut 2009-J.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Furn. apt. 3 rms., summer mo. reas. McKeesport 5234.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

EDGEWORTH
New 6-room frame house, modern, garage; lot 60x132. Sewickley 782.

SHERADEN.
Corliss Sta.—Modern, 7-rm. brick, cement blk. garage, lot 33x100 Federal 2256-J

PRIVATE HOME—Glenshaw; 8 rooms and bath; mod. construction; double gar.; lot 75x150 ft. Write W 198, Sun-Telegraph.

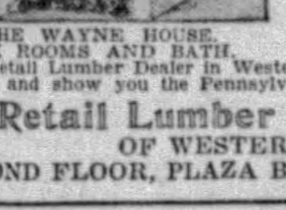
$12,500—Breakfast nook, new seven-room brick, tile bath, garage, h. w. heat, big lot; $88 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

SHERADEN—$500 down; new 6-rm. brick, good location. Federal 2860-J.

ELLIOTT—Brick house, 4 rooms, finished attic. 712 Crucible st.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

See Your Lumber Dealer



THE WAYNE HOUSE.
SIX ROOMS AND BATH.

Your lumber dealer has a plan book containing the type of a house you are looking for. Consult the lumber dealer, he will show you your rent receipts are of no value, and the home you will build will be permanent. The Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes contains approximately 160 plans of houses.
Any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to give you his advice and show you the Pennsylvania Homes, Sixth Edition, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA,
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVE., PGH., PA.

The Donoughe Home
THE GREATEST VALUE POSSIBLE FOR THE PRICE—$4,975.00
Show us your lot and without any expense or obligation whatever on your part we will estimate cost of foundation and give you a price complete on the best home for less money than you can buy or build in Pittsburgh.
Visit our exhibition home, 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open daily and Sunday from 10:00 A. M. until 9:00 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
Yards and Mill,
Verona and Unity, Pa.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS $35,000
A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE CONTAINING 39 ACRES, WITH STONE DWELLING OF TWELVE ROOMS, THREE BATHS, HOT WATER HEAT, STRICTLY MODERN, HOUSE REDECORATED AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. GROUNDS WELL PLANTED WITH SHRUBBERY, LOCATED ON CLIFF MINE ROAD, ADJOINING THE BELL FARM. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TERMS ARRANGED. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES TODAY FROM 2 TO 4 P. M.
The Martin Company, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 4171.

CREDITORS SALE, $7,500
WILKINSBURG—2 modern brick houses of 6 rooms and tile bath each, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, garage, large lot on paved street, close to school and car line. These houses were built to sell for $9,500 and have $5,500 1st mortgage on each house. Will sell for $7,500 each. Restricted district.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

GLENSHAW.
A beautiful suburban home, ½ acre, 10-room brick and 2 baths, double garage. Make us an offer. Details on request.
WILDWOOD.
A new, 5-room and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, electric, drilled well and a level ½-acre, it's yours for $5,600; terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 25 acres and attractive dwelling; 5 bedrooms, hot water heat, garage, chicken house, 4-room cottage, 2 acres in woods, price reduced to $30,000. Quick possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

EMSWORTH
Where the air is clean and pure. Lot 101x129. Just the place to build. Situate on Clifton avenue. Price $3,200.00. Call Mr. Van Kirk.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

PERRY HIGHWAY.
7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD, TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT; DOUBLE GARAGE; 1 ACRE GROUND, 10 MILES, 40 MINUTES ON HARMONY CAR FROM DOWNTOWN; A BARGAIN. PHONE PERRYSVILLE 200-R.

NEW HOME IN GRANDVIEW PLAN
$800 CASH—$68 A MONTH.
Buff brick, 6 rs., unf. 3rd fl. (make 2 rms.), elec., furnace, coal cel., laundry, build-in features, porch, near 4 car lines, 10 min. to P. O., 59 Haberman ave. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Laf. 0120.

New South Hills Boulevard
7 rms., stucco, bath, hot water heat; 50 ft. lot, $5,600, $200 down, $55 monthly. 5-rm. brick, bath, furnace; 40 ft. lot, $4,600, $200 down, $50 mo. 4 rms., frame ¾ acre lot; paved; $4,000; $150 down, bal. mortgage; act quick. Carrick 2379 evenings or write T 171 Sun-Telegraph.

$7,500.
New brick veneer, 6 rooms, green tile bath, cement cellar, laundry, garage; will accept lot as equity and finance balance.
J. O. BOWER,
6 MEADE AVE., BELLEVUE. LI. 0200.

EMSWORTH—Leaving city, must sell home at once, 8 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, reception hall, breakfast room, stationary tubs; lot through to alley; double garage; trees and shrubbery; A-1 condition throughout. Bargain if sold now. Linden 4240-R.

BROOKLINE FARMS.
Very desirable suburban property, 6-room house, ½-acre ground, nr. Mt. Lebanon, 30 minutes to downtown Pittsburgh. Leaving city, sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Phone Library 40-J.

JOHN BORN PLAN,
NORTH HOMESTEAD.
$1,000 down, new modern homes on Pocono st., Nos. 1210 and 1212. Open Sunday and all week. Phone Gibsonia 74, ring 14.

ASPINWALL SACRIFICE
Beautiful 6-room home on Virginia ave.; can be purchased for $300 cash and $65 monthly. A. J. Johnson, Atlantic 0726.

FOR SALE—Frame dwelling, 7-rooms, modern, hardwood floors, 3-car garage, built-in features; price reasonable. Big Sewickley Creek rd. J. H. Skiles, Ambridge, 848 R. 3.

6-ROOM frame house, bath, electric, gas, laundry, furnace, 2 large lots, schools; Shaler twp., $5,800. E. Tomm, 233 Parker st., Etna. Sterling 1524-M.

FOREST HILLS, 340 Avenue F—Modern 6-rm. brick, all conveniences; landscaped lot, 56x115; $9,200. Must sell, leaving city May 1st. Valley 1945-R.

BRYN MAWR district, Forrest Hills—6-room brick, large lot, excellent place for children, in home-like community; price reasonable. Churchill 2308-R.

$3,000—4-ROOM cottage, 1 acre, on paved highway, fire place, gas, electric light, water; convenient to city; Rennerdale. Carnegie 800-R 5.

$5,750—LEAVING city; must sell; semi-bungalow, frame and shingle, living room type, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, copper screens, awnings, shades. Lehigh 3285-J.

BRICK apt. bldg., income $140 per month; good location; steam heat; price $10,500; terms can be arranged. J. S. Harper, Walnut 1247-R.

FOR SALE—Two houses on Spring street, 16th Ward; handy to the J. & L. mills and Arlington car line. Call Hemlock 0735-R.

ETNA, Park st. off Dewey—4 rm. house, bath, attic, furnace, laundry tubs, cellar 24x26; lot 32x100; $5,200. Millvale 1774.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — Will sacrifice a number of income properties. See Attorney, 409 Plaza Bldg.

EMSWORTH, 38 Center ave.—Modern 8-rm. brick house; 60 ft. lot; garage; make us an offer.

$5,000 HANDLES 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 acres, Oak Grove, city's edge. Owner, Montrose 3153.

$9,800—Darling 6-room brick-shingle, tile bath, garage, h. w. heat, big lot. LE. 4058-M.

BUNGALOW—All modern, with 1½ acres ground; in good condition; near city. Millvale 1818.

AN Oakmont home in very desirable location for sale at a bargain. Telephone Court 0132.

W. LIBERTY—20 min. to city, mod., 7 rms.; extra lot, $6,100. Lehigh 7787-R.

FOREST HILLS barg., $7,800, 6-rm. brick, mod., conv., nr. schools, etc. VA. 1830-R.

ELLIOTT, Lorenz ave.—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, $59.00. Walnut 2289-J.

ELLIOTT—Mod. 10-rm. brick, paved; arranged 2 families. Walnut 2781-R.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN SPOT
Just off Middle road, Hampton Township, six miles from city. Good roads to all golf clubs.
This is a very interesting country place. For further information call
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$8,900—Beautiful buff brick all in fine condition. Vacant now. Would cost today at least $15,000 for house alone. On nice lot 40x105 to alley. 2-car garage. Very best neighborhood. 10 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, good for 2 families. Every convenience.
$4,500—South Hills. Bungalow 4 rooms, all on 1st floor, electric, coal furnace. Quarter-acre lot. Peaches, pears, plums, grapes. Great for chickens and garden.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

EDGEWORTH
Good brick house on Meadow Lane. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, and bath on second floor; three rooms and bath on third. Excellent location, near park, schools and train.
Very reasonably priced at $18,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court. 3060.

WILKINSBURG SNAP.
1317 Coal st., Wilkinsburg, 7 rooms, bath, new coal furnace. Ruud instantaneous heater. 4 separate garages in rear, large yard. This house is arranged for two families. Good buy as investment or home with income. See the house then consult your broker or phone owner, Fisk 0334.

ALLEN AVE.—ONLY $7,000.
NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH.
5 nice rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace, porches; lot to alley; garage.
FREELAND STREET—$6,700.
GOOD HOME, CORNER PROPERTY.
5 rooms, bath, attic, furnace, porch; handy location; garage; act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA. 3308.

EDGEWOOD ACRES
Beautiful, new tapestry brick, English type, modern home, 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, 8 large closets, tile bath, furnace, laundry tubs; 2-car garage; excellent neighborhood; near trolley, school, stores; only $1,500 cash required. See this! Penhurst 1523.

YOUR HOME
Beautiful Dutch colonial 7-room brick, tile, modern, hardwood floors, sun parlor, tile bath, electric refrigeration, incinerator, h. w. heat; large, level lot; 3-car garage; best neighborhood. See this; easy terms. For appointment to inspect call Penhurst 1523.

SAVE $1,000
Cozy modern 6-room brick-tile home, hwd. floors, tile bath, stationary tubs; level lot; near cars, school, store; excellent neighborhood; appraised at $9,500; terms; for quick sale $8,300. Penhurst 1523.

MODERN brick, 8 rooms and bath, pool table, separate fruit and coal cellars, all conveniences, 2 garages, 50-ft. frontage, paved street, near Grandview Park, grade and high school, street cars and Castle Shannon Incline; walking distance downtown; choice Grandview plan, Mt. Washington; bargain. 309 Kambach st.

MT. WASHINGTON
New brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, furnace and laundry, front and rear porch, lot 25x100, room for garage. 303 Smith way, $7,800. Open Sunday. Hiland 0697-J.

EDGEWOOD—Cor. lot, brick, 9 rooms, bath; garage; h. w. heat, gas and coal furnace, open fireplace, large living room, hdwd. flrs. Owner leaving city; $14,000; terms. Churchill 3668.

$9,000 SHINGLE bungalow, 6 rms., breakfast rm., bath, furnace, laundry, garage; 2 acres, landscaped; on paved highway; convenient to city, Rennerdale. Carnegie 800-R 5.

BABCOCK BLVD.—Half mile from end of Millvale car line; 8-room house, 3¼ acres, remodeled; hot water heat, tile bath; 2-car garage. Millvale 1342-R.

EDGEWOOD.
513 and 515 Greendale ave.—2 modern homes, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook; nr. cars and trains. Brandywine 0658-M.

East End Houses 61

TWO REAL BUYS!
$9,500.00—Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large lot to alley.
$11,500.00—Six rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, garage, large lot.
BOTH THESE HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT WITH A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT, NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH, AND BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD, TAYLOR ALLDERDICE HIGH SCHOOL, STORES, STREET CARS AND BUS LINES.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

NORTH OF FORBES, 6704 Wilkins Ave.
Open for inspection, attractive new brick, 6-room home, large living room, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile bath, shower; garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes, not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment, Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 8-room home, near Schenley Park, for sale; overlooking gardens front and back; lot 48x152; large living room with fire place for wood fire. 5664 Darlington Road. Phone Hazel 6787.

NEW DOUBLE HOUSE
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern conveniences, garages, 50x110, reas. Penn and Homewood. Open daily 10 to 6. Sundays, Hiland 0967-J.

411 S. Winebiddle Ave.
New brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath; modern conveniences; garage, $16,000. Open Sundays. Hiland 0967-J.

WILKINSBURG—Cor. dble. brick, 6 rms., bath, hdwd., flrs., h. w. heat, Ruud heater, 2-car garage, nr. schools, etc. FR. 4987-R.

LINCOLN, $4,800—New 5-rm., bath, furnace; at St. Walburg's Church, schools. Duplex, brk., 10 rms., garages, Idlewild st. See SILKNITTER, 6515 Frankstown ave.

ON FRICK PARK—6-rm. brick, finished 3rd floor, convenient location. Reasonable. Value increasing. Penhurst 4726-J.

SQ. HILL—One block of 3 or 6 houses, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal cellar; garage each. Call Montrose 4280.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

CLOVERCREST
Get acquainted with this unusually attractive new sub-division. The former Speer estate, in the Point Breeze district. In this highly restricted environment you will find homes planned along distinctive lines in a clean, quiet and high location, free from the noise of business thoroughfares. Clovercrest is located off Reynolds street, between Dallas and Linden, also from Linden and Edgerton, two squares south of Penn avenue, it is close to both East Liberty and Squirrel Hill; also near Linden, Sterrett and parochial schools. Several new homes of brick and stone construction, completed and in course of building; 8 to 10 rooms, three baths, breakfast rooms, built with many modern features throughout, are open for inspection daily to bonafide buyers of homes of this kind. Prices $28,500 and upward; liberal terms. Information on premises, or phone owner,
Montrose 1705. Hiland 9302. Hiland 0738.

MURDOCH FARMS
Kelvington, Builder-Owner.
Kelvington homes, built and owned by Kelvington himself, can be seen today on Normlee rd., a private street off 5232 Forbes st. These homes are built in his honest manner, and coziness is the last word. There are seven beautiful rooms, a breakfast room and cedar closet and three beautiful bathrooms. These homes were designed by a leading architect in Pittsburgh. Come out today and see the home for your family. They are priced moderately at $19,500. You are to select the lighting fixtures and Frigidaire, and don't forget, the children play on a non-traffic street.
Call Mr. Morris, ATLANTIC 4201, for appointment during the week.
Representatives on Premises Today.

SQUIRREL HILL OPEN TODAY
Drive out Beechwood Blvd. to big sign at Fernwald road, turn left on Fernwald road, new houses, 6 rooms, tile baths, hot water heat, garage, etc, $2,000 cash will handle.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7071.

SCHENLEY FARMS
$30,000
Attractive ten-room residence. Hot water heat, two baths, in splendid condition.
Call 5570 Atlantic.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.

EAST END—COLORED.
$6,000—$500 cash, 8-room brick, slate roof, 2 kitchens, bath, furnace, laundry, porches, room for extra bath, yards, garden, garage; lot 50x100; paved street, corner, room for store.
$7,000—$500 cash; 8-room brick, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, weatherstripped, 2 kitchens, hot water heat, laundry, double garage, large yard and flowers.
WALTER S. BUCHANAN,
6374 Frankstown ave. Hiland 1690.
Residence, Churchill 4699.

1006 Sheridan Ave.
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
We offer for your inspection today, between 2 and 5 p. m., a new English type home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast room; Frigidaire; hot water heat (thermostat control); weather-stripped doors; must be seen to be appreciated; will name lowest price to those interested.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

65,000
LOT 150x250 FEET.
Brick living room residence, center hall design, hot water heating system, brass plumbing, etc.; four bedrooms, morning room and two baths, second floor, lavatory first floor; housemaid's sink, second floor. Must be seen to be appreciated.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQ. HILL, TWO 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSES
EBDY ST.—All modern conveniences including tile bath, breakfast nook, California plastering, hardwood floors; cost $16,000; will sell for quick sale, $13,300; each have mortgages of $10,000. Call Brandywine 0885.

APARTMENT DUPLEX
Eastwood Farms.
New two-story brick, slate roof; two apartments, 6 rooms, bath and garage; electric refrigerators, electric heaters, electric ventilators, enameled ranges, automatically controlled hot-water heat; cost $32,000 to build; will sacrifice; only $7,200 cash required; 10% income as now rented. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

25% ON MONEY BUSINESS INVESTMENT
Store, 2 apartments and 6 brick and tile garages; income property in growing business section, 5 blocks from the heart of East Liberty; low rentals; large lot, room to build more; a real buy for anybody; will sacrifice for $15,500, as I am forced to leave city for my health. Call widow, Hazel 3112-R.

UNIQUE MODEL
Artistic new home in exclusive section of Squirrel Hill, outside of traffic, safe for children, 7 rooms, 2 baths, colored tile; garage, many artistic features, worth $20,000. Price $17,500, bank mortgage $10,000, balance easy terms. Schenley 1408.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT
Brick, seven rooms, modern throughout, in perfect condition; garage. This is a bargain.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave.
Hiland 2301.

17,500
Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes; brick reception hall residence; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; hardwood floors; hot water heat.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

SQUIRREL HILL
New brick homes, 6 rms., tile bath, hot water heat; modern in all respects; garage; $10,500; easy terms.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002-03.

Hasting St., Squirrel Hill
6-room brick house, breakfast room, finished attic, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; modern, 2-car garage; near school; must be seen to appreciate; reasonable price with easy terms. Phone Grant 0115, or Montrose 0469.

$8,500 BARGAIN
6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors; near car line.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland.

NEW DOUBLE BRICK
$19,500—6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage; will accept lot as part payment.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357

NORTHUMBERLAND AVE.
Widow will sacrifice her beautiful Sq. Hill $25,000 home of 10 rooms, 2 baths, built-in features, for $17,500; little cash needed as I must leave city. Call Hazel 3112-R.

Sacrifice—Shadyside Dist.
Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 1st flr., 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, 2nd flr., conveniences; garages; leaving city. Owner, Mayflower 8557.

NORTH OF FORBES, MAKE OFFER. Will sacrifice modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths first floor; 7 rooms, 2 baths, second floor; 2-car garage. Montrose 8194.

WILL sacrifice choice Squirrel Hill property left with me by client; will finance. See Mr. Gloeckner, 409 Plaza Bldg.

EAST END apt. house, 6-family, $40,000. JOHANNA HARTZELL. Penhurst 1501 or Churchill 3176.

AN Oakmont home in very desirable location for sale at a bargain. Telephone Court 6132.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Attractive home, 8 rms., 3 baths; terms. MA. 4030. Apt. 304

REGENT SQUARE—New 6 room, brick tile bath; $500 cash. Montrose 8194.

REGENT Square—New 6-rm. brick, h. w. heat, hdwd. flrs., garage. FR. 1313.

6-ROOM house, all modern, garage, lot 30 by 125 ft. Call Glenshaw 136-W.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

Don't Overlook This Opportunity
3948 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Last year's model house of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water, gymnasium room, garage; built to sell for $18,500; is now for sale at
$12,500
and only $1,000 cash.
DON'T MISS IT
Open for Inspection on Sunday, 2 to 5.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.,
Court 1141. 434 Diamond St.

$30,000.
Forbes St., Choice Residence Section, Squirrel Hill.
Modern well-built house; excellent condition, fine hardwood floors, decorating and equipped throughout; 4 bedrooms, sun porch, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 4 rooms and bath 3rd floor; good sized lot, cement drive, walks, flower garden, beautiful shrubbery; 2-car garage with room above.
This is a RARE BARGAIN.
K. F. RAFFERTY,
418 BERGER BLDG.
Court 4097.

1829 SHAW AVE.
AT DARLINGTON ROAD AND BEACON STREET—A beautiful new home, 8 rooms and breakfast room, 2 baths, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, best in decorations, open and closed porches, garage, large corner lot. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, SUNDAY, FROM 2:00 O'CLOCK TO 5:00 O'CLOCK. Priced at a bargain; terms to suit purchaser. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

KEEP FINANCE CHARGES, DOWN
Mortgage money in any amount available for loans on residences, duplexes, apartments, etc.
NO COMMISSION
on Equitable 6% Mortgages.
No Cost if Loan is Not Approved.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE · COURT 3640

NEW
English Design Home.
Exclusive Squirrel Hill location north of Forbes. This is an especially beautifully designed home, having 8 large, bright rooms, exceptionally large living room (16x28), 3 baths, hot water heating system and modern in every detail. Fine level lot with garage for 2 cars. Just finished and ready to move into. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

East End Palatial Home $37,500 Bargain.
Sixty thousand-dollar colonial style brick dwelling containing 13 rooms, 3 tiled baths, hot water heating system and all up-to-date features of modern construction; located on corner lot 90x180 with trees, shrubbery and 2-car garage, in neighborhood of expensive homes; out-of-town owner offers this amazing bargain in order to make immediate sale. See
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

65,000
A modern well planned center hall brick residence on 80-foot lot; large living room, open fire; library, tiled kitchen, wash stand and lavatory; 5 rooms and several baths on second; varnished sanitas covered walls and excellent oak floors throughout; built-in electric refrigerator; 2 furnaces with thermostat; incinerator; all brass plumbing; 2-car garage; good mortgage.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

SCHENLEY FARMS
An elegant center hall type modern home of 10 rooms and sun parlor, 3 tile baths, hot water heat; 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters; lot 60x136; situated in Pittsburgh's most exclusive center. For further information see
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

$9,500
8-R. BRICK RESIDENCE
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
We can offer this substantial home of 5 cheerful bedrooms, bath, living r., dining r., kitchen, excellent coal furnace. Immediate possession.
J. LEO SHERAN, Hiland 6146. 6020 Center Ave.

ONLY $12,500
For brand new modern little home that cost $16,500 to build; 6 rooms, 2 baths, storage and garage; sacrificed for immediate sale; terms. See this bargain at 674 Princeton blvd., Wilkinsburg. Open for inspection. Penhurst 8218.

Beautiful New Homes
BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Price right for quick sale. For information see
Squirrel Hill Realty,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002-03.

SQUIRREL HILL.
New modern stone house, never lived in; 9 rooms and 3 baths; double garage; beautifully located. Price $35,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

GREATLY REDUCED
Large 6-room dwelling, having hot-water heat, electric dishwasher, tile bath; garage; lot 50x125; $16,000 house for only $12,500; $1,000 cash; location, Squirrel Hill.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

SQUIRREL HILL, $35,000
Choice residence, exceptional construction, living room design; nine rooms, three baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, surrounded by beautiful homes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

5829 WAYNE ROAD
New brick home, 7 rooms breakfast room, 2 baths, separate shower. All modern features. Lot corner of alley, 2-car garage. Ready May 1st. Price $27,000.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

$8,750.00—Brick house, 6 rooms and bath; good location. Alley in rear. Terms arranged.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357

NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
At Forbes, 5400 and 5408, new homes, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Open all afternoon and evening. Will consider smaller property in trade. See owner today.

EDGEWOOD HOME
6 rooms and bath, reception hall, modern, steam heat, 2½-story brick and shingles; beautiful shade lot; 35x150; close to car line; leaving city; only $9,000; part cash. Phone Franklin 1599-R or 10297.

SQ. HILL—English type home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, modern, garage, brand new, $10,500; liberal terms. I. A. Melnick, Court 4221 or Montrose 9320.

MARCHANT ST., 6408—5 rms., bath, absolutely modern. Key at 305 Denniston ave.

S. ST. CLAIR—10 rms., 2 baths, 3 family, lavatory 1st flr. dble. garage. Mont. 7124.

N. ST. CLAIR—Modern 10-rm. home, tile bath; 2-car garage. Montrose 0798.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

BEST storeroom on Troy Hill; cor. building, 3-story brick; lot 40x70; apartments on 2nd and 3rd floors; property suitable for grocery store, meat market or most any mercantile purpose; has steam heat; will also make good investment; owner will either rent and give good lease, or sell for $27,000.
ON ITEN ST.—2-family frame dwelling, in first-class condition; fully rented; with a 2-car concrete block garage on rear of lot; will make good home for someone, and will carry the overhead. Price $8,750.
PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—A real home on a quiet street; a large lot, 35x115, fronting on two paved streets; plenty of ground for garden; well located, overlooking Riverview Park and the observatory; near churches, schools and shopping district; 6 rooms and bath; brick construction; electric, gas and furnace. Price $11,300.
TROY HILL—On Lowrie street, 5 rooms and bath, frame dwelling, gas and electric; 1-car metal garage on double lot; nice garden plot. Price $6,350.
TROY HILL—Lowrie street, dandy investment property; 6 rooms and bath, brick dwelling; 7 rooms, frame dwelling, furnace, gas and electric. Price $11,000.
PRETZEL BAKERY; well established business; can be used for pretzel bakery, wholesale bakery or light manufacturing; fully equipped, including 6 rooms, bath, frame dwelling, with 4-car garage and baker shop; located on the North Side. Terms arranged. Price $13,000.
F. F. LEY & CO.,
922 E. Ohio St. Cedar 6017.

KENNEDY GARDENS
I will sell my beautiful 10-room house on Kipling Road. Call Schenley 1567 for full information. Brokers need not apply.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
A Open 2 to 5.
8116 Frankstown R., 8-room brick, arranged for two families. Adjoining property at 8118 of same type being held at $11,000. Call at 450 4th ave. (st. floor). Court 2582.

BIGGEST Bargain in East End—As an investment or a beautiful home, 11-room house 2 tile baths, interior finish best that money and careful planning could buy; thoroughly modern; lot 50x170; ideal location. Will sell with all the carefully selected furnishings or without. Inspect. 409 South Pacific ave., then see your broker, or telephone owner, Fisk 0295. A $50,000 buy for a lot less than half.

SACRED HEART PARISH.
Brick dwelling, center hall type, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish, 2-car garage.
WILL SACRIFICE FOR PROMPT SALE.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
GET IN ON GROUND FLOOR.
Before the new Perrysville avenue-City View Bridge is finished. On City View I can sell you a lot 75x450 feet, with good frame house 7 rooms, arranged for two families, for $4,900.
ON SPRING HILL
4 nice lots, block stone house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, reduced from $12,000 to $7,500. Husband died reason for selling.
ON MT. TROY MACADAM ROAD.
6 nice acres, frame house, 5 rooms. Wonderful place for chicken farm; only $6,500.
ON EVERGREEN ROAD.
Near city line, 4 level acres, frame house of 8 rooms, arranged for 2 families, can be had for $16,000. A good buy for builder or contractor.
ALSO OTHER HOMES AND INVESTMENTS.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio Street. Cedar 2025.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—$7,900. Clean, healthy location; 7 good rooms, attic, bath; porches; new paint, paper, fine furnace, laundry; could rent part; double garage; you cannot equal it.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN—Modern brick house, 7 rooms, 4 years old, hot water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades, awnings & frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden 0253.

ON TROY HILL—14-room brick apartment house on 3 paved streets; very substantially built. Price $14,000.
F. F. LEY & CO.,
922 E. Ohio St. Cedar 6017.

NEAR Marshall ave., new 6-room brick, built-in features and double garage; $10,000. Satisfactory terms. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park Bldg. AT. 1655.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—6 rooms and bath. Reduced to $10,800. Exceptional value. Occupied by owner, 25 De Foe st.

GROCERY STORE—9 rooms, bath, gas and electric and 4-car garage; brick. 1845 Howard st., N. S.

AN Oakmont home in very desirable location for sale at a bargain. Telephone Court 0312.

N. S.—Small house, 2-car garage and storage room, level lot. Linden 0491-W.

HOWARD ST.—6 rooms; arranged for 2 families; $4,650. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon Specials
$9,300—$1,000 cash, $75 mo., new 6 rm. all-brick, breakfast nook, garage, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors.
$10,500—$500 cash, $80 mo., 6 rms., hot water heat, side drive; one-car garage; level lot; choice location.
$11,300, Mt. Lebanon, $11,300
Ready for your immediate occupancy; everything finished complete, including 6 rms., breakfast nook, attic, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, interior decoration; side drive and garage; handy to Mt. Lebanon business district.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Leh. 1017.

OPEN TODAY
MT. LEBANON—$18,300
New all-stone English cottage of 7 large rooms, 2 tinted tile baths, double garage, arched entrance hall, breakfast alcove, stone fire place, English casement windows with concealed screens, art craft decorating, copper metal work, wrought iron balustrade.
Attractive Terms Can Be Arranged.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
LEHIGH 4314.

MT. LEBANON.
$15,500—A wonderful home of six rooms with large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; hot-water heat, etc.; hardwood floors, etc.; a real home.
$11,500—Splendid brick house of six rooms, hardwood floors, garage, etc.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, $12,750.
New all-brick, 2-car garage, breakfast nook, weather stripped, frigidaire, hot water heat, level lot, near Washington School. This positively is the best buy of the year; liberal terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

MT. LEBANON—$15,500.
Reduced from $18,000 for quick sale. Attractive colonial all-brick, 6 rooms, finished 3rd flr., all-tile bath, shower, hot water heat, special built-in features, recently decorated, artistic fixtures, shades, weatherstripped, copper screens, garage, large level lot; choice residential district. Near schools, stores, bus. Personal circumstances compel sacrifice. Call my agent. Lehigh 4201 or 2290.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS
South Hills—Gorgeous new, modern, large 7-room tapestry brick-tile home, stone places, hardwood floors; everything latest, hot water heat; side drive; garage; large lot; exclusive neighborhood. For appointment to inspect, call Penhurst 1523

Dormont Investment, $35,000
New 6-family apartment building; will rent for $440 monthly. See this. $5,000 cash required.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

$500 DOWN, $85 MONTH
A real home, all brick, hot water heat, tile bath; garage; ideal location.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

MT. LEBANON—New all brick and tile, 6 rms., brk. rm., garage, attic, all tile bath and shower, Kohler fixtures, all double h. w. floors, miracle doors; near schools, cars. $9,800; easy terms. Owner on premises today. 210 Birch ave.

Mt. Lebanon, $12,500
$10,000 FIRST MORTGAGE.
All brick, 7 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, hot water heat; garage; $1,000 cash.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT PARK PLAN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The above home is being offered at a new low price and terms that are easily within reach. All brick, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, all tile bath, all hardwood, decorated, the lighting fixtures are the best, as well as the heating plant and instantaneous water heater. Fully landscaped; large garage. The price of $14,500 is right. Open every day at 1680 Kelton ave., Dormont Park Plan.
Dougherty-McKee Co.
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

ELECTRIC SERVICE
IN YOUR NEW HOME
If you are planning to move, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?
CALL GRant 7980 DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. EQUITABLE GAS CO.

SEE THESE TODAY
VIEW That particular bargain you've waited so long for. 7 rms., tile bath, extra lavatory off master room, porches, 2-car garage, Frigidaire, h. w. heat, inst. heater, weather stripped, stone mantel, level lot, only $12,750.00. Come out today.
OWNER Leaving city, must sell this beautiful Mission Hills home, built 2 years ago, all brick, center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun-room first floor; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, second floor; maid's quarters on third; hot water heat, weather stripped, garage; lot 60x160, will sacrifice for quick sale, make us an offer.
GEO. H. DUNN
692 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon. Le. 7768-7763

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
A delightful brand-new home in an exclusive environment and you will find in this 6-room English home a very pleasing and imposing exterior. A small reception hall with colonial stairs adds much to the attractiveness of the living room entrance. The other end of living room is offset by a beautiful stone fireplace. The rooms are large and well arranged, decorated in rough plaster. One-car garage; Spanish tile roof. This home, at $13,750, must be seen to be appreciated.
Without a doubt this is the best offering that has ever been made in this section for years. A 6-room all-sandstone colonial home, situated on large lot with a commanding view. The lot is artistically landscaped and shrubbed. An unusually large sun parlor on the west gives the downstairs a bright homelike appearance. The bedrooms are large with ample wall space. A large room on the 3rd floor affords ample storage space. We are offering this home at $15,000, but could not be duplicated for much more.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.
696 Washington Road. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON
314 Jonquil St., Sunset Hills
Beautiful 6-room home, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors and hot-water heat. 60-foot lot with 2-car garage. Price $11,500. $1,000 cash. Balance monthly; immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

DORMONT, $11,500
Small down payment; all brick; just completed; 6 rooms; California stucco on walls; hot water heat; garage.
Phil Doeblin, LE. 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MAKE AN OFFER
Conditions force owner to sacrifice stone semi-bungalow of six rooms and bath, with Spanish tile roof, on corner lot; two squares from car line. See this property —buy it on your own terms—at your price. Call Lehigh 8151 for appt.

A REAL HOME
Not just a house; on corner lot in Mt. Lebanon, six rooms, tile bath, garage and large porch, near school, stores and transportation, price $11,500. Only $750 down, balance small monthly payments. Write Contractor, G 152, Sun-Telegraph.

6 ROOMS AND GARAGE
New home on 50-ft. lot in Mt. Lebanon. Tile bath, hardwood floors and latest built-in features. Only $9,750; cash $600, balance small monthly payments. Write owner, J 152, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON.
$11,800—Beautiful new brick, 6 rms., brk. nook, tile bath, shower, double flrs., hot water heat, garage; nice lot; good location, near 2 car lines and schools; terms. Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON—$10,500.
Business requires change of residence; 6 large room, brick home, finished attic, tile bath, shower, slate roof, furnace, level lot; 1 square to cars; paved; will consider small Brookline home in trade; easy terms. Lehigh 7454.

$8,800—A 6-room and finished attic home, hardwood, steam heat, screens, awnings; everything in A-1 condition; paved street and alley; near schools and cars. A real bargain.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Am compelled to leave city and want to dispose of my house containing 5 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat, near the McFarland road and convenient to churches and schools. Lehigh 2059.

$9,850—$1,000 CASH.
New Mt. Lebanon; all brick; six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; lot 50 x120; reduced from $10,800.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

Mt. Lebanon Home, $12,500
Seven rooms, side dr., garage, near schools, cars. Newly painted, lot 10,000 sq. ft. If want good buy phone Lehigh 3330-W.

MT. LEBANON—6-room house, bath, level lot; handy location. Lehigh 8740-J.

DORMONT—Modern house, 5 rms., bath, $55; garage $5 extra. Lehigh 4200.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
STONE, $14,500—Reduced from $16,500, semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, walls all finished with Sanitas and Len-crusto; beautiful trees and shrubbery; lot 60x120; garage; one block to transportation, five minutes to grade or high schools. Owner leaving city; must sell.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
670 Wash. rd. Mt. Leb. LE. 0200.

DORMONT PARK PLAN.
Cost $15,500; price $14,500. New all-brick of 6 rooms, sun-room, brkfst nook, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars, built-in garage under sun-room; lot 50x130, facing two paved streets; $1,000 down, balance like rent. Act quick. Call Lehigh 0960.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,

DORMONT.
$7,750—Must sell to settle estate. Nine-roomed frame dwelling; arranged for two families; with large lot; paved street.
$8,500—One of the best locations in the South Hills, semi-bungalow of 6 r., bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch, wonderful lot. Owner wants to go to California.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500.
Brick, 6 large rooms, full tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, built-in features, hot water heat, lot 50x120 to paved 20-ft. alley, 2 sqs. to cars; terms; wonderful buy, 2 years old.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MUST SELL.
My six-room brick and clapboard home in Mt. Lebanon must be sacrificed. Hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace. One square from the street car and one block from Catholic church and school. $10,700 and it's a bargain. Phone owner, Lehigh 4551-R.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
6 rms., large bath, hot air furnace, w. stripped, spec. features, excel. condition; nr. schools, cars, $8,500. $1,000 cash. Lehigh 6271-J.

MT. LEBANON.
$14,500—Must sell my Dutch Colonial dwelling of six rooms, living room type; one-car garage. Call Lehigh 2059.

Beechview, Brookline 64

STONE HOME, $14,500
REDUCED FROM $15,500.
A beautiful stone home, situated on Brookline's most prominent street, consisting 6 lovely rooms, 2 baths, 2 stone mantels, finished 3rd floor, hot water heat, brass plumbing; beautifully decorated; 40 ft. level lot, and all the latest appointments; immediate possession; attractive terms. See it today.
SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE
YOUR RENT MONEY WILL PAY FOR THIS NEW BRICK HOME.
Only $350 Cash.
Six large, well arranged rooms breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, h. w. floors, coal and fruit cellars, furnace; paved st., very handy to cars, stores and schools. Lehigh 7452.

THE best home in Brookline, cor. lot, stone and shingle; 2-car garage; will sell either separately or complete with furniture; this is a real place, has hot water heat and hardwood floors throughout; 10 rooms and bath; well worth investigating. Write J 299, Sun-Telegraph.

$7,900—BROOKLINE BARGAIN, NEW BRICK HOUSE WITH GARAGE.
6 rooms, breakfast rm., tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal fur. All brick; a real bargain.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE.
$7,200—Actually cost me ninety-six hundred dollars; six rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc. Call Lehigh 2059.

BEECHVIEW, Fallowfield ave. — 5-room modern brick bungalow, unfinished second floor; price $5,800; terms. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

BROOKLINE—New 5-room frame, bath, hw. floors, cement cellars, frnc.; price $6,500; $1,000 down. Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Open for Inspection
1456 BEVERLY PLACE, BROOKLINE
Three of These Beautiful Homes Left.

YOUR IDEAL DREAM HOME
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
Let Your Rent Pay for One of These Homes.
New 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, on paved street and paved alley in rear. One square from car line, 20 minutes to city. Real up-to-date homes; tile bath with built-in tub and shower, and all built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, brick and concrete porches, tile mantel with heater, breakfast nook, telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, built-in chair in bath, and disappearing stairs in attic; highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and window shades; nice laying lots. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their value. $9,800; $500 down payment, $50 month, plus interest. Further information at 1456. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. A beautiful home that you can pay for just like rent; 6 large rooms and bath, large living room, open fire place, Colonial stairway, telephone cabinet, large cheerful dining room, kitchen with all built-in cupboards and colored sink, breakfast nook, built-in table, ironing board, beautiful bath with shower, tile work in colors; 3 large sleeping rooms, light and airy; double floors, hardwood both floors; large laundry, coal and fruit cellar; front porch full length of house; special price and terms to suit all buyers for 10 days. 1430 Beverly place. Phone Lehigh 0522.

BROOKLINE, $5,300—Modern 5-rm. home; bath, coal furnace; nice level lot; very easy terms. Owner, Lehigh 0175-J.

BROOKLINE ON BLVD.
7-room brick house, 2 years old, $700 cash, $60 per month. Price $7,300. LE. 8231-R.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

Overbrook Sacrifice.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful laundry trays, fruit and coal cellars, hot air heat; lot 30x100; for quick sale $7,750; possession at once.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor,
2400 Library road at Overbrook blvd.
Carrick 1276.

CARRICK
Wonderful bargain on one of best streets. 8 rooms, bath, center hall, electric lights, laundry, furnace, porches. Large lot lawn and shrubbery. This is positively a bargain.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN
Brick home, 7 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, coal and fruit cellar; 2-car garage. Carrick 3302.

$7,600; BRICK and shingle; paved st., lot 45x150; oak floors; 6 rms., concrete driveway and garage; easy terms or discount for cash. Owner, Carrick 0277.

SMALL PAYMENT—Balance like rent. Modern 6-room brk, built-in features, tile bath, shower, fruit and coal cellars. 2-car garage. Owner, Carrick 1666-R.

OVERBROOK—White brick, $6,200, paved st., 4 rooms, tile bath and pantry, oak floors, easy terms or discount for cash. Owner, Carrick 0277.

BRENTWOOD, Hillman st.—6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., fin. attic, fruit and coal cellar, lot 30x166 to alley. Carrick 3170.

MODERN brick and shingle, 6 rms, $6,250. 5 rooms, $5,750; 8-room brick, $7,500; 7-room frame, $5,750. Carrick 2816.

LINVIEW AVE.—6 rooms, bath, fin. attic; lot 31x150 to alley. Carrick 3170.

MUST sacrifice, 6-r., Carrick, brick, handy location, paved, $7,900. Carrick 2892.

GOING to California, 6-r. brick, hall, attic, paved, $8,500. Carrick 2892.

6-R. brick, cor. location, paved, $6,900, 1916 Brownsville rd.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

White Brick Bungalow
$11,500—Seven rooms, tile floor, bath, furnace, etc., situated on a beautiful large lot; corner two paved streets in Brentwood, with garage.
FRED P. BURGER, Realtor,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

NEAR SOUTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, $10,500.
New buff brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, etc. Lot 50x120 facing Brownsville rd.
FRED P. BURGER, Realtor,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

GLENDALE AVE.—11 rms. and 2 bedrooms, water, gas, elec., hot air fur.; paved st. Owner, 3008 Brentwood ave.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

SACRIFICE To Settle Estate
Frame house, 7 rooms and bath; suitable for 2 families; lot 25x102; $5,000. 316 Sylvania ave. Lafayette 3416-W.

KNOXVILLE BRICK—GOOD CORNER. NEAR CARS AND CHURCHES.
8 rooms, 2 finished third floor rooms, bath, hot water heating system, Rudd heater; garage for 2 cars; a good buy.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA. 3308.

KNOXVILLE bargain, 415 Rochelle st., 8-room buff brick. LA. 1892-W.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM BARGAIN
Six-room frame house with bath, located at 36 Kohala st.; large, level lot; price $6,500; small down payment, balance monthly.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CRAFTON.
10-room brick, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage for 2 cars, 2½ acres highly improved; will sell at a bargain.
Brick houses, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, good neighborhood, $12,250.
JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON,
31 Station st. Walnut 1273.

Crafton, $9,500—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, terms.
$10,800—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, garage.
$11,350—New brick, 7 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors; garage.
R. A. Walker, Crafton, Wa. 2200

DINSMORE AVE., $12,000.
Crafton, frame, 7 rooms, bath; house in splendid condition; new coal furnace, level lot 50x140. This property being sold to settle an estate.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

$13,000, Sacrifice, $13,000.
Buff brick duplex, 6 rooms, bath each apt., 2 new furnaces, nice terrace, concrete walks, garages; one of the best corner locations in Crafton; near schools, churches; 2 blocks to cars and train; 15 minutes to city. Owner, Carnegie 300.

FOR SALE—CRAFTON.
Business change compels sacrifice, 12-room solid brick house, all conveniences, 2-car garage, 3 acres fruit, shrubbery, 3 minutes to train, trolley, 20 minutes to city. See your broker or owner. T. J. Donahoe, Walnut 2621.

SELL AT FORECLOSURE PRICE.
Prospect ave.; beautiful 12-room frame; water heat; large lot; cost $14,750.00 at foreclosure. Worth $20,000.00. Terms and possession. Court 1698. (Hazel 3142, Sunday.)

$8,750—CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, tile roof; 3 minutes to cars.
W. H. DALZELL, WALNUT 2055.

CRAFTON—Brick, 8 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, excellent location; terms, $12,500. John Bourke, 31 Station st.

$8,500—SHERADEN SACRIFICE.
8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; lot 50x100; paved street; $800 cash, balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BARGAIN
(Less Than Cost).
At
$7,700
Small down payment. Bought at Sheriff's Sale to protect my interest. New house 6 rooms & bath. 164 Orchard Ave., Emsworth. R. H. Dieterle—Linden 1323.

Suburban Home, Ben Avon
Located on Irwin ave., red tap. brick; large, well-arranged rooms, with abundance of storage space; 4 large second-floor rooms, 2 rooms on third floor, 2 bathrooms; lots 60x220; 2-car garage; a choice high-class home at a reasonable price on a beautiful street; inspection by appointment.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Exclusive agent. Bellevue. Linden 3148.

Value Sells This Property.
INCOME KEEPS IT SOLD.
$10,000 frame duplex, centrally located in Bellevue, 5 rms., bath each, separate coal furnaces; rent from one apt. pays for whole investment, making free rent for resident owner.
C. J. DeBAR,
524 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.
NEXT TO P. O. LINDEN 4270-4504.

BEN AVON
Modern new dwelling, 6 rooms, garage honestly built. Very good street, near schools, cars and train. Really worth the price, $13,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

81x320.
Ben Avon, Dickson Ave.
Abundance of fruit and shade trees, beautiful lawn, improved with frame dwelling of 11 rooms; this is a very choice location and can be purchased at a price which will permit remodeling if desired; for inspection call
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Bellevue. Linden 3148.

AVALON BARGAIN.
Nine rooms with finished attic, suitable for duplex; first-class condition; price $9,750. Call Linden 3798.

$750 Cash, $75 per month, buys new home in Bellevue; quick action necessary. Linden 1448; Sunday Linden 0718.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE.
Lincoln ave.—A wonderful home, beautiful grounds, suitable for professional purpose, moderately priced and an unquestionable value; invite your personal interview and inspection of this property.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 1385.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Modern brick home of 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heating system; garage for 2 cars; choice location; owner has left city. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $10,000. Cost $12,800 in 1925; quick action necessary.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS.
Bellevue. Linden 1448. Sunday 0718.

FORECLOSURE
6-rooms, sun parlor, h. w. throughout; 2-car brick garage to match; large lot; built-in features; cost $14,500 to build; Bldg. & Loan foreclosed, to be sold for the mtg.; balance like rent. Call Atlantic 8213 or Hazel 3112-R.

SMALL SUBURBAN HOME.
Emsworth—$3,300; dwelling of four large rooms, water, gas and electric, newly painted and papered; large lot, fruit trees; room for garden and chickens; terms.
THEO. SCHLEID, 500 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE. LINDEN 3122.

BELLEVUE—New modern home, hot water heat, 6 rooms, colored tile bath with shower; price $10,500 for quick sale. Phone Linden 1385.

BELLEVUE—New 6-room house, tile bath, attic. Linden 4957.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED
Subdivision, close to Pittsburgh; will act as selling broker.
BECKER REALTY CO.,
1120 Park Bldg. Grant 0115-0116.

YOU CAN SELL
Or rent your property through our aggressive methods. Our plan gets results. Call Penhurst 1523.
KEYSTONE REALTY CO.,
906 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD VILLA
Only Recently Opened. Twenty-two Houses Already. Home builders from all parts of Pittsburgh are attracted to these fine, roomy lots.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
No. 167, 40x105 ft. $590
No. 228, 1-3 acre oak trees .. 340
No. 45 Willett Ave.—
40x115 ft. 1090
NOTE—Buy one of these three. If not satisfied at end of 6 months, money will be refunded with 10% interest.

Hear one of our customers: "We built our home in Brentwood Villa because we liked the locality, the large lots, and the low prices. Our neighbors are congenial. Our children have room to play. Brentwood Villa is the best home place we have found in Pittsburgh."
W. J. MORGAN,
3332 Willett Road.

$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
WE HELP FINANCE YOUR HOME.
See them this p. m. (Sunday). Ask the man at the "stop and go light." Go out Brownsville road to corner Sankey ave.
At the blinker by Brentwood Bank, you'll find the Brentwood Villa man with full information.
"LOTS FOR LITTLE"
COME TODAY. YOU'LL LIKE THEM. TAKE YOUR PICK. EASIEST TERMS
PORTER BECK
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9150

"HELLO! This is Mary, Walter. I've been telling father about our plans to buy a lot in Raleigh Square and he's 'all for it.' He thinks we can't go wrong because there will be no nicer place in the city to live and the lots will be sure to increase in value. Of course, we knew all that, but it is nice to know that older and wiser heads approve our plans.
"Be sure to come over tonight and we will tell father more about it. "Bye-Bye"
W. A. BODE & CO.
DEVELOPMENT LEADERS
Lehigh 8300

Lots For Sale 71

BAR-B-Q, $1,000
Level lot on car line and near entrance to new South Hills Park; 147-foot frontage on macadam road; monthly payments of $25. Write owner, Box 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$520—50x120—$520
For my well located Mt. Lebanon lot, on new 50-ft. drive, near school, stores and transportation. Only $50 down and $15 per month. Write owner, H 152, Sun-Telegraph.

MISSION HILLS BARGAIN
Fine 60-foot corner lot, in beautiful Mission Hills, for only $3,500; a rare bargain. Call Lehigh 6666.

WILKINSBURG SUBURBAN LOTS, 60x 300; gas, water, electric; $30 front foot; improved st. Franklin 2002-M or 5085.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE.
99 ft. frontage; sacrifice price; easy terms or might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

ELLSWORTH AVE., nr. Cathedral Mansions, 50x150 ft. JOHANNA HARTZELL. Churchill 3176 or Penhurst 1501.

WANT to buy lot near St. Bernard's Church, will pay cash for bargain. Lehigh 1554-R.

SHADY AVE.—Cor. lot, 50x116; south end, nr. blvd.; $3,500; terms. Hiland 4683-J.

Business Properties 70

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY.
Wylie ave., near Sixth ave., 21x61 feet.
Fernando st., near Fifth ave., 20x96 feet.
These properties must be sold. For price and other information, call
J. F. McCLURG COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 0430.

CEDAR AND NORTH CANAL, NORTH SIDE.
C. C. HUSSEY ESTATE.
Area 155x154 feet; light on three sides; 5 minutes from Penn ave.; commercial uses; on P. R. R. with track, near freight stations; long time lease or sale. Write William M. Hall, 2132 Oliver Bldg., or see any broker.

Brick Business Property,
Including bakery business, doing over $50,000 yearly, with 2 suites, 7 rooms and bath each; very desirable location. Call Grant 0115-0116.

$7,500.00 SACRIFICE.
Worth $10,500; lot 32x100; 2-story frame house, 6 rooms, bath; room for store; in heart of established business section, Swissvale. Hazel 6013.

PRICE reduced 25%; owner leaving Penna. sacrificing for quick sale; best brick, store and dwelling; best location on Charles st. Write H-171, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

YOUR own down payment, gets immediate possession, good 50-acre farm, well built, 5 rooms, cellar, good stable, poultry houses, fruit, coal under all, cow, chicken, pigs, all for $1,975; also the following farms, all with buildings, ready to move on, 70 acres, $1,600, pay $300 down; 72 acres, $1,800, only $400 down; 227 acres for $5,600; other farms, with cattle, horses, machinery, feed, etc., as low as $3,900; if you are ready to buy, apply Federal Land Bank loan agent, Tuesday afternoon or evening, April 30 or May 7, Monongahela House Hotel, or write P. O. Box 762, Pittsburgh; don't wait for catalogue, real bargains do not last long enough to make up new catalogue now; come Tuesday or write when you can see farms.

14 ACRES—Located near Culmerville; brick house, located on hard road; gas, electric and furnace; house in fine condition; price $7,000.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7, Ring 13

WM. PENN HIGHWAY FARM BARGAIN, 80 acres, lies slightly rolling, best spring water in state, good buildings, 1 mile frontage on cement road, $5,500, to settle estate. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—25 acres of land; all level; joins new airport; near Butler; 5-room cottage; small barn; good water. Box 76, Renfrew, Pa. Or phone 24-R-2 Nixon.

55-ACRE FARM, adjoining County Park, in Bethel township, 7-room house, barn and out-buildings. Address
WALTER DOMINOWSKI,
R. D. No. 1, Box 156, Library, Pa.

1½ ACRES—Fruit and garden, buildings for 300 chickens. Modern 5-room house. Bardona stop, Butler Short Line. F. H. Taylor, phone Gibsonia 74, Ring 23.

200 ACRES—Free gas, three producing oil wells, eight-room house, two barns, high state cultivation. Owner, Ralph D. Stewart, Hookstown, Pa.

FREE CATALOGS—Farms in 6 states; write for copy. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

130 ACRES—Lincoln Highway. 13-room residence, barn; reasonable. Lehigh 5602-M.

5 ACRES beautiful grounds, with woods & stream, close to city. Millvale 1818.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Best Bargain in County,
104 acres; 20 acres fine fruit; 2 good houses, horses, cow, chickens, farm tools, hay, etc., included; fine big 10-room home with hot air furnace, water in house, finished third floor; ideal for summer boarders; overlooks beautiful stream, wonderful view; 5-room tenant house; big basement barn, cemented stabling, equipped for dairy; good tile silo, fine spring house, lots of outbuildings, good farming land, some good timber, spring water pasture, 20 acres of choice fruit; all young trees and in bearing; fruit alone worth more than price asked for all; farm underlaid with coal, near big railroad coal and lime works; half mile to railroad station, store and other advantages; in prosperous section of Butler County; all goes at only $5,500, part cash and long time mortgage; a great opportunity for fruit and dairy. COME AT ONCE.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 EAST DIAMOND ST.,
BUTLER, PA.

Well Equipped Farm With Two Good Gas Wells.
Very productive farm of 68 acres, 40 acres beautiful farm land, balance is in pasture and timber; fine lot of fruit of all kinds that produces every year; 2 good gas wells that pay good royalty, free gas; 2 more to be drilled soon, good chance for oil; good 6-room painted house, cellar, nice lawn and very attractive surroundings; good large basement barn, all kinds of outbuildings, fine frontage on beautiful stream with good fishing, bathing, etc. Fine place for summer campers; good team, 3 good cows, 2 heifers, large flock poultry, full line machinery and tools, lot of planted crops, etc. Priced at only $4,000, part cash. Here is a real buy. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.

FARMS FOR SALE
190 acres level land, good condition, hard road; 7-room dwelling, gas and furnace; large barn, silo and other outbuildings. Plenty of fruit and water.
200 acres on good road, roadside stand for selling fruit and vegetables; all good buildings; one of the best buys in the country.
13 acres on good road near market; good buildings, land all tillable, plenty of fruit and water. For prices and particulars see or call
FRED J. BROAD,
Broad Bldg. Phone 338, New Kensington.

ANOTHER rare bargain; 141 acres, 100 tillable; 41 pasture and woodland, 8-rm. house, chicken house, 2-stall garage, large bank barn, silo, 6 cows, 4 heifers, bull, 9 hogs, 3 horses, flock of chickens, orchard, all necessary farm machinery. All for $6,500, small payment down, bal. to suit buyer. Shown by Brown Bros., 251 S. Main st., Butler. Telephone 46640.

FARM of 120 acres on Bakerstown and Warrendale rds.; 8-room house, large barn and out buildings; lots of fruit; gas and electric in buildings; will sell as a whole or subdivide; also 42-acre farm, 6-room house, large barn; also several small places from 3½ to 16 acres. Ira B. Crawford, Gibsonia, Pa. Phone Richland 17-R 4.

GARDEN, FRUIT AND POULTRY.
Ross Twp., 2½ acres adjoins city property, good 7-room house and garage, gas and electric, city water available, 10 minutes to city. Further details on request. A real bargain at $6,500; terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

FLORIDA
Poultry and truck farms, 10-acre tracts at Jacksonville. $750.00, $10.00 monthly. Best cash market. Free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

ATTENTION
MR. SUBDIVIDER.
87 acres level land, partly surveyed into lots, fronting on main highway; center of fast growing community; 5 miles from Warren; price $195 per acre; terms. Gordon G. Ball, 615 Union Savings Bldg., Warren, O.

SACRIFICED—Farm of 120 acres in Indiana county; good buildings, etc., team, cows, hogs, farm equipment, etc., included; all for $5,500; must be sold. For particulars inquire Everett E. Lukehart, Dayton, Pa., Route No. 2.

10 ACRES NEAR WILKINSBURG.
Level, on much traveled macadam road; good 6-room house, free gas, electricity; ideal location for gasoline and refreshment stand; $8,500. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

45-ACRE farm at cross-road on main highway, suitable for gas station, garage, lunch and produce room; fine home and good barn; good opportunity; price only $5,700 L. H. Henry, 138½ Main st., Greenville, Pa.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE, 440 Acres—All the delights of salt water. Beautiful residence of Colonial type. Within 65 miles of Washington by good roads. Thomas & Davis, Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's Co., Md.

40 ACRES, $5,250—Buildings valued $10,000; insured $7,400; northern Chester Co.; 40 miles Phila.; good stone buildings, modern cow barn, silo, spring water, nice soil, pasture, timber, fruits; ideal poultry. Heald & Son, West Chester, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

MONEY-MAKING, MONEY-SAVING
FARMS
Bordering Sparkling Lakes
Silvery streams or verdant mountain slopes; lovely country retreats; equipped farms assuring independence and security; all described in this big 134-page catalog, 1,000 bargains, 553 pictures.
Village Home Overlooks River,
Borders concrete blvd., fine business site; ¼ acre close wonderful fishing and boating; nearly new 4-room cottage; garage; views lovely river. If settled now, only $975 furnished, part cash. See pag. 88.
Stream-Watered Poultry Farm
75 acres, handy R. R. village, nice trout brook, valuable wood, variety fruit; cozy home, ample barn; for quick sale 300 poultry brooders, equipment, furniture, crops included; only $2,250 with $1,000 down. Picture large poultry house, pg. 24.
Ohio Farm Near River
66 acres; prosperous district; 56 acres warm crop land, oil and gas lease; est. 3 acres coal; good slate-roofed home, basement barn, garage; loads fruit, spring water, $3,850 takes it, including 3 horses, 5 cattle, 39 sheep, poultry, implements; terms arranged. On pg. 96.
372 Acres, Stream, 27 Cattle,
Tractor, machinery, crops if settled now; near Penn. village, 200 acres crop land, 15 acres rich black muck, fruit, excellent 13-room home, hardwood floors, glass doors, good 56x80 barn, 44 stanchions, running water, other good bldgs.; easily worth price asked. Real 75-cow farm sacrificed at $8,800, only $2,000 cash. Picture and details pg. 83. WRITE TODAY for your free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

$800 Secures 85 Acres, Price Only $2,000.
Owner, leaving state, sacrifices good 85-acre dairy farm, ¼ miles to improved road, ½ mile shipping point. Lot of fruit. Good 7-room painted house, furnace, large porches, nice shade trees, good water. Large bank barn, outbuildings. 55 acres tillable, balance fine stream watered pasture and timber. A bargain like this is seldom offered at above price and terms. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

50 A., Mercer Co.—$1,600.
Owner Will Help You Plant,
Neighboring farms valued at $6,000 to $10,000; splendid living for any hustler here and owner will help you plant, furnishing team, etc.; old-fashioned substantial home of 7 rooms, nice outlook; good barn for 15 cows, garage; 30 acres tillable, best of spring water, woodlot and fruit. Details from D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

Tourist Camp, Gas Station,
With 5 acres and 900 ft. frontage on national highway, stop for express buses; gas station, auto supplies, tourist camp, restaurant; 6 living rooms, electricity, abundance shade, borders pretty stream; cleared $2,500 last year; price including furniture and equipment only $2,200, part cash. Frank A. Hoobler, STROUT AGENCY, Corner Main and Water sts., Turner Bldg., Room 29, Elmira, N. Y.

SEASHORE FARMS.
Atlantic City with its hundreds of hotels needs huge quantities of poultry, poultry products and garden truck; within 20 minutes' drive via new boulevard we can sell you 5 acres rich soil adapted to poultry raising as low as $600, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

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$50 cash buys from 1 to 10 acres, balance can be arranged $10.00 month, located Allegheny County, some suitable for highway business, act quick.
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Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

FOR SALE—5 acres woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms; high, dry and level; 10 miles from Atlantic City, 8 miles from Ocean City; price $500; easy payments. JESSE L. RISLEY, 508 South Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

43 ACRES near Culmerville, 2-story frame house, free gas wells paying royalty; price $3,000.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7 ring 13.

Sale or Exchange 73

POULTRY FARM.
25 acres, 7-room house, other buildings; 20 miles from Pittsburgh; price $7,500. 2 acres on cement road; 13 miles from city. Will trade either of above for improved property or larger farm. We have large list of trades, submit.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

25 ACRES, PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY.
Level, near good towns, best water in Butler county, good 10-roomed stone house, fruit and timber, needed outbuildings, best location on highway for gasoline and tourist camp, $10,500, will trade. My specialty gasoline and refreshment stands. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Dormont Investment
Two 6-family apt. bldgs. of 4 rooms and bath each; annual income $9,600; price, $67,500; owner will trade for 8-room house and some cash.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

LARGE BRICK house, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 1 acre of ground with fruit trees; double garage; large chicken coop; 15 minutes from Carrick car line. Call Carrick 2594-J.

BRENTWOOD—Trade new 7-rm. brick, tile roof, breakfast nook, extra toilet; 40 ft. lot, for small house, good lots or good farm. Owner X 171, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE business block containing stores and apartments for single or double house. Call Atlantic 9930.

WILL trade 100 ft. vacant on paved street and 2 separate houses for single income property or mortgages. Hazel 6013.

NEAR Herron and Center aves., clear lot, garage; $1,500 up or down; will pay cash. Hazel 3388.

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Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

HALL—50x60 ft. on 1st floor of brick building; all conveniences; handy location; low rent. See or call.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. OHIO ST., N. S. CEDAR 1201.

Investments 75

YOU can have shoes made to measure no matter what shape of feet you may have. Lakatas, 226 Diamond st.

Summer Places for Sale 76

Wilkins Avenue, 5521.
Five-room apartment, refrigeration, incinerator, heated garage.
C. P. HITCHENS,
Court 2673. Columbia Bldg.

SUMMER HOME FOR RENT OR SALE. Overlooking Lake Erie; excellent house and beach; 9 miles west of Erie, Pa.
HARPER & RUSSELL CO.,
305 Ariel Bldg.

ALLEGHENY river, nr. Cheswick, 5-rm. fur. summer cottage. Reasonable. Court 0818.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
14 rooms and bath, hot water heat, city washer and electric light, also drilled well on premises; double garage; 15 shade trees, a veritable Eden, running brook through the grounds; all located on 3 acres of ground on improved road inside the corporation line of the beautiful little city of East Palestine, O., and within 10 minutes ride to the business section, schools and churches; an ideal place for children; must be seen to be appreciated.
Price, $10,000.
FERREN COMMERCIAL AGENCY CO.,
East Palestine, O.

TOURIST HOTEL—Only one of St. Joseph Island; beer license; profitable business; buy from owner. Hilton Beach Hotel, Hilton Beach, Ontario, Canada.

Oil & Gas Production 78

FOR SALE—Pennsylvania oil production; good wells. Address A 291, Sun-Tele.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

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620—INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 12 five-room brick dwellings renting for $3,600 per year; price $30,000; mtg. $17,000. Will trade equity for clear farm.

439—BELLWOOD, ILL.—20 minutes' ride from Chicago; 1 acre vacant, consisting of 10 lots, 24x126; price $5,000. Will trade for city property.

431—LARIMER STATION—Frame bldg., 13 living rooms, store; lot 44x160; rent $31 mo. for store; price $4,200; mtge. $2,500. Will trade for other real estate.

427—COLLINS AVE.—4 brick houses, 4 garages, 6 rooms, bath each; income rent $4,320; price $37,000; mtge. $25,000. Trade for new duplex or 6 or 7-room home, E. E. or Sq. Hill.

386—WEST VIEW HOME—13 rooms, arranged for 4 families; lot 45x240; rent income $1,020; price $9,500; mtge. $5,500. Trade for 6-room house, Bloomfield or Dormont.

339—SQ. HL. HOME—10 rooms, 2 baths, brick gar.; lot 40x110; vac. lot on corner; price $17,500 for home; mtge. $11,280. Trade equity for smaller income prop.

185—WILKINSBURG HOME—7-room brick and shingle, all modern; price $11,500; mtge. $8,300. Will trade equity for city or Dormont property.

382—WINEBIDDLE AVE.—3-story brick apt. house, 6 suites, all furnished; rent income $4,980 yr.; price $50,000. Will trade for smaller property.

397—SQUIRREL HILL INVESTMENT—6 houses of 6 rms., tile bath, garage each; rent $8,160 yrly.; price $68,000; mtge. $17,000. Will trade equity for real estate.

604—INVESTMENT PROPERTY, row of 4 4-rm. brick dwellings renting for $2,160 per year, price $23,500; mtge. $12,500. Will trade equity for smaller property.

720—NEGLEY DISTRICT INVESTMENT PROPERTY—6-family brick apt. renting for $4,400 per yr.; price $30,000; mtg. $15,000. Will trade equity for clear prop.

402—MT. LEBANON—Atlanta drive, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; 1-car garage; Spanish type roof; electric equipment; lot 60x150; $15,000; mortgage $12,300; reasonable terms.

403—DORMONT—Crosby ave., 6 rooms and bath; brick home, tile roof, hot air heat; very modern; price $10,500; mortgage $8,700; reasonable terms.

401—MT. LEBANON—2-story brick; modern; 9 rooms, living rm. type; bath and shower; 2-car garage; built-in electric equip. and dishwasher, incinerator, price $16,000; mtge. $9,400; reasonable terms.

404—MOHAWK DR., near Washington Rd.—English type, 6 large rooms and sun parlor, 2 tile baths; 2-car garage; modern; lot 88x37x220 deep; price $18,000; mtge. $11,000; reasonable terms.

351—PENN TWP. PROP.—142 very desirable lots in Penn Twp. Will trade for good investment property.

458—BRENTWOOD HOME, nearly new brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat; price $9,800; mtge. $6,500. Trade equity for good vacant.

151—DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL BLDG., 8 stories renting for $8,000 per year; price $85,000; mtg. $45,000. Will trade equity for smaller property.

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Three-year straight or long term mortgages with small quarterly reductions.
NO COMMISSION
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Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repair or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
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Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
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We can solve your problems.
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Construction Loan Any Amount
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TRUST FUNDS
Have large fund available for straight first mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Low title charges. Owners write Trustee. Box 309, North Side.

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Consolidate existing mortgages. 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

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$1,000	$1,500
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$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

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FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly and insured. Call Franklin 4065.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 727 E. Ohio st. CE 2020.

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2½% LOANS
You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD
HERE IS THE COST:
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$100	1.32
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Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
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At lawful interest. NO FEES. No deduction. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
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At 2½% Per Month
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Family loans, absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
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QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
'AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
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$5.95 14 in.
This Lawn Mower is substantially built, self-sharpening, easy-cutting and adjustable for terraces. The same quality you are priced for $9.00 elsewhere. Parcel Post, 35c extra. Other sizes and styles in our catalog. Get your copy.

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Molded, corrugated, non-kinkable hose of new live rubber. Complete with adjustable nozzle, couplings and washers, ready for use:
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Sturdy, golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges; fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee. Parcel Post 20c extra. $1.98

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White Toilet Seat, Immaculate white celluloid seat, never-split construction, guaranteed not to discolor......... $5

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30 gallon extra heavy, galvanized in and out, both riveted and welded boiler; average family size..... $9.60

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Extra heavy copper coil iron jacket...... $5.50 heater with cast
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FORMULA: Outside White Pigment, 67%.

White Lead (Carbonate)	44%
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	100%
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No "applesauce" or "humbug" about Burke House Paint. You cannot buy a better paint even if you pay $4.25 per gallon. 18 attractive shades, white and black, offer you many modern color combinations for your home. Ask for color cards and Catalog.

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INTERIOR COACH VARNISH. A Varnish for interior work. Do not let the low price mislead you. This varnish has proved its worth.. $1.95 gal.

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What quality in a ladder is more important than absolute safety? Our Automatic Extension Ladders have been approved after test, by the Ladder Manufacturers' Association. They come complete with rope and pulley, easily used by one man. 20 ft. size, from Pittsburgh stock......... $8
Other Sizes in Our Catalog.

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STRIP SHINGLES, $2.25 BUNDLE.
Hexagon Strip Shingles, four to the strip, in bright colors; Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting, guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. From Pittsburgh stock, per bundle, $2.25; from factory, per bundle, $2.05. Get our catalog.

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SURE CURE FOR ROOF LEAKS.
SAV-A-RUF forms a permanent weather-proof blanket for any roof. Easily applied by anyone, simply brush it on, nothing better for small leaks or coating entire roofs. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually from $1.25 to $1.50 per gal. Our price per gal............... 95c
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We carry a complete line of Rain Spout, Gutter, Fittings and Steel Sheets. All material is of copper-bearing Steel, heavily galvanized after making and the best material which can be had for the purpose. Get our Catalog for complete descriptions and prices.

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We guarantee every article in this advertisement to be of first quality. If you can buy the same article for less money elsewhere or if you are dissatisfied for any reason, whatsoever, return the merchandise and we will return your money together with shipping charges.
John Burke
President.

Roll Roofing
35-lb. ..$1.35
45-lb. ..$1.60
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Smooth Surface Roll Roofing of highest grade materials, coated and surfaced. 108 square feet to the roll, includes nails and cement. From Pittsburgh stock.

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The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated. Complete........... $51.25
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Scientific Septic Tank of copper bearing steel, coated with mineral preservative and guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size, from factory, $13.75. Same size from Pittsburgh stock $22.50. Get our Catalog for other sizes.
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Unclaimed slightly used furniture of every description at auction prices. 3-piece living room suite, $15; dining room, $20; walnut bedroom, $40; davenport, $10; dressers, $8; chest, $7; breakfast set, $10; daybeds, $8; beds, $3; rugs, $10; davenport suite, $30.
East Liberty Auction Furniture Co.,
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400 feet adjustable steel shelving; sell any part cheap.
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Soda Fountains—Cigar and Drug Case.
CASH REGISTERS—SCALES.
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Buy WISE WARM AIR FURNACES
Fairfax 1900
Heating Supply Co.

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Glidden Paints, nile green and terra cotta, $1.45 gal.; other grades all colors, $3.50 value for $1.75. High grade varnish, $1.50 and $1.75; also stains, etc. 1,000 stepladders, all sizes, 20c and 25c per ft. Furniture polish, $1.00 bottle for 25c. Hundreds of household items and things you need for spring housecleaning at less than half price. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market st., Pgh.

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Radios and victrolas, table and cabinet models; some brand new; real bargains. Battery set as low as $7.95. Electric set cabinet models as low as $79.50. Victrolas $10. Victor records, 3 for $1. Open every evening.
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BEAUTY Parlor Equipment; latest style outfit; separate to suit purchaser. 314 Second ave.

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Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten. WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

NATIONAL register, shelving, confectionary chairs and tables, small ice box, 2 20-gal. crocks, 2 mahogany leather rockers and chairs, good Tappan range, 1 coal stove. Federal 2949.

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Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

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Re-shingle your home the Universal way. It's easy and the cost is low. Estimates furnished. 10 per cent down. Give us a call.
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Must be removed from job the coming week; 2x4 to 2x12 w. p.; lumber from 6 ft. to 33 ft. in length; will sell cheap—to save hauling to our yard—Also good used BRICK FREE. All kinds of NEW and USED mill work, plumbing, etc., at our yard.
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First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; will sacrifice same for 2c and 2¼c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
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GOING to build—Buy brick; sacrifice price, at 2461 North Charles st.

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Your personal selection invited from the largest stock of evergreens, trees and shrubs, in Allegheny County.
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THIS AD ENTITLES YOU TO ONE 3-YEAR
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ALL Insects, Rats and Mice thoroughly exterminated. All work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. J. Albert Odell, Mgr. METROPOLITAN EXTERMINATING CO. 208 Grant St. Court 2076.

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For Household Goods, Furniture Moving.
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LARGEST selection; lowest prices; the best designs and colorings are here.
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HOUSECLEANING in all branches by experienced man. Brandywine 0839-J.

I DO ALL kinds of odd jobs around the house Grant 7766-R J. W

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Watch your neighborhood for this unexcelled Bachelor service. 10 East Lacock st., 1004 Wylie Ave.

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CLEAN-UP your old furniture; sun parlor and porch furniture a specialty; estimates cheerfully furnished. 119 Ninth st. Atlantic 5156.

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ALL makes of furnaces repaired and cleaned by vacuum system in sanitary and efficient manner. Phone 2668 Fed. Ingold & Ingold, Inc., 275 Corliss St.

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Altering, repairing, painting, contracting of any kind. Paperhanging my specialty. Special for April. Phone the "Hustler," Atlantic 8540.

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SAVE PAINTING—Reside your house with asbestos or wood shingles, estimates free, terms or cash. Ingold's, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

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FOR that Driveway: Sand, gravel, red dog, cinders, W. & R. coal. Car. 0816-1465.

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Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
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AMERICAN Rolling Screens. Estimates furnished. 403 Penn ave. Atlantic 2230.

Miscellaneous 85

ROOFING 90c and $1.25. Plaster board 2¼c. Shingles, $3.50. Asphalt coating, 35c per gal. Atlantic 7430, rear 2236 Center ave.

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AMERICAN Universal floor sanding machine; bargain. Call McKeesport 5220.

Household Goods 86

MUST BE SOLD.
Repossessed Furniture
Living room suites, $50 to $150; bedroom suites, $45 to $165; dining room suites, $35 to $175; 9x12 Axminister rugs, $15 to $35; gas ranges, $8 to $20; combination ranges, $15 to $50; kitchen cabinets, $12 to $25; Victor victrolas, $10 to $20; dining tables, $5 to $12; Duofold suites, $15 to $20; China closets, $8 to $20; buffets, $8 to $20; chairs, 75c to $1.50; iron beds, $1 to $3.00; mattresses (new) $5 to $20; dressers, $8 to $20 and many other wonderful values.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal st., AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

$10.50 For 3-burner rangette.
49c Yard For first quality floor covering.
$89.50 3-Piece two-tone living room suite.
$89.50 4-Piece walnut bedroom suite.
Famous of East Liberty,
6308 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New
We will make you a liberal allowance on your old furniture and apply same as first payment on a new suite. The balance can be paid in small weekly or monthly payments.
SEND FOR OUR APPRAISER TODAY, AND GET AN ESTIMATE OF WHAT YOUR OLD FURNITURE IS WORTH IN TRADE.
Call Atlantic 4675.
Pitt Furniture Co.,
932-934 Penn Ave.

3 PIECE overstuffed mohair living room suite; 8-pc. bedroom suite; 10-pc. walnut dining suite; rugs, Orthophonic, 2 mo. old. Mayflower 4463.

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BEDS, dressers, lamps, antique Russian samover and candle sticks; reasonable. Hazel 2527-R.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Mohair living room, walnut dining and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; like new. Fairfax 8553.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Genuine walnut suite, latest style, new. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LARGEST piano sale; storage pianos, $25 up; terms. Storage House, 333 3rd ave.

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LIVING ROOM table, rugs, walnut bedroom suite, chairs, etc. Mayflower 4839.

BABY CART; fibre settee, spring cushions, good cond., sacrifice. Churchill 1503-R.

MOVING May 1, must sell entire furnishings of house. Hazel 2693-W or 5543.

DINING room suite, oak; refrigerator, Edison Victrola; reasonable. Fisk 1396.

UPRIGHT PIANO—GOOD CONDITION, REASONABLE. MONTROSE 3402.

FURNITURE—All kinds, including gateleg table, wicker set, etc. MA. 7265.

WICKER PORCH FURNITURE; GOOD CONDITION. MONTROSE 6154.

$60 GO-CART, $10; rockers, $2 each; Xmas house, cheap; MO. 7784.

Household Goods 86 — Household Goods 86

SALE OF NEW TAPPAN RANGES
We allow you $10 for your old range. Oven heat control, rounded corners, and all other regular Tappan features that make cooking a pleasure.
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOP
427 Liberty Ave.

SALE OF SAMPLE SUITES
Tomorrow we offer all floor samples at savings of 35% to 50%. Every suite of which we have one of a kind must go. Don't miss this opportunity.

3-PC. VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE	$75.00
4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE	95.00
9-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE	95.00
DA-BEDS, INCLUDING FELT MATTRESS	9.75
SIMMONS BEDS (ALL SIZES)	3.50
50-LB. PURE COTTON MATTRESS (ALL SIZES)	5.95
ICE BOXES	5.00
9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS	5.95
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS	22.50
ICE BOX (3-DOOR), OF 75-LB. CAPACITY	15.00

GAS RANGES, LINOLEUMS, BABY CRIBS, BREAKFAST SUITES, LAMPS, MIRRORS AND CEDAR CHESTS AT SAVINGS OF 35 TO 50%.
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Furniture in Exchange for New.
FEDERAL FURNITURE CO.,
224 Federal St., N. S. Corner Lacock St.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
On account of moving to the West, I will greatly sacrifice a very beautiful taupe and rose mohair living-room suite, as also a handsome figured walnut dining room and bedroom suite. These are real bargains. Must sell—all or part. Don't miss this opportunity. For appointment to see these goods write M 152, Sun-Telegraph.

MUST SELL TODAY.
Bedroom suite, walnut, mohair suite, rugs, smoking set, davenport table, mohair Cogswell chair, victrola, 7-tube radio set, radiant stove, breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, porch set, mahogany dresser, sewing machine and Windsor beds. 5416 Hampton st., off Chislett to right, Morningside.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.
Also new perfect walnut bedroom, dining room and other living room suites; at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.; free delivery.

$225 Three-piece Mohair Suite $140. Close web bottom, filled with moss and cotton, 100% mohair cover. Your choice of colors.
DAVID R. GRAFTON,
4085 Fourth floor. Jenkins Arcade.

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CHINA CLOSET, WALNUT; REASONABLE. CARRICK 3539-J.

THOR IRONER—Almost new; reasonable for cash. Penhurst 6117.

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Hoovers, Royal, Eureka, Apex, Hamilton Beach, Premier Duplex; one year guarantee; $7.50 to $27.50.
QUICK SERVICE ELECTRIC CO., 216 Stanwix st.

WASHING MACHINES
$45 and up. All A-1 condition. These machines include floor samples and demonstrators. For sale at Modern Appliance Co., 105 Ferry street.

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Wonderful genuine 3-piece mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Cash only; free delivery.

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Elegant genuine walnut 10-piece suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

BEDROOM SUITE, range, sweeper; bargain. 5960 Alder st., East End.

A WALLACE invalid bed; also library table. Lafayette 2411-J.

MAHOGANY dining room suite, will sacrifice. Hiland 1351-M.

BABY Haywood Wakefield stroller; like new. Carrick 3679-J.

BEDROOM suite, day-bed, kitchen stove, 2 rugs. Mo 2889.

LIVING ROOM TABLE AND LAMP. LEHIGH 7831-R.

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Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

The Greatest Sale of the Year
—at—
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store
WILL OPEN APRIL 28th
and
CLOSE MAY 12th, 1929

We Have Collected 185 Traded Cars in Order to Put on a Real Volume Price Sale—Cars That Are Young in Age and Mileage—That Carry a Guarantee and Appearance—Like New—Will Be Sold for What They Will Bring.

1925 Hudson Brougham ....$ 150
1925 Ford Truck 100
1925 Essex Coach 100
1929 Studebaker Com. Cab.. 1600
1924 Dodge Coupe 275
1923 Reo Sedan 200
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 225
1926 Jordan "8" Victoria.... 500
1925 Hupmobile Sedan 300
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan 100
1926 Studebaker Dic. Sedan. 400
1927 Erskine Sedan 475
1925 Hudson Sedan 350
1927 Star Coach 275
1925 Nash Brougham 300
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Rd... 400
1926 Buick Master 6 Br'gh'm 550
1927 Essex 2-pass. Coupe.... 275

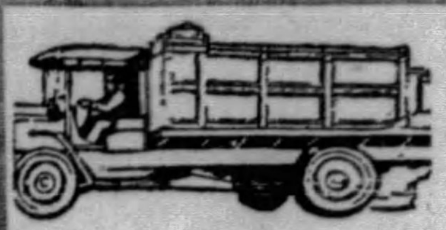
1927 Chrysler "60" Sedan...$ 400
1925 Stude. Std. 6 Coach... 200
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Cpe.. 400
1924 Hudson Sedan 225
1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe 950
1925 Chevrolet Coach 125
1928 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan... 1400
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 500
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan.. 400
1925 Stude. Spec. 6 Phaeton. 200
1928 Erskine Sedan 625
1925 Packard Sedan 950
1928 Nash Sedan 775
1925 Chandler Coach 350
1926 Hupmobile Sedan 600
1928 Durant "4" Coupe 400
1925 Peerless Sedan 775
1925 Dodge Coupe 300

1928 Chevrolet Coupe $400
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan ... 400
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan 200
1928 Studebaker Dic. Sedan.. 825
1927 Essex Roadster 350
1926 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan.... 600
1927 Dodge Sedan 550
1927 Stude. Big 6 Victoria.... 700
1929 DeSoto Coach 700
1927 Studebaker Dic. Sedan.. 600
1928 Oakland Coach 650
1928 Hudson Sedan 800
1926 Stude. Big 6 Br'gh'm.... 650
1926 Chandler Sedan 575
1925 Stude. Std. 6 Roadster.. 350
1927 Erskine 2-pass. Coupe.... 450
1927 Essex Sedan 200
1928 Chrysler 2-pass. Coupe.. 375

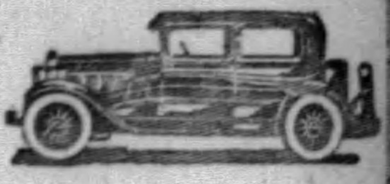
Where Volume Governs Price There Is No Competition. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 2,800 Traded Cars in 1929.

The above cars can be purchased by paying 40% as down payment, your old car included, and the balance in 12 equal monthly notes plus interest and insurance.

4724 BAUM BLVD.—MAyflower 2000
THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.



Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at
FRANK D. SAUPP



DODGE DEALER

SEE THESE CARS AT 5920 PENN AVENUE

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2343—'28 Chrysler Coach 52.......$ 495
2395—'28 Chevrolet Coach 425
2245—'26 Chrysler 58 Coach...... 295
2331—'28 Whippet Coach 395
2190—'27 Olds 6 Coach 325
2244—'27 Essex Coach....... 275
2067—'26 Ford Tudor Coach....... 195
2479—'25 Essex Coach 75

SEDANS:
1825—'28 Dodge Senior Six.......$ 850
2413—'29 Nash Victoria 400 Series 995
2153—'26 Dodge Sedan 350
2155—'26 Dodge Sedan DeLuxe... 295
2288—'26 Dodge Sedan 275
—'28 Packard Phaeton 1850
2398—'27 Chrysler 70 Brougham.. 595
2277—'26 Dodge Sedan 295
1858—'27 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan... 395
2386—'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan..... 495
2430—'27 Nash Special Sedan..... 395
2364—'28 Dodge Std. Six....... 725
2952—'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet 350

SEDANS:
2954—'27 Chevrolet Sedan ....$ 295
2415—'28 Chevrolet Landau 425
2461—'25 Paige Sedan 195
2214—'27 Dodge Sedan 295
1713—'27 Dodge Sedan DeLuxe.. 395
2295—'28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan.... 550
2450—'26 Buick Sedan 395
2477—'27 Chevrolet Sedan 250
2454—'28 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan.... 725

COUPES:
2473—'28 Buick Standard Coupe..$ 795
2458—'28 Victory Six Dodge....... 850
2417—'28 Victory Six Coupe....... 750
2433—'26 Chevrolet Coupe....... 195
2457—'29 Hupmobile Coupe 1150
2482—'28 Essex Coupe 495
2411—'28 Oakland Coupe....... 750

ROADSTERS:
2325—'26 Dodge Roadster ....$ 395
2254—'27 Chrysler 60 Roadster.. 575
2465—'28 Dodge Victory Six Rdstr. 895
2446—'29 Plymouth Roadster..... 695

ROADSTERS:
—'27 Chevrolet Roadster .....$ 245
2448—'26 Ford Roadster 95

TRUCKS:
2200—'28 Dodge Fast Four.......$ 550
2431—'28 Dodge Fast Four...... 550
1813—'26 Dodge Panel Truck..... 395
1275—'27 Dodge Panel ¾-ton.... 495
2447—'28 Studebaker 6-cyl. Panel. 550
—'27 Graham 1-ton Canopy.. 395
2274—'28 Dodge 6-cyl. Panel ¾-ton 875
2404—'26 Dodge Panel 295
1812—'26 Dodge Panel 295
2276—'26 Dodge Panel 195
2480—'25 Reo Canopy 1¼-ton.... 95
1851—'24 White ¾-ton Canopy... 195
2434—'26 Chevrolet Panel 95
2379—'28 Gen'l. Motor Panel 6-cyl. 495
—'27 Graham 1½-ton Express 495

TOURINGS:
2346—'24 Studebaker Std. Tour...$ 110
2403—'24 Dodge Touring 95

SEE THESE CARS ON THE LOT AT EUCLID AVE. AND BAUM BLVD

SEDANS:
2407—'28 Chevrolet Landau.......$ 485
2362—'28 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan.. 845
2463—'26 Chevrolet Sedan 195
2388—'28 Chrysler Sedan 4-cyl.... 395
2083—'28 Durant Sedan 395
2471—'24 Franklin Sedan 395
2351—'27 Chrysler Sedan 52....... 325
2370—'28 Chevrolet Sedan 465
2425—'27 Chrysler Sedan 395
1782—'26 Studebaker Sedan 345
2178—'26 Dodge Sedan 345
2470—'24 Chevrolet Sedan 60
2180—'26 Star Sedan 150
2424—'24 Franklin Sedan 95
2467—'26 Stearns Knight Sedan... 650

TRUCKS:
2330— White 2-ton Stake......$ 495
2317—'26 Dodge-Graham 2-t. Stake 850
2396—'26 Ford Panel ½-ton 150
2297—'28 Chevrolet ½-ton panel.. 425
2095—'25 Dodge Panel ¾-ton..... 195
2957—'25 Dodge Panel 1½-ton 295
2107—'25 Reo 1¼-ton Stake 395

TRUCKS:
2268—'28 Dodge Fast Four.......$ 550
2334—'26 Chevrolet Truck 195
2124—'25 Graham 1-ton Canopy.. 395
1632—'27 Chevrolet Ton Panel.... 295
1363—'27 Chevrolet Ton Panel... 250

COUPES:
1560—'27 Chandler Coupe Std. 6..$ 495
2042—'26 Ford Coupe 175
1876—'27 Dodge Coupe 495
2064—'24 Dodge Coupe 195
1633—'27 Chrysler Coupe 4-cyl... 425
1655—'26 Chevrolet Coupe 175
2275—'27 Chevrolet Coupe 225
2402—'24 Velie 4-pass. Coupe 95
2349—'26 Dodge Coupe ....

TOURINGS:
2344—'24 Hupp Touring ....$ 150
1757—'24 Olds 6-cyl. Touring.... 150
2010—'24 Dodge Touring....... 110
2159—'24 Dodge Touring 110
2441—'24 Hupp Touring 95
1735—'24 Buick Touring 95

TOURINGS:
2468—'24 Durant Touring ....$ 65
2453—'24 Gardner Touring 65

ROADSTERS:
2087—'26 Dodge Roadster.......$ 295
2069—'25 Dodge Roadster 195
2217—'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster... 595
2227—'25 Jordan 8-cyl. Roadster.. 395
2472—'25 Ford Roadster 35
—'23 Dodge Roadster 35
1886—'24 Hudson Speedster 125
2243—'25 Oakland Roadster 285
2161—'25 Dodge Roadster 195

COACHES:
2452—'28 Chevrolet Coach ....$ 475
1884—'27 Essex Coach 295
2354—'26 Essex Coach 95
2410—'28 Whippet Coach 395
2400—'27 Oakland Coach 395
1623—'27 Nash Coach 395
—'25 Hudson Coach 175
2462—'24 Cleveland Coach 45
2370—'26 Essex Coach 175

TERMS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

DODGE DEALER
Used Car Department,
Hi. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Hi. 3539.

YOUR CAR TRADED.

BRANCHES, 118 EAST PITTSBURGH ST., GREENSBURG—UNIONTOWN, 259 E. FAYETTE ST.

SUMMER DAYS DEMAND A CAR
BUY NOW--GET A BETTER CAR FOR LESS MONEY

2281—'26 Chrysler Sedan ...$600
2280—'26 Buick Cpe. 550
2255—'27 Buick Brgm. 950
2231—'24 Willys K. Sed. 125
2224—'26 Buick Sedan 500
2216—'24 Buick Roadster 175
2204—'27 Buick Spt. Tour... 725
2194—'24 Maxwell Cpe. 75
2191—'24 Buick Roadster 150
2178—'27 Nash 7-pass. Sed.. 850
2176—'24 Dodge Sedan 175
2174—'24 Chandler Sedan .. 150
2173—'23 Buick Tour. Spt... 125
2170—'26 Hudson Brgm. ... 300
2156—'25 Studebaker Tour... 175
2149—'26 Essex Coach 150

2136—'24 Nash Touring ....$ 100
2004—'26 Buick Brgm. 650
2425—'25 Buick Cpe. 385
2424—'28 Chrysler Spt. Rd. 750
2423—'24 Chandler Sed. 200
2422—'28 Whippet Rdst. .. 375
2419—'25 Chevrolet Rdst.... 100
2418—'26 Hupmobile Sed. .. 550
2417—'26 Buick 4-pass. Cpe. 550
2410—'29 Buick Spt. Cpe... 1200
2403—'27 Buick Sedan 725
2398—'25 Chandler Sedan .. 350
2395—'26 Buick 4-pass. Cp. 650
2391—'24 Buick Tour. 150
2390—'26 Buick Sedan 625
2368—'28 Buick Spt. Cp.... 950

2382—'27 Buick Spt. Cp....$ 750
2380—'27 Chrysler 70 Sed.. 800
2375—'26 Willys K. Sed.... 550
2374—'26 Dodge Sedan 350
2371—'25 Buick Sedan 350
2362—'28 Marmon 4-p. Cp.. 900
2349—'24 Dodge Tour. 100
2344—'28 Buick Spt. Cp.... 950
2338—'27 Oakland Lan. Sed. 550
2330—'28 Buick Sedan 1100
2323—'26 Buick Sedan 625
2315—'24 Jordan Brgm. 225
2311—'26 Buick Sedan 550
2308—'28 Buick 7-pass. Sed. 1450
2303—'26 Buick 4-pass. Cp.. 575
2302—'27 Buick 4-pass. Cp.. 750

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Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., Near Federal St. FA. 2352.

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USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1925 DODGE TOURING.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BO
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton stake body truck.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payments, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
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Open Evenings and Sunday.

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1929 Buick Convertable Coupe.
1929 Jordan 8 Sedan.
1928 Jordan 8 Convertable Coupe.
1928 Jordan 8 Roadster.
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan.
1928 Chandler Roadster, like new.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1928 Durant 55 Coupe.
1928 Durant 65 Sport Coupe.
1928 Oakland Coach.
1927 Nash Advanced 6 Roadster.
1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe.
1927 Buick Standard Coach.
1928 Buick Victoria Coupe.
1927 Star Sedan.
Many Others—Trade and Terms.
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Open Evenings and Sunday.

Real Bargains
Fords, Dodges, Chev.
50 to Select From.
Trucks and Pleasure Cars.
All Models, for All Purposes.
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Montrose 9401.

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1929 Ford Roadster ....
1929 Auburn 8-90 Cabriolet.......$1,250
1929 Peerless 81 Sedan....... 1,250
1928 Locomobile 70 Sedan....... 1,275
1929 Plymouth Sedan, new....... 650
1927 Oakland coupe 425
1927 Essex Coach, late model, rebored, new pistons, rings and pins 350
1927 Essex Coach, early model....... 175
1927 Paige 75 Sedan....... 650
1926 Chrysler 58 coach, new tires.... 275
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster....... 575
1928 Durant 4 Coach....... 395
1928 Durant 4 Roadster....... 375
1925 Ford Sedan 65
1925 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan....... 295
1925 Nash Special 6 Sedan....... 325
1929 Nash Std. Chassis....... 250
5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Lot of Cars and Trucks IN OUR LOT
$50 to $500
All Makes and Models.
Open Day and Night.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave.

SPECIALS
New 1928 Whippet 6 Coach.
New 1928 Whippet 4 Coach.
At Quite a Saving. Act Quick.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 ROADSTER; UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND PAINT ARE GOOD; MOTOR IN FINE CONDITION; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS; LAST MONTH $19. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

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ON LOT AT BEATTY ST. AND CENTER AVE.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan, A-1 Condition.$350
1926 Big Six Nash Roadster....... 550
1926 Willys Sedan; New Tires...... 600
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; Overhauled... 500
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; Perfect...... 450
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; Like New.... 450
1927 Chevrolet Coach, A-1......... 275
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan....... 475
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; a Good Buy... 275
1925 Chevrolet Sedan; in Good Cond. 135
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1......... 160
1927 Chevrolet Coach; Good Throughout 290

1926 Chevrolet Coach, A-1 Condition $200
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet; New Tires; Can't Be Beat....... 315
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; Perfect....... 425
1926 Studebaker Coach, A-1 Cond... 375
1925 Hudson Coach; Good Buy at... 200
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe; Good Cond. 275
1926 Oldsmobile Coach; New Paint... 200
1926 Dodge Sedan; New Tires....... 275
1927 Dodge Coupe; New Paint....... 315
1927 Overland Six Coach; Good....... 275
1926 Pontiac Coach A-1 Condition... 275
1925 Hudson Coach; a Good Buy..... 175

And Many More to Choose From. Open All Day Sunday.
PHONE MONTROSE 1700. CASH OR TERMS.

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SATISFY
The House of Square Dealing.

Chrysler 75 Pha. $1650
Chrysler 70 Cpe. 850
Stude. Dict. Sed. 800
Buick Std. Sedan 650
Chrysler 60 Ch. 550
Chrysler 80 Sed. 1500
Jordan Victoria. 500
Chrysler 70 Brm. 750
Chrysler 70 Sed. 900
Stearns Sedan... 325

SAMSON USED CARS

Oakland Sedan..$ 550
Dodge Sedan... 475
Peerless Sedan... 600
Chandler Sedan. 200
Chrysler 62 Cpe. 825
Nash Coach 800
Nash Coach Spe. 800
Chrysler 62 Rdst.
Nash Spec. Cpe. 650
Chrysler 72 Sed. 1200

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT
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WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
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Dodge 28 Sr. 6 Sedan, new General Cord tires, condition and finish like new ....$ 975
Dodge 28 Fastest 4 Delux Sedan, used very little, good as new....... 500
Marmon 8 Sport Conv. Cpe, practically new car, 6 new tires, rumble seat 900
Franklin 25 10 C. Sedan, completely overhauled, new tires and paint.. 850
Franklin 27, 11 Coupe, new tires, original paint good as new....... 1000
ERNY FRANKLIN AGY., 2040 W. Liberty.

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1928 Chrysler 62 Coach......$ 725
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan. 1450
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 375
1923 Packard Roadster 250
Fords—All Models.
S. C. LEWARS,
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1925 Willys-Knight sedan, very good condition. Ready for immediate service. Repriced to sell, $200.
1926 Chevy 4-door sedan, very good cond., good tires, lots of extras; reduced to $175.
1924 Maxwell 4-door sedan; a very nice light car in good cond.; good looking; lots of power; a give away at $100.
1926 Dodge sedan, gen. cond. very good; good tires, lots of extras; reduced to $250.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,
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Open evenings. MAY. 5493.

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REMOVAL SALE
Our lease expires on our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything must be sold regardless of price. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable transportation at very big savings. Listed below are some of the good values we have in stock to offer. The majority of them have been repainted and reconditioned in our shops.

1929 AUBURN SPEEDER.....$1650
1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM 500
1925 CHANDLER SEDAN 275
1926 NASH ROADSTER 475
1926 PAIGE SEDAN 500
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH .. 350
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE.. 400
1925 HUDSON COACH 275
1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN... 750
1926 JEWETT SEDAN 325
1926 CHRYSLER COACH 400
STUTZ SAFETY 8 SEDAN 1000
1925 PACKARD SEDAN; NEW PAINT 650
1924 HUDSON COACH 200

1925 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE ....$ 350
1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING 100
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM... 550
1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE. 550
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN 350
1923 LINCOLN COUPE 325
1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN.. 1500
1923 DODGE SEDAN 100
1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE 500
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN .. 300
1927 CHANDLER VICTORIA.. 750
LINCOLN SEDAN 400
JEWETT ROADSTER 150
GARDNER COUPE 75

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5748 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
EASY TERMS TRADE — Let a Ride Be Your Guide — MONTROSE 4381

OUR LAST THREE DAYS
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
THEN WE ARE THROUGH
ALL REPOSSESSED CARS MUST GO

1929 DeSoto Coach $695
1929 DeSoto Sedan 695
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan... 645
1928 Chrysler 52 Rdstr.. 395
1927 Willys-Knight 70 Sd. 595

1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan...$345
1929 Plymouth Coupe.... 495
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.... 225
1929 Plymouth DeLx. Cp. 585
1924 Moon Sedan, good.. 165

AND MANY OTHERS
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5974 Center Ave. Montrose 8506

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
1925 Dodge touring $125
1928 Model Nash Sedan....... 800
1925 Studebaker sedan 175
Oakland sedan 150
1924 Studebaker touring 85
1924 Ford coupe 65
1925 Ford tudor sedan, Ruxstell axle.. 65
1926 Ford roadster, box body....... 60
1922 Studebaker touring 35
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 phaeton.. 200
See Mr. White, C. E. MOODY MOTOR CO.,
519 Water St. Court 0456.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN GOOD USED CARS

	Was	Now
'26 Chrysler 58 Coach.......	$400	$325
'26 Buick Std. Sedan	600	500
'28 Chrysler 62 Coupe.......	700	600
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	300	250
'28 Willys-Knight Coach.......	750	650
'29 Plymouth Coupe	600	500

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ALWAYS OPEN.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Cannot be told from new; splendid condition; tires, paint and upholstery very good; special price at $400; only $130 down. Call Mr. Moodey, Lehigh 4003.

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$45 BUYS
1924 Ford Coupe.
1924 Gardner Touring.
1925 Ford Touring.
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Automobile Finance Company,
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USED Checker taxicab chassis, Buda motors, disc wheels, tires, makes excellent 1-ton truck; you can't beat a taxicab chassis for reliability. $200 each.
One model 740 Stanley Steam Car—new water-tube steel boiler, $450. Diamond Cab Co., Valley 984.

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Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

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We have many good cars on which the prices are so low that they cannot be given the same reconditioning as our "Hupp-Mark" cars, but which are sound car investments for anyone desiring good transportation at a small cost.

$50 TO $250
1922 Marmon Roadster.
1926 Star Coupe.
1924 Peerless Touring.
1925 Nash Sedan.
1924 Hupmobile Club Sed.
1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Moon Touring.
1923 Hupmobile Sedan.
1924 Nash Sedan.
1924 Hupmobile Touring.
1922 Dagmar Touring.
1923 Dodge Coupe.
1923 Hupmobile Roadster.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1923 Hupmobile Roadster.

$50 TO $250
1925 Hupmobile Coupe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Cleveland Sedan.

$250 TO $500
1926 W.-Knight Sedan.
1925 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1927 Essex Coach.
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Sedan.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1926 Hudson Sedan.
1924 Stutz Sedan.
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1925 Buick Coupe.

$250 TO $500
1925 Gardner 8 Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Paige Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1928 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1925 Buick Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Chandler Coupe.
1927 Buick Sedan.

$800 TO $1500
1929 Hupp Sedan, Special.
1928 Hupp 6 Coupe.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Brough.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1927 Peerless Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Cab.

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We have some late model cars to sell that you should see before you buy. We never before sold such beautiful cars at so low a figure. Come in and see for yourself the really nice cars we have.

1927 Willys Knight 66A Sedan.
1927 Willys Knight 70A Sedan.
1927 Willys Knight 70A Roadster.
1927 Willys Knight 66A Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach.
1928 Whippet Six Coach.
1928 Whippet Six Sedan.
1928 Whippet Four Sedan.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Jordan 4-pass. Coupe.
1924 Nash 4-pass. Coupe.
1926 Stearns Coupe.
1927 Elcar Sedan.
1925 Jewett Coach.

Will Trade Your Present Car.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Avenue.
Montrose 7078.

Here's Your Chance

To buy that car you have always wanted. Every car guaranteed as represented and can be bought with "Money Back" guarantee.

1928 Chevrolet Coach............$350
1927 Pontiac Sedan; see this.. 395
1927 Nash Sedan................ 375
1926 Paige Sedan, Model 70... 650
1926 Chevrolet Coupe........... 150
1925 Nash Avd. Touring....... 225
1927 Nash Special Sedan...... 595
1925 Hudson Coach.............. 195
1924 Moon Touring, 4 w. b.... 145
1925 Buick Master Coach..... 400
1925 Cleveland Sedan, 4 w. b.. 175
1926 Nash Sedan................ 250

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917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

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Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

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A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

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3 CONVENIENT USED CAR MARKETS

Our big Spring sale of traded cars is now on. At either of these locations you will find the car you desire at a price you can afford to pay. Sedans, Coupes, Coaches, Landaus, Roadsters and Tourings. All standard makes and models. Prices slashed to rock bottom to move them quickly.

Lot No. 1
PENN & HAYS ST., WILKINSBURG.
40 USED CARS
ALL OF THEM ARE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.
CHURCHILL 1548.

Main Bldg.
BAUM & BEATTY.
75 USED CARS
All in A-1 Condition
READY TO GO
HILAND 1201.

Lot No. 2
WEST CARSON ST., Opposite Glory Barn, Near Point Bridge.
40 USED CARS
ALL LIKE NEW.
GET HERE EARLY.
BARGAINS GALORE.

Thousands of miles of unused transportation remain in these cars and you will be delighted at their new appearance.

Let a Ride Decide. Our Reputation Is Your Protection.

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Fine Stock==Guaranteed Cars Regardless of Cost

Come in—see for yourself. We will arrange special terms to suit.
A few picked at random from 100 bargains—all makes and models

1927 Hudson Coach......$425	1925 Nash Adv. 6........$300	1927 Dodge Coupe........$375
1926 Hudson Brougham.. 395	1927 Chrysler Coupe..... 400	1927 Whippett Roadster.. 250
1925 Hudson Coach...... 295	1927 Oakland Sedan...... 475	1928 Peerless Sedan..... 575
1924 Hudson Coach...... 150	1927 Chevrolet Coach.... 300	1928 Durant Coupe...... 325
1928 Essex Coach....... 395	1926 Chevrolet Coupe.... 250	1928 Star Coupe........ 375
1928 Essex Coupe....... 395	1928 Pontiac Landau Sed. 550	1925 Chandler Sedan.... 275
1927 Essex Coach....... 250	1927 Star Coach......... 250	1929 Chevrolet Laudau... 650
1926 Buick Sedan....... 475		

All HUDSON-ESSEX Carry New Car Guarantee and 30 Days' Free Service

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Small Down Payments — 5001 Baum Boulevard, PITTSBURGH, PA. — Special Terms To Suit
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CADILLAC La SALLE

All Body Styles and Prices
OTHER STANDARD MAKES

Packard 1926 Club Sedan, six cylinder.
Pierce 1927 Model 80, seven-passenger Sedan.
Hupmobile 1926 eight-cylinder Sedan.
Buick 1927 Master Six, 5-passenger Sedan, $700.
Studebaker 1925 Big Six Sedan, $250.
Buick 1926 Master Sedan, five-passenger.
Buick 1926 Standard four-passenger Coupe, $500.
Jordan 1927 five-passenger Sedan, $600.
Lincoln Sedan, $350.
Nash 1927 Advance Six Sedan, $700.

Specials for Today
Model 314 Cadillac Roadster.
Model V-63 Cadillac Roadster.
Nash Advance Six Roadster.

McALISTER BROTHERS

Used Car Division,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966 Open Evenings

MARMON SELECTED USED CARS

1928 Marmon 68 Cpe. $1150
1927 Marmon 8 Sedn. 900
1925 Marmon 6 Sedn. 750
1927 Studebaker Sed. 675
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan.. 675
1926 Peerless 72 Rds. 675
1928 Olds. Spt. Rds. 675
1926 Peerless Sedan 575
1927 Oakland Sedan 500
1927 Star Coupe.... 425
1926 Studebaker Sed. 475
1926 Nash Sedan.... 475
1925 Essex Coupe... 475
1929 Ford Coupe.... 475
1928 Durant Sedan.. 450

1928 Chevrolet Cab. $425
1926 Buick Coupe.... 425
1925 Nash Sedan..... 425
1925 Buick M. 6 Rds. 425
1924 Marmon 6 Spds. 425
1926 Stearns Kn. Cp. 400
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 375
1924 Buick Roadster 375
1927 Oakland Coupe. 350
1926 Dodge Sedan... 325
1926 Dodge Bus. Cp. 325
1926 Chandler Sedan 325
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp 300
1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p. 300
1924 Chrysler Tour. 175
1922 Chandler Tour. 125

$100 SPECIALS! THIS WEEK, ONLY $100
'24 Nash Touring
'24 Cleveland Sedan
'22 Marmon Touring
'25 Chandler Coach
'22 Marmon Sedan
'24 Buick Coupe
'24 Studebaker Coupe
'24 Rickenbacker Coupe
'24 Moon Sedan
'23 Wills-St. Clair Coupe

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5917 BAUM BLVD.
TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN TRADE.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTERS

1927 Special Six.
1927 Great Six.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
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Stearns Knight Sedan

In Best of Condition; 6 cyl.
Also Elcar Sedan in fine condition with real good tires. Will sell right.
We Trade Your Present Car.

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BUICK COUPE

1928 four-passenger coupe, low mileage, new tires, inspection of this car will prove it exceptional value.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
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Open Evenings.

BUICK '26 SEDAN—Perfect condition in appearance and mechanically, seat covers, $500. Bellevue Garage Linden 4165. Mr. Stewart.

BUICK — 4-passenger coupe, 1926; new tires; wonderful value; $575; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1928 BUICK Mas. 6 De Luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1926 BUICK sedan, in perfect condition, all good tires, will sell for $500; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

BUICK 2-door sedan, 1927 model, good condition, $500, terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

1926 BUICK 4-Door Master 6 Sedan—Like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

BUICK COACH, 1927—A-1 condition; 6-ply tires. Suburban Motor. LA. 2986.

1925 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe—Like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

BUICK ROADSTER, $150. 2 spare tires. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

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Cadillac Convertible Coupe, driven only 1,800 miles. LaSalle 5-Passenger Sedan, driven 5,800 miles. Both of these cars have been used by an official of this company. This is an opportunity to buy either a Cadillac or LaSalle at a real savings.

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CHEVROLET 26 SEDAN—New paint, new tires, mechanically fine. Very good value for $112 cash now and $20 per month.
Chevrolet 27 Sedan—Owned by wealthy man. Fine shape. General Cord balloons, $229 cash now and $26 per month.
Nash Touring, with glass enclosure. New duco finish. A bargain at $100. First come, first served

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BUICK 1925 SEDAN $450	BUICK 1928 COUPE Rumble Seat $1000
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BUICK 1926 SEDAN 625	CHRYSLER 1928 COUPE........ 625
BUICK 1926 SEDAN 650	NASH 1926 SEDAN 600
BUICK 1926 SEDAN 675	NASH 1927 SEDAN 650
BUICK 1927 ROADSTER 800	OAKLAND 1926 SEDAN 500
BUICK 1926 COUPE 650	PACKARD 1927 SEDAN 1100
BUICK 1926 COUPE 650	STEARNS 1925 SEDAN.......... 450
BUICK 1927 COUPE, 4-pass...... 800	STUDEBAKER 1926 SEDAN.... 450

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1926 Chrysler 70 Coach......... 395
1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan... 445
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan......... 265
1925 Maxwell Touring........... 95
1925 Dodge Coupe 195
1924 Dodge Sedan 125
1923 Studebaker Touring 65
1927 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.... 295
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1923 Peerless Touring 175

1928 Dodge Senior Coupe........$850
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1926 Essex Coupe 75
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 35
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan......... 550
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1928 Chrysler 52 Coach......... 425

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1926 Lincoln 7-Pas. Sed. 1650	1924 Daniels Touring ... 275
1925 Buick Sedan 195	1928 Graham-Paige Cpe. 1175
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MODEL 61 Cadillac Sedan—Good paint, tires; perfect running condition; real bargain. 4609 Butler st.

CHANDLER coach, 1925 model. Real bargain, $100. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL, MOTOR HAS BEEN OVERHAULED, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER ARE FINE; $132 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—1927; a beautiful sporty cab with rumble seat, fine paint, new tires mechanically good; this is a genuine bargain; $325.
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Panel truck; an ideal cleaners' truck; perfect condition; will paint to suit purchaser; $365; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

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WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Looks like new; all new tires; real buy at $440; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.

All new tires, all reconditioned, $100 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

This car you'll want to go to work in at only $275; perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $115 down. Call Scott. Lehigh 1179.

1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN.

Mechanically O. K.; tires good; price $75. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23d and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

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If you are in the market for a car, see me first for safety in guaranteed buys.
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1927 AUBURN 4-door sedan; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1928 AUBURN 115 sedan; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

BUICK 1925 COACH.

Thoroughly reconditioned, paint and upholstery clean as new, fully equipped bumpers, spare tire, heater, etc.; a real family car; small monthly payments; we invite your inspection. Carnegie 1340. H. F. McHugh.

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BUICK Master 6; 7-passenger Sedan, 1926, a good car in good condition at a price you will pay without question. Painter-Dunn Co., Pierce Arrow Distributor, 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

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Look over this list of exceptional values and you will agree that no better bargains can be found in the City. Remember every car is reconditioned and guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory in every respect. Let us show you your choice today.

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Lincoln 7-Pass. Sed.; Custom Body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 7-P. Limous.; Custom Body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 4-Pass. Phaeton; Custom Body by Brunn
Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model; Price.$1500
Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe, 1927 Model; Price.$1500
Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan 61 Mod.; Price....$350
1927 Packard De Luxe Sedan, 5-Pass.; Price $1450
1928 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe....$950
Franklin 5-Passenger Sedan $350
1926 Packard Limousine....$650
1928 La Salle 7-Pass. Sedan....$1750
1926 Packard Coupe $950
1927 La Salle, 5-Pass. Sedan; Wire Wheels, Fender Wells $1500
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Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Touring, 1924 Model.$475
Marmon 7-Pass. Limousine, '25 Mod.; Price.$550
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model; Price..$700
Hudson 5-Pass. Brougham, '26 Mod.; Price.$400
Chandler 5-Pass. Sedan, '25 Mod.; Price..$350
Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model; Price..$375
Packard Six, 5-P. Sed., '23 Model; Price..$350
Buick 7 Sedan, 1925 ....$400
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Peerless Limousine $450

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1927 Buick Spt. Cpe., rumble seat 700
1926 Buick Master 4-Dr. Sedan 585
1926 Buick Stand. 4-Pass. Cpe. 550
1926 Buick Master Spt. Roadstr. 545
1925 Buick Master 4-Pass. Cpe. 450
1925 Buick Stan. 5-Pass. Tour. 350
1929 Nash Sedan $1295
1928 Studebaker Sedan 700
1927 Cheve Cab. 275
1927 Cheve Sedan 275
1927 Chrysler Sedan 400
1927 Nash Sedan 700
1926 Hudson Brougham 425
1926 Studebaker Sedan 485
1925 Marmon Touring 250
1925 Cadillac Chassis 225

ALSO A NUMBER OF RELIABLE CARS AS LOW AS $100.
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These cars represent the pick of our great stock of used Automobiles. Every one of them is in first-class condition throughout. This short list is just to show you the type of bargains we have to offer. Don't let this opportunity go by, get one for yourself.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe $575
1928 Chevrolet Coach 425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 400
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 275
1927 Chevrolet Coach 300
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.... 300
1927 Dodge Sedan 450
1926 Ford Sedan 150
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 200
1926 Chevrolet Coach 200
1926 Chevrolet Coach 150
1926 Durant Touring ....$ 50
1924 Rickenbacker Touring 100
1925 Oakland Coach 100
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 50
1924 Oakland Coupe 75
1925 Chevrolet Coach 125
1925 Willys-Knight 4-pass. Coupe.. 200
1924 Stutz Touring 150
1926 Essex Coach 125
1924 Hupmobile Coupe 100
1925 Nash Coach 150
1924 Nash Roadster 150

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHREVOLET SEDAN—1927, beautiful paint, motor thoroughly overhauled; it cannot be beat for $345.
B. F. STOUT.
5710 Penn ave. MO. 1700-1704.

1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck
Open express body; all good tires; driven very little; mechanically perfect; $300; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. COACH, Late 1927, fully equipped, in the best mechanical condition. Looks like the car you would like to own; $120 down, balance easy payments. Call Mr. Wilkinson. Ma. 1293.

1927 Chevrolet Imp. Landau
Black and red paint; fully equipped trunk, bumpers, etc.; looks like new; $375; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927 model. Bargain at $275; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster
Mechanically perfect; $150; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET roadster, A-1, exceptional buy at $375; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1926 Chevrolet Landau
First-class condition; paint and tires like new $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1925 Chevrolet Roadster
Excellent condition; $125; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1927 model; good tires; paint; motor o. k.; only $235. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Mechanically perfect; good tires; paint like new; $425; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING; tires and condition very good; $125; terms; 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet
A-1 condition; good tires; low mileage; $465; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COACH 1927—New paint, good rubber, A-1 mechanically, $275; terms. Call Sprague, Lafayette 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, good condition, $450, terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

CHEV. COUPE 1927—New paint, mechanically O. K.; bargain at $200. LE. 4488.

CHEVROLET TOURING 1926—Very good mechanical condition, $100; terms. Sprague. La. 5100.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model; real bargain at $250; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

CHEVROLET COUPE 1928—Good condition, $400, terms. Sprague, Lafay. 5100.

CHEVY roadster, late 1925, fully equipped, must see to appreciate, $150. MO. 2319.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929; fully equipped, $550. Call Mr. Pfaller, Montrose 1700.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, good condition, 6 new tires, $250. Hemlock 1851-J.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER.
1928 Imperial 80, driven 3,180 miles; perfect condition, a real sporty car. Big saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal Sedan, 1929 model, driven less than 3,000 miles; new car guarantee; will give terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, 1926 model. This is just the car for your summer transportation. 4609 Butler st.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 Coupe—Like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1926 CHRYSLER COUPE
Good paint and tires; motor perfect; $140 down. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

CHRYSLER 62 coupe, 1928 model, rumble seat, rubber shackles; this car must be seen to be appreciated; looks like new. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 Sedan—This car is perfect in all respects; unusual buy. 4609 Butler st.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Coupe—Like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

Early 1928 Chrysler Sedan
Only 3,000 miles; car like new; terms and 60-day guarantee; $500. Call Lehigh 5600.

CHRYSLER 62 1928 Roadster—Rumble seat; perfect condition; will sacrifice. 4609 Butler st.

1928 CHRYSLER 60 Coupe—Like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

DODGE COUPE
1927 Dodge convertible coupe. Nice sport or business car and priced reasonable.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
$450; mechanically perfect; paint; looks like new; good tires; demonstrate anywhere; bumpers; leather upholstery; $150 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Pifer. Lehigh 1179.

DODGE SEDAN 1927, good mechanical condition and very good tires; $150 down, balance easy G. M. A. C. payments. Call Mr. Millward, Ma. 1292.

Who wants a fine "Good Will" reconditioned Used Car?

"GOOD WILL" OAKLAND Says—
"A Dollar saved is a Dollar earned." You can save a lot of dollars by buying one of these cars.

Here's the chance of a lifetime to get one for a song!

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are on the windows of our Used Car Department, and between now and Tuesday Night, every car must go. Don't pass up this marvelous opportunity.

Prices have been cut to the bone!

About 100 CARS Are in this Final Clearance

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COR. S. NEGLEY AND CENTER AVE.
Opens Today
HERE YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF CARS—MANY LISTED BELOW.
Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Here are a few of the bargains selected at random.

Stock No		New Reduced Price	Stock No.		New Reduced Price	Stock No.		New Reduced Price	Stock No.		New Reduced Price
293—1928	Essex Sedan	$395	60—1927	Oakland Coach ...	$475	278—1923	Cleveland Touring	$ 90	131—1925	Peerless Touring..	$295
86—1926	Nash Coach......	465	19—1926	Paige Sedan	365	285—1923	Willys-Knight Tr..	95	65—1925	Rickenbacker Tour.	125
96—1925	Nash Sedan	395	362—1924	Columbia Sedan...	160	269—1923	Buick Coupe	110	183—1928	Oakland Coach ...	785
7—1927	Oakland Coach...	495	11—1926	Oakl'd DeLux Sed.	325	91—1924	Buick Sedan	185	240—1927	Pontiac Coach ...	375
54—1926	Oakland Coach ...	195	107—1926	Pontiac Coach	265	307—1923	Studebaker Tour..	115	251—1926	Oldsmobile Sedan.	290
63—1927	Chevrolet Coupe..	345	313—1927	Oakland Roadster.	565	238—1927	Star Six Sedan....	475	207—1928	Oakland Coach ...	695
26—1928	Oakland Coach ...	675	384—1928	Pontiac Cab.	615	AAA—1928	Durant Coach...	435	220—1928	Pontiac Sedan ...	460
147—1927	Pontiac Lan. Sed.	310	391—1924	Studebaker Tour..	95	BBB—1928	Chevrolet Coach.	445	269—1921	Buick Coupe	75
196—1927	Oakl'd DeLux Sed.	495	88—1926	Oakland Coach ...	235	CCC—1928	Pontiac Coach ...	575	162—1922	Rickenbacker Sed..	175
23—1926	Pontiac Coach ...	235	331—1926	Ford Coupe	90	DDD—1926	Overland Coach.	25	377—1925	Chrysler Brougham	225

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Chrysler finer 70 Rds., 6-cyl. $ 775
Chrysler 72 Cpe., 4-ps., 1928 1095
Chrsyler 70 Sd., '27, likenew 775
Chrysler 70 Brougham, '27. 775
Chrysler 70 Coach, repainted 395
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan 1095
Nash Ad. Sed., '27, like new 695
Dodge Sedan, 1926, like new 295
Buick '27 Mas. Sd., like new 675
Buick '27 Mas. Cpe., rmb. s't 575
Buick '26 Business Coupe..$ 375
Chevrolet '28 Cpe., like new 425
Chevrolet '27 Cpe., reposs'd 275
Reo 1927 Coupe, like new.. 395
Pack'd 6 Cl. Sd., '27, like n'w 1095
Oakland All-Amer. Cpe., '28 575
Stutz 8 Sedan, cost $4000.. 895
Olds Landau Sedan, 1927.. 395
Graham-Paige 1928 Sedan.. 750
Chevy '28 truck. 1-ton panel 495

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1845 FORBES STREET. Will Trade.
OPEN EVENINGS. Easy Terms.

1927 DODGE COUPE.
A good business car; $102 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
Newly painted, first-class condition; $250; terms, 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

DODGE business sedan—1925; car in perfect condition throughout; good tires and paint; bargain; $275.
B. F. STOUT.
5710 Penn ave. MO. 1700-1704.

DODGE COUPE—1926
A real car for salesman; come out and look at this at $225; $95 down. Smith, Lehigh 4003.

DODGE de luxe sedan, 1927 model; wonderful condition, $425; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1925 DODGE 4-passenger coupe, in good running condition, $195. 4609 Butler st.

'27 DODGE Business Coupe, rubbeer good. $395. 1212 Forbes st.

DODGE SED. 1926—New rubber and paint, mech. O. K.; quick sale, $250. LE. 4488.

DODGE Sedan, 1925—Mechanically A-1; $175; terms. Suburban Motor. LA. 2986.

1926 DODGE Cupe—Like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

DODGE CPE. 1926—A-1 condition in every way, $225. LE. 4488.

1926 DODGE Coach, $225—Good condition; terms. 1212 Forbes st.

1926 DODGE Coupe—Like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st, MA 2429.

'27 DODGE Business Coupe, rubber good. Terms. $395. 1212 Forbes st.

1928 Durant 4-Cyl. Coupe.
Very low mileage, $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DURANT coupe, 1928 model; this is a real car for $425; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

1928 Durant 2-Door Sedan.
Entire car reconditioned; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 ESSEX coach, $95; see this; terms. 1212 Forbes st.

1927 FORD TOURING
Perfect condition; tires good; $100; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandyine 9646.

FORDS
50 to select from. All models for all purposes. Trucks and pleasure cars. 5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

1926 FORD ROADSTER
Good paint and tires; $115; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

FORD Model A Sedan—Like new. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1926 FORD ROADSTER
Slip-on body; A-1 condition; $115. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

2 FORD Model A Standard Coupes—4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD 2-door Sedan—1926 model; good running condition; $150. C. E. Moody Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD Model T Coupes—Real good. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FRANKLIN 1927 Sedan, 5-pass., moleskin gray color, good tires, run very little. Price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE 4-pass. coupe, 619 model; guar. A-1 cond.; terms. Beachy Motor, 916 Penn av., Wilk. Pen. 3199.

1923 H. C. S. TOURING.
Good running condition; no reasonable offer refused. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23d and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

1926 Hudson Brougham.
Newly painted; car is good; price $550; terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23d and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

HUDSON COACH—1924, the price on this car has been cut in half. Very good in every respect; $175.
B. F. STOUT.
5710 Penn ave. MO. 1700-1704.

HUDSON COACH 1927—Good tires and paint, excellent shape throughout, $387.50. Terms. Sprague. Lafayette 5100.

1926 HUDSON Brougham—This car is ready for the road; unusual bargain. 4609 Butler st.

'27 HUDSON, 7-passenger Sedan, good tires, $585. Terms. 1212 Forbes st.

'27 HUDSON Coach, good condition, $395. Terms. 1212 Forbes stt.

"HUPMOBILE BUYER"
1929 model; like brand new; low mileage; cost $2,045; sacrificing at $1,250; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. CA. 0938.

1929 HUPMOBILE, 4-pass., 6-cyl. Coupe, fully equipped, never driven. Liberal discount. Terms or trade. Frank W. Brown, 811 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10509.

HUPMOBILE 8-cylinder 1926 sedan; excellent appearancce and good tires; $650. terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Hupmobile Roadster, $65.
24 model, new tires; motor A-1 shape; 1st $65 takes it. Call Fairfax 4024.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY 6, Custom Disc Wheel Sedan—Looks like new. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 West Liberty ave. LE. 3600.

HUPMOBILE 6-cylinder Sedan—1926 model; this car is perfect in all respects; $500; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

HUP. CPE. 1925—Extra fine mech. condition; quick sale. $200. LE. 4488.

HUPMOBILE TOURING; LATE '24; A-1 CONDITION. MONTROSE 7927.

MARMON 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR. FIRST CLASS CONDITION, REASONABLE; CAN BE INSPECTED AT GARAGE, FISK AT HOWLEY ST.

JORDAN 8 SEDAN.
1926 model; in good shape mechanically; needs paint; bargain at $455; terms.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

LINCOLN 1923 SEDAN.
7-pass. This car is equipped with high radiator and wide fenders. Splendid condition throughout. $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

LINCOLN Brougham, 4 pass.; seat covers, good paint and tires. Price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 N. Craig st.

MARMON 1924 TOURING.
Wire wheel equipment, car A-1 throughout; wonderful value at $250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MARMON 8, 1927 coupe, model 75; has rumble seat, wire wheels, maroon color, lots of power. Price $775; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 No. Craig st.

1924 MAXWELL coupe, body good condition, for sale. Prospect Auto Repair, FA. 7186.

FOR SALE—1926 Advanced Nash Roadster. Good condition. Terms. Privately owned. Call during week days. Cedar 1340.

1927 NASH Special 6 Coach, A-1 shape; $295, terms. 545 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

NASH, 1925 Coach, Adv. 6—Perfect condition, $375. Suburban Motor. LA. 2986.

OAKLAND SEDAN, 1927; very good mechanically. Price is right. See this today. Painter-Dunn Co., Pierce Arrow Distributor, 4769 Center ave. May. 7400.

OAKLAND Coach, '27 model; fine condition; private owner must sell. Linden 3194-M.

1926 OAKLAND SEDAN
4-wheel brakes, newly painted, mechanically perfect, $200. Liberal terms. Franklin 3029.

OLDSMOBILS 1926 COACH—Good rubber, A-1 mech., $250; terms. Sprague 5100.

'26 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, A-1 condition. Terms. $450. 1212 Forbes st.

'27 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, mechanically good, $375. Terms, 1212 Forbes st.

1927 OLDSMOBILE coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1926 Overland Coach
New tires, paint and upholstery good; $215; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

OVERLAND tour., good condition; sell at once acct. death; reas. 7227 Federal st.

PEERLESS, 8 cylinder, 7 passenger touring; 4-wheel brakes; like new; $285. Call Carrick 0617.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

OAKLAND COUPE
1928 A. A. S. model, mechanically reconditioned and the price is low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD ROADSTER
1927 six-cylinder, painted black, green wheels and mechanically reconditioned. This is an exceptionally nice car throughout.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

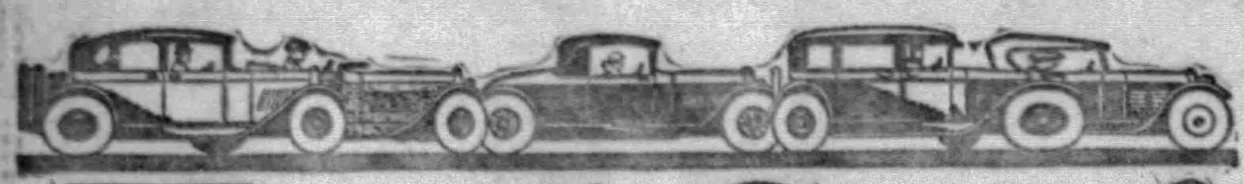
PACKARD 1927 SEDAN.
Car driven but 13,000 miles. The finish, upholstery and tires are like new; $1,200. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PACKARD CLUB
This beautiful late model eight-cylinder car is worthy of any person's consideration that would like to own a really fine car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD 8-cylinder, 4-passenger coupe, late model; motor overhauled and guaranteed; new tires; fine appearance; $1,250. terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD—Late model 5-passenger sedan; finished like new; $800; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Automobiles For Sale 94



Used Car PARADE

LEADS YOU TO THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO., THE BEST PLACE TO MAKE YOUR USED CAR INVESTMENT. JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS:

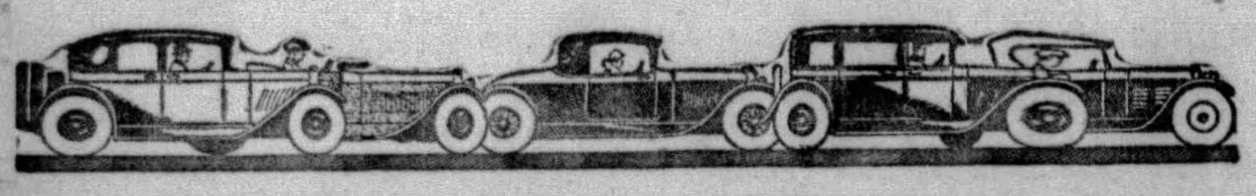
1926 Dodge Coupe	$345	1927 Star Six Coupe	$345
1925 Studebaker Coupe	375	1925 Nash Touring	195
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	225	1927 Chevrolet Coach	315
1926 Oakland Coach	345	1924 Studebaker Touring	195
1926 Nash Sedan	595	1924 Jordan Sedan	295
1926 Essex Coach	110	1928 Hupp Brougham	695
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	465	1925 Nash 2-Door	365
1927 Nash Sedan	695	1926 Dodge Sedan	345
1924 Buick Sedan	285	1926 Buick Sedan	595
1924 Hupp Coupe	175	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	295
1928 Nash Green Coupe	1195	1925 Studebaker Coach	735
1927 Nash Sedan	745	1924 Buick Sedan	285
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	345	1928 Nash 370 Sedan	945

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

5918 PENN AVE., EAST END

Hiland 4487 Open Evenings and Sunday.



Automobiles For Sale 94

PIERCE 1926 SEDAN.
Model 80, 5-pass., 2-door; a car that will give you years of satisfactory service; good appearance and mechanical condition; $750.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PIERCE ARROW model 33; 7-passenger touring; many thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation in the car. Painter-Dunn Co., Pierce Arrow Distributor, 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1926 PONTIAC COUPE
Mechanically O. K., good tires and paint; $240; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

PONTIAC coupe, 1926 model, A-1 mechanically, tires, paint and upholstery fine; real buy, $245; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1927 PONTIAC sport roadster, with rumble seat; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

PONTIAC Landau sedan, 1927 model; perfect condition, $400; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe sedan; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

PONTIAC SEDAN, 1927—A bargain at $375. Suburban Motor, LA. 2986.

1927 PONTIAC coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

REO FLYING CLOUDS.
1929 Models, "The Mate," 1 Sport Sedan with wire wheels and 1 Standard Sedan. Brand new at discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Auto Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

1927 Star 6-Cyl. Spt. Roadster.
Rumble seat, $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN
Model S16, five-passenger sedan, a very dependable motor car with thousands of unused miles left in it. Paint, tires and interior very good; has 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, automatic windshield wiper and other extras. Five years' transportation for $250 down, balance on our easy payment plan. PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT., 3964 Forbes st. MAY. 5493.

$250.00
Stevens 5-passenger 4-door sedan, wire wheels, balloon tires, Lovejoy shock absorbers, Pines winter front, hot-air heat; car in wonderful condition.
NEVILLE ST. GARAGE,
540 S. NEVILLE ST.

1925 Studebaker Coupe
Motor good, paint and rubber good; make offer. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23d and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

STUDEBAKER Big 6, 1925 model. This car will climb Federal St. Extension in high, $220; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1926 Studebaker Sedan.
Good tires, mechanically O. K.; price $550; terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23d and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

STUDEBAKER Big 6, 1925 model; very good buy for someone, $220; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1927 STUDEBAKER coupe, 4-pass.; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car. A car that any family will be proud to own; $1,300. Terms. Open evenings.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ 8-cylinder, 5 Sedan; fine car; in very good condition, at a low price for quick sale $1,100. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

STUTZ 7-pass., 1927, 8 cyl., good paint and tires. Price $1,150. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 N. Craig st.

1927 Whippet 6 Sp. Roadster
A real summer car; new tires; few miles; perfect paint; $525; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 Whippet 4 Coupe
Good rubber; perfect condition mecanically; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Whippet 4 Coupe
Paint and upholstery like new; $375; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Whippet 4 Coach
Car in perfect condition; $375; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Whippet 6 Sedan
Paint like new; only 6,000 miles; $525, with terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
2-door Sedan, excellent condition. A bargain, $175. Liberal terms. Franklin 3029.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1928 Sedan, 5-pass., Duco paint, car run 10,000 miles. Price $985. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 N. Craig st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT CPE. SED., new rubber, A-1 cond.; quick sale, $250. LE. 4488.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

REPUBLIC GOOD USED TRUCKS

3 Ton Republic, 8-cylinder, pneumatic tires.
2½ Ton Republic, 6-cylinder, pneumatic tires.
1½ Ton Republic, 6-cylinder, pneumatic tires.
2 Ton Federal Knight, pneumatic tires.
4 Ton Republic, long wheel base, solid tires.
3½ Ton Master, solid tires.
3½ Ton G. M. C., long wheel base.
5 Ton Republic, dump.
1½ Ton International, pneumatic tire.
¾ Ton White, chassis & cab.

EVERY TRUCK RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR WORK.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Republic Truck Sales Corporation,
5847 CENTER AVENUE.
PHONE MONTROSE 4900.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

STERLING

Stop in and look over the best assortment of used trucks ever gotten together at the lowest prices in years.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Stake.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Dump.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Long wheelbase chassis.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
3½-ton Sterling, Stake Body 16x7.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Road Builders, Pneumatic tires, dual rear.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Stake Pneumatic Tires, dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling Express Hand Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Combination body, dump and lumber.
5-ton Brockway Dump.
3½-ton White Dump Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton W. La France Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton G M C Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana Van Body, 1926.
3 2½-ton Autocars, 2 batch bodies.
2½-ton Garford Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2-ton Reo Six Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
1½-ton G M C Dump, 4-wheel brakes.
1½-ton Garford Chassis and cab, pneumatic tires.
Chev. 1-ton Open Express.
1-ton Dodge Graham Express, 1927.
¾-ton White, Lumber Body, Pneumatic Tires.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays, 11:00 a. m. until 2 p. m.
Phone—Mayflower 2576 or
Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

WHITE TRUCK
1½-ton platform body with high stake sides; mechanically good; tires O. K. Bargain for someone in a general hauling business. See it today. 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORD gearshift platform express, $150. Several Ford slipon body trucks. Dodge ¾-ton screen body. 1926 Dodge-Graham, just right for ice business, $200.
4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

1926 1-Ton Dodge Panel
Exceptionally good buy..............$375
1926—¾-ton Dodge Panel...........$225
908 Federal St.
Fairfax 4884.

2½-TON G. M. C. combination body, including dump and lumber body. Body length 13½ ft.; a real bargain for $1500. General Motors Truck Co., 3701 Liberty ave. Fisk 2368.

CHEVROLET—½-ton panel truck, 1927; just the truck for a cleaner or bakery; can be bought right; $225.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn ave. MO. 1700-1704.

FORDS
Half and 1-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up.
4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

FORD ½-ton truck, good panel body and tires; enclosed cab; very cheap if sold today. Cedar 1953-R.

WHITE 3½-ton stake body; A-1; real bargain at $450; terms. Carnegie 1662.

Trucks & Tractors 95

We Pay CASH FOR Trucks and Tractors
Regardless of Make or Condition
We Carry a Big Stock of TRUCK PARTS
From 1 to 5 Ton
Woods Hydraulic Hoists
Steel Dump Bodies
SOLID TIRES and PARTS
Pitt Auto Wreckers
3301 PENN AVE.
Fisk 0334

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS
FEDERAL 1-TON EXPRESS.
FEDERAL 2-TON DUMP.
REO 1-TON CANOPY.
FEDERAL 1½-TON EXPRESS.
ALL PNEUMATICS RECONDITIONED.
5—3½-TON DUMPS,
SOLID OR PNEUMATICS.
LOW PRICES.
20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
FEDERAL Motor Truck Co.
419 MELWOOD ST.
MAYFLOWER 3154.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

G. M. C. 1½-ton pneumatic; good condition; see this, $500; terms. Carnegie 1662.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Automobile Accessories 96

USD TIRES
Free Tube With Each One.
Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.
Open 365 Days Until Midnight.

SEE HARRY—At 5702 PENN AVE., before buying tires elsewhere. Mont. 8517.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn ave., E.E. Hi. 2590

WILL PAY CASH
For late model Chevrolet, Star, Whippet or Ford cars. Frankenfield, 1317 Carson st.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

AT LAST THE NEW HENDERSON HAS ARRIVED
Come in and see it. The finest motorcycle on the market.
Immel Company,
5602 Penn Ave.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
The Henderson Is Here
Boy! It's snappy. Hurry, before they're all gone. Still have some bargains on used machines and parts.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency,
6 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

INDIAN SCOUT 45
Easy to handle, low saddle position, high gas mileage, plenty of speed—low priced.
Sold on Payment Plan.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St.

Garages For Sale 99

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 2273. Evenings: Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
NOBLE & HENDERSON,
FED. 2930. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. REINHART
MONTROSE 4400.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement fl. H. Kalson, Plaza bld. AT. 7818. Eve. Sun. HA. 4641.

GARAGES—Brick, stone, block; reasonable prices. F. Tickner, Clark bldg. AT 1324.

Musical Instruments 87

SALE OF RECONDITIONED PIANOS
Now in Full Swing at Hoffmann's.
Good used grand, upright and player pianos offered at sacrifice prices to make room for heavy shipments of new pianos. Note the unusual prices:

$400 Stuyvesant Piano	$ 38
425 Stodart Piano	48
500 Mathushek Piano	68
375 Richardson Piano	88
400 Brewster Piano	98
600 Chickering Piano	108
750 Knabe Piano	128
495 Ideal Player Piano	125
550 Kleber Player Piano	185
695 Baby Grand	295
750 Baby Grand, like new	395
950 Reproducing Grand	650

Don't fail to see these wonderful bargains if interested in a good piano for little money.
Terms as low as $4 monthly.
J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Wood St.

C. O. Caputo Music House
Factory distributors of the famous C. G. Conn, Ltd., Band and Orchestra Instruments and Selmer World's finest Reed Instruments. Also a complete line of STRING INSTRUMENTS and SUPPLIES. Pianos, Victor Victrolas, SONORA Radios, Victor Records, Player Rolls, Leedy Drums. All kinds repairing.
441 Sixth st. Atlantic 6267.

DRUMS— New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

GROVES PIANO CO. HAS MOVED TO 207 5TH AVE. BIG CLEAN-UP SALE OF ALL PIANOS, PLAYERS AND GRANDS; SAVE $100 AND MORE; 30 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH; 500 PLAYER ROLL WORTH $1.00 NOW 10C.

PIANOS TUNED—REGULATED. Cleaned and polished, $3; 28 years' experience. Charles Mangold, Cedar 2417.

KURTZMAN PLAYER—Bench, rolls, cabinet, mahogany. Cost $800, sell $165. Lehigh 1259-J.

GRANDS and upright pianos in storage. Sale cheap. Easy terms. Storage house, 333 Third ave.

WILL sacrifice $450 violin; bring someone that understands its quality. Penhurst 2765-J.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long, HI. 9501.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PIANO—Mahogany upright; very good condition; $50. Linden 4758-J.

HIGH-GRADE grand piano, must sacrifice. Valley 607-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO—R. C. A. 28, electric with 104 loud speaker with power amplification, complete with new tubes; $200; cost $600; owner leaving city. Write M 56, Sun-Telegraph.

CONSOLE cabinet and victrola; any reasonable offer. Fairfax 8270.

MAJESTIC 72, $100 cash; fine condition. Lehigh 1568-W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

YOU can have shoes made to measure no matter what shape of feet you may have. Lakatas, 226 Diamond st.

SCOOTER BIKE—In good condition. Phone Churchill 0378-W.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

WHITE felt brush gummed envelopes, your return printed on 100, 50c; 500, $1.50 delivered; letter heads same price; send all orders to J. L. Johnson, 41 Como st., Struthers, Ohio.

The well-satisfied man is usually a Classified Ad user. He knows how to obtain just what he needs when he needs it.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Auction Sale Monday, April 29, 1929.
Extra Good Load of Fresh Country Horses
Among them several mated teams of Roans and Sorrels, weighing from 3,200 to 3,800, and a lot of Real Good Wagon Horses.
Will also offer at this sale three Perfectly Broke, well mannered, 5-gaited Saddle Horses.
40 HEAD OF CITY USED HORSES
RIGHT OUT OF WORK.
Also several good cows of various breeds, springers and some fresh.
LARGE SELECTION OF HARNESS AND COLLARS.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

40 Work Horses
Mules—Harness—Wagons.
McGonigle Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE.
1036 Venial st., North Side, Pgh.
Between Spring Garden and Voskamp st. Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

FOR SALE—Brown trotter, Kentucky bred; 5-year-old trotter; no mark; well gaited, price right. Call 9413 Greensburg, Mountain View Hotel.

CARLOAD of West Virginia horses. 714 Beatty st. Montrose 1815.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

WHY BUY
SECOND-HAND OFFICE FURNITURE WHEN YOU CAN OBTAIN NEW AT AS LOW A PRICE?
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
ALL PRICES F. O. B. PGH.
Typewriter Desks
Office Chairs

Olive Green Steel, Letter-size
Metal Filing Cabinets
A—Letter Size $18 With Lock—$25.
B—Legal Size, $25 With Lock—$30.

OAK OR MAHOGANY, $12.50
Length ....36-in.
Width ....20-in.
Height ....30-in.

OAK or MAHOGANY $4.50 EACH.

50x30 In OAK. $27.50
MAHOGANY. $30.00

GOLDEN'S
1520 FIFTH AVENUE.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 9129.
MAIL ORDERS GET PROMPT ATTENTION

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
CASH REGISTERS
MIMEOGRAPHS
CALCULATORS
ALL MAKES
NEW AND REBUILT
VERY LOW PRICES
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS.
642-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320.

CASH REGISTERS RENTED
ALL MAKES—Hand operated $5.00 per month, electric $10.00 per month. Rental applied if purchased. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., 642-644 Liberty ave. AT 8320.

CHAIRS, tables, flat desks, files, underwriters' safes, other safes, bookcases, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

BUILDING comes down, must sell large stock of store fixtures at sacrifice prices. 1114 Penn ave.

SHOW CASES and store fixtures, safe, etc, cheap. 615 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

ICE BOX, 300 lb. cap., 12 ft. counter, counter showcase. Mayflower 2072.

CASH Register—Rings 5c to $6; cost $275; sacrifice, $125. Millvale 9223.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, like new. Perfect condition, $25. Court 9082.

Machinery & Tools 91

PRESSES, Squaring Shears, Brakes, etc. Lathes, Shapers, Planers and Millers. Hoists Air and Chain, trolleys. Hammers, 40, 75-lb. Bradley; No. 2 Nazel. Hack Saws, 6'x6" Racine; 9'x8" Economy. Grinders, Tool Cutter, Surface, Plain, etc. Furnaces, Tool Hardening and Tempering. Flanging Mach., cap. 10 ga., hand power. Drills, 12" to 28" Upright; 5' to 7' Radials. Chucks for Lathes, Drills and Planers. Blowers and Exhausters, various sizes. Bending Machine for angles, 2x2x⅜. Burnishing Barrel, tile lined, size 24x16". Baler, for paper, hand power, bale 36x20". Air Compressors, 3, 21, 24, 100 cu. ft.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 1177.

Cement Block Machinery.
1 Hobbs Jr. with power tamper, 7½ h. p. motor; Shasting power mixer complete, with all necessary pellets and extra parts; will make 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 in. blocks; will sacrifice. Call or phone Coraopolis 556, or 1307 Second ave., Coraopolis.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks, Pressing Mach Boilers
50 " " Vertical Tub Boilers
Oil and Air " 8 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate bars. Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

20"x10' LODGE & SHIPPLEY Q. C. G. lathe.
26' Am. sliding head drill press, 38 in.
American radial drill, 5-10-15 h. p. A. C. motors. Big bargains for quick sale. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

HEAVY DUTY BULLDOZERS.
27 and 29 W. WILLIAMS WHITE M. D.
RELIANCE MACHINERY & SALES CO.,
1407 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 7352.

FOR SALE — Engineer's (full) transit, first-class condition; for quick sale cheap. W. S. Jones, Box 530, Greensburg, Pa. Phone 9486.

STAR water well gasoline outfit, mounted on truck, tools complete; price $775.00. Box 275, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN SHOWROOM MODELS AND ORIGINAL FACTORY SAMPLES
DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND
ACTUAL $39 VALUES
$10 $15 $18 $20
GUARANTEE
Your money back if you can duplicate my values anywhere.
Coats AS LOW AS $18
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
Mrs. Lauter,
3337 Forbes St
Across from Magee Hospital
Open Evenings and Sundays
Until 10 O'Clock.
Mayflower 6310.

FACTORY SAMPLES
New sample coats and dresses; finest of quality, individual style; only one of a kind; crepes, prints, chiffons; special lot at $8.50. See these bargains at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

STOUT WOMEN—Louvre corselettes, well boned, inner belt, wonderful abdominal support, reduced large diaphragm, skillfully fitted, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

YOU can have shoes made to measure no matter what shape of feet you may have. Lakatas, 226 Diamond st.

LOUVRE surgical belts corrects weakness, flabbiness, lifts and supports abdomen, for slender or stout figures, $8.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SACRIFICE tweed suit, brown lace, tricotine; black silk dresses. Churchill 1502-R.

BLACK moire pony coat; pointed fox collar; size 18. Bargain, $50. MO. 9010.

COATS, suit dress, new and slightly worn, at lowest prices to close. Franklin 3498.

HUDSON SEAL COAT; full length; good condition; a bargain. Carnegie 775.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 8408-M.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE
We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before June 1.
Barred Rock ....$15 per 100
White Rock ....$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red...$15 per 100
White Leghorn .....$14 per 100
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

Better Baby Chicks Better
Bred Hatched
All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings.
FOX PET SHOP,
"Live Dealers in a Live Business"
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

HUSKY CHICKS
CASH OR C. O. D.
PROMPT DELIVERY.

	25	50	100	500	1000
Heavy Mxed.	$3.00	$5.50	$10	$47.50	$ 90
S. C. W. L.	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
W. & B. Rks	3.75	6.50	12	57.50	110
S. C. R. I. R.	3.75	6.50	12	57.50	110

PINECREST POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY,
BOX 18. RICHFIELD, PENNA.

6,000 Baby Chicks This Week,
All leading varieties and from best laying strain in country.
Come in and be sure to get yours now; price will be mailed on request.
Talking, singing and fancy birds, with full line of bird cages, aquariums and supplies; a splendid selection of dogs, Boston terriers, Eskimos, cocker spaniels, collies, etc.
ART PET SHOP,
104 SMITHFIELD ST.

CHIX from large Breeders

Summer Prices	100	500	1000
FERRIS STRAIN W. LEG.	$10	$47.50	$90
EVERLAY BROWN LEGS'	10	47.50	90
BASOM'S BARRED ROCKS	12	57.50	110
BASOM'S WHITE ROCKS	12	57.50	110
OWENS' R. I. REDS	12	57.50	110
MIXED CHICKS	8	37.50	70

Our breeders are selected for size, type and egg production, the kind that lay and pay. Send for literature. It's free. Tells all about our great egg machines.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM
Box P. S. Richfield, Pa.

SCRATCH, $2.20; bran, $1.70; white middling, $1.90; cracked corn, $2.15; wheat, $2.05 cwt.; corn, $2 cwt.; sheep manure, $1.95 cwt.; chop, $1.80 cwt.; hay, 80c cwt.; straw, 80c cwt.; full of pep starter. We hatch all our own baby chicks. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, Valley 1624. Opposite P.R.R. freight sta. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 326-J. R. S. Altman, Irwin 64.

BABY CHICKS
Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Pgh., Pa.; one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300 or over 15c.
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Bridgeville, R. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

QUALITY chicks—1c per chick down; pedigreed stock; high egg record; English or American strain; White Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, White Wyandottes or Buff Orpingtons; AAA, 25c each; AAB, 20c each; AC, 15c each; 10 to 20% discount on 500 to 1,000 lots; guaranteed 100% live delivery. E. A. Stahl, Sharpsburg, R. D. No. 2.

BABY Chicks and Ducklings, S. C. Anconas, Barred Rocks, 100 chicks, $12, 50 for $6.50, 25 for $3.75. Special matings, 100 chicks for $18, 50 for $9.50, 25 for $5. Left-over chicks, 100 for $9; 50 for $5. Mammoth Pekin Ducklings, 100 Ducklings, $28, 50 for $15; 35 for $8. Toulouse geese eggs, 50c each. Lyonstown Poultry Yards, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE, 80 Bred-to-lay, Hogan tested, S. C. Ancona Pullets hatched April 1928. Laying fine now; will soon pay themselves with eggs; nice healthy birds. Will sell in lots of 20 for $35, or will sell the 80 for $128. A real bargain.
LYONSTOWN POULTRY YARD,
Bellefonte, Pa.,

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS.
Barred Rocks only, $6 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22 per 100; shipped express C. O. D.; 100% live arrival; May 13 and 20 delivery. Send your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHICKS—S. C. White Legs., $10.00-100; Barred Rocks and Reds, $12.00-100; White Rocks, $13.00-100; mixed, $10.00-100; delivered; guaranteed; cir. free; special price on larger orders. Jacob Niemond, McAlisterville, Pa., Box 14.

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes; good layers; trap-nested; fine market fowl. Silver Spangled Hamburgs, good layers; very pretty; eggs $2 per 15; baby chicks for sale. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

DAY-OLD chicks shipped c. o. d. Barred Rocks and Wh. Leghorns $12 per 100; 100% live delivery gtd. Valley Hatchery, Dept. 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

WONDER LAYERS, buff leghorns, stock eggs, chicks. B. Hilldorfer, 2700 Perrysville ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALE high-flying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, Pa.

ONE or two second-hand coops. Write B 199, Sun-Telegraph.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

25 VIRGINIA Gladiolus Bulbs, FREE. With each $3 order of stock. This is the most wonderful red Glad. grown. Mixture of Gladiolus, rare and ruffled, new sorts; 40 for $1 or 100 for $2. Dahlias at 25c each, 12 for $2.50; Ida ver Warner, R. Styles, Jersey Beauty, Ballet Girl, Dr. Tavis, Shudow's Lavender, M. Masson, Sagamore, Millionaire, Ambassador, Judge Maroan, Chas. Stratton, Mrs. Salbach. Dahlias at 15c each, 12 for $1.50. Sunset Glow, J. H. Dick, Mother, Dr. O'Day, Pierrott, Sen. Baird, Wash. City, Spencer, Flaming Meteor, F. W. Fellows, Rose Pink, Pride of California. Named Canna Roots, all colors, 12 for $1. Japanese Iris, in clumps assorted colors, 20 for $1. Japanese Barberris, 3-year old, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. Japanese Barberris, 15 to 18-inch, 30 for $1, or 100 for $3. Cal. Privet, 18 to 24-inch, heavy roots, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. Mail orders. Post paid.
Z. J. STODDARD, Mt. Holly, N. J.

"Tomatoes-Fried-Like-Beefsteak"
Cut down the high cost of living by eating tomatoes fried like beefsteak. By setting out my extra fine plants now you will have wonderful nice tomatoes very early. My plants are grown from the finest tomato seed grown; they are crossed so as to give the largest and finest tomatoes you can get. Upon receipt of $1.00 we will send to you postpaid two dozen of these extra fine plants and the receipt of Frying Tomatoes Like Beefsteak. Hurry your order in so as to give prompt delivery.
VICTOR SAUVER,
208 Mulberry St. Williamsport, Pa.

WE HAVE special prices on rhododendrons; also shrubs, trees, evergreens, roses, hedges, Japanese barberry, California privets. Mt. Lebanon Nursery, 1088 Brownsville rd. Lehigh 6852. Always open.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS
C. H. Davis, Mgr., INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT.
Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud.
"Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs Our Specialty."
Information gladly furnished on request
ESTERADA PET SHOP,
PGH., PA.
8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025.
"Call or Write."

SYLVAN DALE KENNELS
Boston Bull Pups, wire-haired fox terriers; all A. K. C. stock; real bargains; visitors are invited to visit our kennels. Parker st. (Cherry City), Millvale, Pa. Sterling 0784-J.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups. Check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

COCKER SPANIEL—Cinderella of Edson, 8 months old, light red; good show type and just right to get in for fall hunting. Price $100. Pedigreed. Registered. Homer E. Fryer, 323 McConnell st., Grove City, Pa.

RED CHOW CHOW puppies, regular little teddy bears; from champion and show stock; prices reasonable. Call Youngstown, phone Geo. Booksing, County 13-J-6, or write Geo. Booksing, Poland, O., R. D. 2.

RAISE Fur Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands. Booklet 10c. Maikrantz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

CHOW CHOW pups, pedigreed; red; males and females. S. H. McAfee, Carnegie 151, Ring 2, Rennerdale, Pa.

DOG & Cat Hos., boarding, clip. Dr. S. D. Shaulkin, suc. to Dr. Gensburg. GR. 6381.

PEKINESE—Gorgeous puppies, by famous champ; fully pedigrd. Brandywine 1876.

PERSIAN cats, pedigreed, also young kitten males at service. McKeesport 6319.

AT STUD; pedigreed German police; service $20 or pick of pups. Mayflower 2133.

TROPICAL fish and aquatic plants. Paul Woelk, 2822 Mission st. Hemlock 0917-J.

BOSTON Terrier pups, pedigreed. McGiffen Ken., Frankst'n rd. Oakmont 6111 R-21.

BOSTON BULL—Pedigree, registered, A. K. C.; a bargain. Fisk 0365.

PEDIGREED Pekingese puppies, eligible A. K. C., $25 up. Carrick 3120.

AMERICAN pit bull dogs (2); pedigreed; real bargain. Linden 0231-R.

WANTED — Male black and tan terrier puppy. Call Carrick 2038-J.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

CHICKS Large type S. C. Tom Barron White Leg., $10.00 per 100. Barred Rocks, $11.00; mix. $9.00. Cloyd Neimond, McAlisterville, Pa.

MORE 'SPUDS' SHIPPED BY PA.

Shipments of potatoes by rail as well as by motor truck have increased in Pennsylvania during recent years, according to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets. During 1928, growers in the commonwealth loaded 4,296 cars of potatoes, nearly 1,500 more than during 1926, and 800 above the 1927 loadings.

Lehigh continues to be the heaviest shipping county, having loaded 1,016 cars during the year, but York was a close second with 943 cars. Other counties with heavy shipments were Lancaster, 417 cars; Lebanon, 301 cars; Franklin, 277 cars, and Potter, 243 cars.

Germansville, Lehigh County, shipped 338 cars and maintains the lead which it has held for years as the heaviest shipping points in the commonwealth. Hokendauqua, which held second rank in 1927, shipped 157 cars but was surpassed in 1928 by Chambersburg and Myerstown, these two centers shipping 164 and 161 cars, respectively. Brownton, York County, and Tripoli in Lehigh followed with 137 and 134 cars.

In commenting further on Pennsylvania rail shipments, the Bureau of Markets points out that car loadings during 1928 represent only about eight per cent of the Pennsylvania production. The remainder of the crop is sold principally in local markets, at roadside stands, is trucked to more distant markets, or is used on the farm for food, for seed purposes, or for stock feeding.

Brooder Starts Fire; 300 Chickens Burn

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 27.—A chicken house, 300 chicks and a quantity of carpenter tools were destroyed by fire which is believed to have started in the brooder owned by G. C. Warrick at Murphy Siding, near here. His loss was $500.

Farm and Garden

6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 Postpaid
These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. Place order early for Spring delivery.
Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

SWEET WILLIAM All colors; hardy, free bloomers; 6 plants $1.10

HARDY HYDRANGEAS P. G. Blue, Pink, 2 plants for $1.10

DAHLIA FLOWERED ZINNIAS Show flowers of enormous size. 20 Plants, $1.10 Brilliant colors.

ASTERS Double, all colors; 40 plants for $1.10. (Extra fine.) Exhibition type.

WEIGELA ROSEA Deep pink blossoms which are borne in wonderful profusion and make a great show. 2 shrubs ...$1.10

"Field-grown Stock From Our 150-Acre Farm"

FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5-year trees, above selection. FREE with each order of $5.50 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, Each $1.10 Selected, 5-6 yrs. Extra bushy, 1-1½ ft. high.

Hardy Yellow Daisy (Coreopsis Lanceolata) This is the yellow variety and grows about 2 feet tall. 6 plants $1.10

Chinese Arborvitae Fine, feathery, deep green foliage, 2 yrs. old, 8 to 12 inches high. 6 trees for $1.10

Japanese Barberry Beautiful every month in the year. 2-year-old plants..............6 for $1.10

GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia) Its yellow flowers appear before the leaves, the earliest note of Spring; very striking; two plants for $1.10

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze, pink, lavender, white, red and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter; 6 plants $1.10

MAGNOLIA TREES Bloom early in Spring, pink and white; 2 trees $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS—Large flowering; fragrant; all colors; field grown; 6 plants for..$1.10

CHINESE PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE, 2-2½ ft. high, 1 foot wide at base; each $1.10

HARDY BUTTERFLY BUSH or Summer Lilac—a pretty shrub; 2 plants $1.10

SNAPDRAGON NOVELTY SNAPDRAGON (Antirrhinum). 22 different colors; 40 plants (beautiful) for $1.10

HOLLYHOCK Chaters, double crimson, yellow, salmon, white, rose, maroon, New port pink; 6 plants $1.10

DIGITALIS (Foxglove) White spotted rose, purple and mixed; 6 plants $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors; scarlet, orange, pink—flowers measure 8 inches in diameter—6 plants....$1.10

Hardy Azaleas (Nudoflora). A handsome, free-flowering, pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each **$1.10**

COLUMBINE—They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; blue, pink, yellow and other colors; 6 plants for....$1.10

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur)
BELLADONNA—Light Turquoise blue
BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type of the Belladonna. Very decorative and lasts for years; 6 plants for......$1.10

PAINTED DAISY The mixed and choice varieties and colors range from white to deep red; 6 plants for....$1.10

Gaillardia (Perennial Gaillardia). This fine perennial, when once established in your garden, will last for years. Ringed with orange, crimson and red. It blossoms from June to November and grows 2 feet tall; 6 plants..$1.10

Shasta Daisy Large, pure white flowers, which appear in early Summer, are excellent for cutting; 2 to 2½ feet; flowers measure 4 inches in diameter; 6 plants for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense). One of the most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple, blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white, flowers in July. 2 plants (1 to 1½ ft. high) for.............. $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum). The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous specimen. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 years. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10

Novelty Snapdragons A new group of Antirrhinums with extra large flowers on strong stems. Salmon yellow, white, crimson, rosepink, red, variegated, dark pink and other beautiful colors. 40 plants (transplanted), 22 different colors.................. $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16, Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

Seeds-Bulbs-Shrubs
Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed
An extra fine mixture of recleaned Grass Seeds which our years of experience has proved to be the best adapted for this climate. Contains no chaff, screenings or filler—nothing but the best recleaned seeds, lb. 45c; 10 lbs. $4.00; larger quantities slightly less.

ROSE SPECIAL
These Roses are 2-year-old No. 1 northern field-grown budded plants and true to name. They are the choice of the nursery, and are stronger and will make more thrifty growth, and give more blooms than the smaller No. 2 grade.

"The Pittsburgher" Rose Collection—Four Roses. $3.25 Value for $2.85 postpaid
Mme. Edouard Herriott, a brilliant copper pink—Red Radiance, bright rose-red or dark carmine pink—Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, richly yellow and very attractive—Ophelia; pale pearl-pink.

"The Fort Duquesne" Rose Collection—Six Roses. $5 Value for $4.35 postpaid.
Sunburst, glowing yellow — Los Angeles, delightful coral-pink, very fragrant—Radiance, the most popular pink rose in the country—Briarcliff, a lovely pink—Kaiserin Auguste Viktoria, creamy white; and Francis Scott Key, a bright red with gorgeous flowers.

Peonies, Phlox, Flowering Shrubs, Hardy Perennials, Vines and Hedge Plants. Dahlia Roots, Canna, Gladioli and Hardy Lily Bulbs. All kinds of Fertilizers and Sheep Manure.

DAY OLD CHICKS—ALL STANDARD BREEDS
Large shipments arriving Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 113 Diamond St.
Telephone Atlantic 2022.
For Over 50 Years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.

MILBRADT POWER LAWN MOWER
makes lawn mowing easy. Mechanically perfect in every way.
SOLD BY
RALPH E. RHULE
Franklin 8540. Rear 624 Brushton Ave.

40 CASES HERE DUE FOR JONES LAW JURY QUIZ

Federal Attorney Meyer Prepares Investigation for Court Opening May 6.

In preparing for the May term of Federal Court, which convenes May 6, United States Attorney John D. Meyer and his assistants already have listed 40 liquor cases for investigation by the grand jury, it was announced Saturday. True bills will be under the new Jones act in which defendants will be charged with felonies, and if convicted, will be subject to maximum fines of $10,000 and maximum penitentiary sentences of five years, or both.

Whether minor violations of the liquor law, other than unlawful possession of liquor, which is not included under the provisions of the Jones act, that have occurred since the act became effective March 2, will go before the grand jury was not disclosed. Washington has indicated that only "strong cases involving commercialism" are desired in testing out the Jones act and that district attorneys have been asked to use discretion in preliminary cases under the act.

INFORMATIONS FILED

Other than grand jury investigations, the first two weeks of court will be devoted entirely to civil litigation, no criminal cases being listed until May 20. During the past week, Attorney Meyer has filed more than 50 informations in the office of the clerk of Federal Court against 75 men and women charged with violating the national prohibition law, all the alleged offenses occuring before the enactment of the Jones law, with the possible exception of charges of possessing liquor.

The criminal part of the May term will be given over almost entirely to liquor prosecutions. While no tentative dates have yet been set, the district attorney, it was said, will list the "Strip," Twenty-seventh Ward and Twenty-second Ward conspiracy cases, which were postponed from the recent special term of court.

BOOTLEGGER CALLED

There is much speculation as to what may be disclosed before the grand jury by Charles Friedman, former McKeesport bootlegger, who will be brought from the federal road camp at Alderson, W. Va. A writ of habeas corpus for his appearance was issued by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on April 20.

In the trial of Friedman two years ago in Federal Court, he was designated as the ringleader of a bootleg ring operating in and about McKeesport. Since his conviction and subsequent sentence he has made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a parole. From unofficial sources it was learned that Friedman has something to tell and he will be given an opportunity by the government authorities to give incriminating information before the grand jury.

JONES ACT HITS 25 CHICAGOANS

CHICAGO, April 27.—(INS.)—Although Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, cautioned federal officers to "go easy" on indictments under the drastic Jones law, 25 persons were under 13 indictments here today for prosecution under that law.

Included in the list of indictments was that of Mrs. Cecelia Black, widowed mother of three children, arrested when a five-gallon can of alcohol was found in her automobile.

Pay Holdup Foiled, 2 Gunmen Captured

CHICAGO, April 27. — (INS.) — Three members of a detective bureau squad frustrated a $30,000 payroll robbery in the Union Station here this afternoon by capturing two gunmen, one of whom had to be beaten into submission in the sight of hundreds of persons.

Tipped that the messenger for a large syndicate of restaurants was to be held up, the detectives stationed themselves in the depot.

SWITCHMAN

TOWER— James J. Malone, City Council president, throwing the switch that Saturday night lighted the colored flood-lights in the Select Tire Service building, Baum boulevard.

RACES

COLLEGE—Mildred Somerlade, Claysville, who is to be graduated from Westminster College in June after completing the four-year academic course in three years. She is active on the campus.

OCEAN AIR LINE TO START SOON

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP.)—Paul W. Chapman, head of the United States Lines, announced today that the company would shortly inaugurate a trans-Atlantic air liner service in connection with its shipping business.

"Within a reasonably short time passengers to Europe by the United States Lines will have a choice of going by steamship or airplane," Chapman said. "If they are in no special rush they can take the Leviathan or one of the slower boats. But if they are in a hurry we'll put them across in 24 hours or so in an airliner."

Before the trans-Atlantic flying service is started, Chapman said, the company will establish an air service on land. This will be done within a year, he said. Twenty-passenger planes will be used.

He also announced that the United States Lines are going to build at least two new ocean liners, but said he could not tell yet how fast or large they would be.

Chapman announced on March 12, before his company had taken over the Leviathan and 10 other vessels of the United States and American Merchant Lines, that a boat-plane service, to speed passengers to inland cities after they had landed, would be started.

Theology Students Vote Tuition Raise

EVANSTON, Ill., April 27.—(AP.)—A voluntary raise in tuition at Garrett Biblical Institute, largest Methodist theological school, has been voted by the students after learning the institution was in financial straits due to depleted income from its real estate endowments. The students petitioned the trustees yesterday to increase the annual fee from $45 to $70. The trustees approved the proposal.

Garrett Institute is a unit of Northwestern University.

Dr. R. A. Kent Named Head at Louisville U.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—(AP.)—Trustees of the University of Louisville announced today the election of Dr. Ronald A. Kent, dean of liberal arts at Northwestern versity. Dr. Kent has accepted the position.

RICH DIVORCEE BLAMED AFTER DUAL SHOOTING

Chicago Society Woman Wounded Heiress, Shot Herself, Detective Declares

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 27. — Chief of Detectives August Heneisen declared today that investigation convinced him Mrs. Josephine Green Conrad, 26, wealthy and prominent Evansville divorcee, shot her best friend, Margaret Maley, 27, one of the heirs to the Claude Maley fortune, and then turned the gun on herself.

The shooting occurred in an apartment where both the young women lived.

"Mrs. Conrad refused to tell me why she did the shooting," Chief Heneisen said. "We have been unable to discover any reason for it."

Miss Maley, heiress to $800,000, was shot in the flesh above her right knee and was not seriously hurt.

SHOOTING FOLLOWS PARTY

Mrs. Conrad, divorced wife of Owen Conrad and daughter of the late Alfred Green, millionaire Evansville insurance man, had a bullet wound in her abdomen. The bullet apparently pierced her liver. Her condition was pronounced serious.

Both women entertained a party of friends until late last night. Included in the party were F. Harold Van Orman, former lieutenant governor of Indiana, his wife, Susie Van Orman, candidate for mayor of Evansville; State Senator John H. Hewitt and several other men and women.

Mrs. Van Orman, in a statement today said the party broke up about 1 o'clock this morning.

HEIRESS EXPLAINS

Miss Maley told the police that about 4 o'clock she entered Mrs. Conrad's apartment and that the latter was brandishing a revolver. attempting to wrest the weapon from Mrs. Conrad a bullet struck Miss Maley in the leg. She said Mrs. Conrad then shot herself in the abdomen.

Mrs. Conrad is the mother of a 2-year-old child. Her former husband is said to be in England.

MALONE SOUNDS HORSE REQUIEM

Elimination of nuisances caused by the presence of city stables in residence districts by motorizing equipment in the bureau of highways and sewers will be proposed to Council Monday in a resolution to be presented by Presidents James F. Malone.

Council has received vigorous protests from the West End against stables on Citadel street and from East End residents against tables on Swope street.

The resolution asks the Department of Public Works to study the suggestion of motorizing the various districts so that horse-drawn vehicles attached to the bureau of highways and sewers may be reduced to the minimum.

The stables on Swope street are located in the central business district of East Liberty and are entirely surrounded by residences, the resolution states.

The Malone resolution further contemplates abandoning the Swope street buildings entirely and centralizing the activity in a location that would not be detrimental to business men and residents.

Judge Declares School Radios 'Step Forward'

"I will say that the proposal of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Stanley theaters to place radios in the classrooms of the schools of the city of Pittsburgh can only meet with the hearty approval and enthusiastic co-operation of all loyal citizens interested in the youth of today," declares Harry N. Rowand, judge of the Court of Commons Pleas, in a letter to the Sun-Telegraph.

Judge Rowand shows himself keenly interested in this attempt to give the school children of the Pittsburgh district the advantage of radio training supplementary to regular school text work.

STEP FORWARD

"It is undoubtedly a step forward in an educational way. It will give children the opportunity to hear good speakers that they would not otherwise have," Judge Rowand adds.

"If this undertaking receives the support it is entitled to, I feel that it will only be a matter of a very short time until a similar move will be made in schools outside the limits of the city. Being a suburbanite myself, I hope it will not be long before our kiddies shall receive the benefits of such a movement."

Already, in many towns in the suburban district and even farther out, Radio-in-the-Schools is becoming a much-discussed subject. Campaigns have been started in several localities and the quota of 125 new 13-week subscriptions is being striven for by a number of schools.

REQUESTS NUMEROUS

The Sun-Telegraph speaker is becoming busier all the time, meeting requests of schools, business firms and social organizations for information and help on the campaign to place a radio in every schoolroom.

This speaker, on request, will visit any school or organization wishing more information about the Radio-in-the-Schools campaign of the Sun-Telegraph and Stanley-Warner Brothers' theaters and will supply aid in organizing the campaigns.

The set which the sponsors of this campaign have undertaken to install in schools attaining the quota is a No. 53 eight-tube Atwater Kent with electro-dynamic loud speaker, self-contained. Subscription blanks may be obtained from the Stanley-Warner Brothers' theaters, from school children, from the United Laundries,' and Haller Bakeries' packages.

"FORWARD"

RADIO—"It is undoubtedly a step forward in an educational way," says Judge Harry A. Rowand of the Sun-Telegraph-Stanley Theaters' Radio-in-the-school-room campaign.

MINSTREL FOR CHURCH

INLIO LEVLEY MARY BRISCOL JENNIE D'FABIO

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ROSE SANTAR

REHEARSAL—Rehearsing for the old-fashiond minstrel young people of Mother of Good Counsel Church, Hale street, will give May 8 in Westinghouse High school as a benefit for the church.

Obituary

William S. Phillips.

William Shannon Phillips, vice president and cashier of the Forbes National Bank, died Saturday in Mercy Hospital. He resided at 373 South Pacific avenue. Mr. Phillips was associated with the Mellon National Bank for many years and left that organization in January, 1928, to accept a position with the Forbes bank. He was a member of John Marshall Lodge No. 734, F. & A. M.; the Alcoma Country Club, the University Club and many banking organizations. He was a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife, a son, William Miller Phillips; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss daughters, Miss Elizabeth Anne and Miss Marjorie Jane Phillsp, and two sisters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Samantha J. Walter.

Samantha Jane Weller Walter, mother of the Rev. J. Grant Walter, of St. Mark's Reformed Church, who died Friday in Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, will be buried Monday in the family plot in New Centerville, Pa. Mrs. Walter was the widow of Charles A. Walter, and in addition to being the mother of the pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Church, North Highland avenue, was the mother of Dr. C. W. Walter, of Johnstown. She was a descendant of a pioneer Somerset County family. Her father, John Weller, was at one time sheriff, and for several terms a member of the State Legislature from that county. She was a member of the Reformed Church.

Mrs. William L. Berger.

Mrs. Wrennie Smith Berger, 54, wife of William L. Berger, died Friday at her home, 608 Worth street. Mrs. Berger was a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district. She leaves her husband; a son, Lawrence B. Berger; a brother, Roland H. Smith, and a sister, Mrs. George E. Moser, of Grosse Point Park, Mich.

Evangelical Church Banquet Wednesday

Evangelical churches of Pittsburgh will hold the annual Founders' Day banquet Wednesday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., to commemorate the one hundred and seventieth anniversary of the birth of Jacob Albright, who founded the denomination in Eastern Pennsylvania 130 years ago. The anniversary address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. George Edward Epp, of Cleveland, while the Rev. Dr. Norman C. Milliron, of Pittsburgh, will be toastmaster. The Pittsburgh Union Evangelical League is arranging the observance.

Chicken Cackles

Members of the Allegheny County Adult Poultry Club are reminded that the regular May meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building on the evening of May 9. Be sure and bring your April records along, so that Prof. Kauffman can compare them.

Raising ducks in confinement is gaining in favor. Quite a few of our Western Pennsylvania flocks are being brought to maturity by this method, and good results are reported all along the line.

Why not secure a trio of guineas to "bring up," and in addition to a novelty they will act as watchdogs of the poultry yard.

Visited the large farm of Herberton McGreggor-Ritchie, situated along the North Bessemer road, and saw as fine a flock of Brown Leghorns as one could wish to witness. We can now see why young Ritchie captures so many blue ribbons.

Both Bill Auerswald and Jake Bedel are booked to judge many shows the coming season. One thing we can't understand, how come our two poultry judges selected Millvale as their homes.

Marriage Licenses

William J. Werner	Pittsburgh
Anna Hedstrom	Pittsburgh
Richard Weller	Pittsburgh
Agnes Behr	Pittsburgh
Carmen Perichetti	Pittsburgh
Mary E. Colaizzi	Pittsburgh
Henry Bernard Schrieber	Latrobe, Pa.
Eleanor Thompson	Homestead
Frank P. Mickley	McKeesport
Pauline Eliza Avery	McKeesport
Anthony Casale	Pittsburgh
Adele Frecchione	Pittsburgh
Joseph F. Keshner	Munhall
Mary Davilla	Kenmore Manor, Pa.
J. Max English	Wallaceton, Pa.
Eva Alice Waple	Philllipsburg, Pa.
Walter H. C. Secrist	Sunnyside, Pa.
Ivi Gertrude Fisher	Elizabeth
Taylor Nuckles	Glassmere, Pa.
Willie Smith	Glassmere, Pa.
Ralph A. Flister	Duquesne
Anne M. King	Duquesne
Paul G. Bakalo	Swissvale
Lena Dembrosky	Pittsburgh
Jack Wible Lyon	Sewickley
Mildred E. Griffith	Pittsburgh
Harvey Thompson	Clairton
Ruth Harrod	McKeesport
John Agostini	Glassport
Raffaela Prida	Sharpsburg
William B. De Cost	New Kensington
Jessie Patton	Birmingham, Ala.
Harry E. Keasley	Pittsburgh
Beulah M. McCarroll	Pittsburgh
Robert H. Vandervort	Swissvale
Nellie M. Davies	Swissvale
James I. Martin	Pittsburgh
Helen L. Cousley	Pittsburgh
Edward Ashley	Pittsburgh
Eleanor Stoehr	Pittsburgh
Thomas D. Cunningham	Wilkinsburg
Bessie Claire Thompson	Pittsburgh
Edward William Bagrowski	Coraopolis
Mary Evanko	Coraopolis Heights
Maurice J. Brown	New York, N. Y.
Helen J. Palmer	Pittsburgh
Stephen N. Kennet	Glassport
Clara Rosnauer	Glassport
Harry Jinks	McKeesport
Margaret L. Kimling	McKeesport
Thomas Linz	Carrick
Esther M. Thompson	Pittsburgh
Floyd Guy House	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Rose Cariher	Swissvale
Paul Huse	Pittsburgh
Frida Wittenburg	Pittsburgh
John R. Bailey	Pittsburgh
Leah M. Mathias	Pittsburgh

Retired Philadelphia President Judge Dies

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. — (AP.) — Former Judge Charles B. McMichael, who retired as president judge of Common Pleas Court No. 3, two years ago, died today. He was 79. He had been on the beach 30 years.

Value of Guinea Fowl As Delicacy Recognized

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

The value of the guinea fowl as a substitute for game birds such as grouse, partridge, quail and pheasant is becoming more and more recognized by those who are fond of this class of meat and the demand for these fowls is increasing rapidly. Many hotels and restaurants in the large cities serve prime young guineas at banquets and club dinners as a special delicacy. When well cooked, guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowls, and the flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. Like all other fowl, old guineas are very likely to be tough and rather dry.

A few of the large poultry raisers, particularly those who are within easy reach of the large eastern markets, make a practice of raising a hundred or so guineas each year, but the great majority of guineas are raised in small flocks of 10 to 25 upon farms in the Middle West and in the South. Many farmers keep a pair of guineas or a trio of guineas more as a novelty than for profit, and from these a small flock is raised. The guinea fowl doubtless would be more popular on farms were it not for its harsh and at times seemingly never ending cry.

POULTRY "WATCH DOG"

However some people consider this cry an argument in the guinea's favor, as it gives warning of marauders in the poultry yard. Similarly, their pugnacious disposition, while sometimes causing disutrbances among the other poultry, also makes them show fight against hawks and the other common enemies, so that guineas sometimes are kept as guards over the poultry yard. Often a few guineas are raised with a flock of turkeys and allowed to roost in the same tree, where they can give warning if any theft is attempted in the night.

The total number of guinea fowl in this country is comparatively small, the number on farms in 1920, according to the census figures, being 2,410,421. This number is slightly less than the number of either ducks or geese, about two-thirds the number of turkeys and a very small percentage of the number of chickens. The census figures show an increase of 36 per cent in the number of guinea fowl on farms in 1920 over the number in 1910. Texas showed the largest number, followed by Pennsylvania, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Illinois, Oklahoma and Missouri.

The highest prices for guinea fowl are paid in the large Eastern markets, the prices paid making the industry profitable there. In the Middle West and in the South the demand is small and the prices received are correspondingly small. On the Pacific coast very few guineas are raised and only occasionally can they be found even in the largest markets.

DEMAND FAIR

There is a fair demand for guinea fowls as breeding stock, most of them being sold in pairs and trios. One hatchery near Boston has sold as many as 2,000 guinea ducks in one season, the eggs being purchased from an extensive breeder in Ohio and shipped by express in crates containing 300 eggs each.

Domesticated guinea fowl are of three varieties—pearl, white and lavender. The pearl is by far the most popular. The male and the female guinea fowl differ so little in appearance that many persons have considerable difficulty in making a distinction. Usually the males can be distinguished by their larger helmet and wattles and coarser head, but to be positive one should listen to the cry made by each bird. That of the female resembles "buckwheat, buckwheat," and is decidedly different from the one-syllable shriek of the male. When excited, both the male and the female emit one-syllable cries, but at no time does the male imitate the cry of "buckwheat, buckwheat." Sex can be distinguished by this difference in the cry of the male and female when the birds are about two months old.

14 HELD IN SLOT MACHINE CASES TO HEAR FATES

Judge Drew to Sentence 'Small Fry' in Cleanup Of Graft Cases Monday.

Final disposition of practically all the remaining graft cases in the county probe will be made in Criminal Court Monday when Judge James B. Drew is scheduled to impose sentence on 14 defendants who have pleaded guilty to maintaining gambling devices. These are all "small fry" slot machine operators whose cases were held over when about 150 other defendants were sentenced, because they were needed as witnesses in other cases. The others were fined $25 and paroled for one year by Judge Drew.

Those coming up for sentence Monday are Charles Bentley, Fred Bochert, John V. Bucher, Conrod Broner, Eugene Cappi, Frank Carney, Mrs. Pearl Feskorn, E. J. Kantner, John Lang, Brown Pozega, Albert Reisdorf, Tony Winkler, David McClatchey and Joseph Pavolic. Lang also is indicted for possession of liquor.

Fifty-seven other minor cases, in which sentence has not been pronounced, are to be disposed of Monday and Tuesday by the judges before whom they were tried or entered pleas. This will be a general clean-up of the Criminal Court lists. Judge Thomas D. Carnahan had five cases; Judge Josiah Cohen, 17; Judge Drew, 10; Judge John A. Evans, 4; Judge James H. Gray, 1; Judge James R. Macfarlane, 7; Judge George V. Moore, 6, and Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, 4.

There are to be no jury trials in Criminal Court this week, but the judges will be occupied with the hearing of arguments for new trials, appeals and miscellaneous arguments, none of great interest.

The May term of Criminal Court will begin the following Monday, when a new grand jury will be in session and constables will make their quarterly returns. Two panels of jurors at the same time will begin hearing cases before six judges.

MRS. SAUDEK, LONG ILL, DIES

Mrs. Fedora Wolff Saudek, 44, wife of Victor Saudek, widely known musician and musical director of radio station KDKA, died Saturday at her home, 400 East End avenue, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Saudek was a leader in Pittsburgh musical circles and an active worker in women's social, civic and patriotic organizations. She was a vice president of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology and a member of the Tuesday Musical Club, Pittsburgh Art Society and Pittsburgh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She was born in Denver and came here as a child.

Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Wolff; two sons, Robert and Victor Mead Saudek, and a sister, Mrs. V. E. Trouant.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Thomas B. Moreland funeral chapel, 401 North Highland avenue. The Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Saudek was a member, will officiate.

North Side Eagles End 3-Day Frolic

The three-day frolic staged by the Allegheny Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, closed Saturday night with more than 5,000 attending the vaudeville show in the Eagles' hall, 214 West Stockton avenue. Charles C. Guenther was chairman of the general committee.

DEAD

MAJ. CHRISTY HAMILTON

MILITARY RITES FOR HAMILTON

Maj. James Christy Hamilton, 53, veteran of three wars, who died Friday in his home at 18 Forbes terrace, will be buried Monday with military honors. Pittsburgh City Post No. 59, American Legion, will have charge of the services, which will be held from funeral parlors of William Aberli, at 122 East North avenue, North Side.

Col. Jarvis Bain has asked members of the post to report to him at 9:30 o'clock at the chapel for the services. Interment will be in Highwood Cemetery. Sunday afternoon the United Spanish War Veterans will hold services at the funeral parlors. Maj. Christy fought as a Rough Rider under Col. Roosevelt, served on the Mexican border and was cited for bravery in the World War.

Maj. Hamilton was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, having been born on the North Side. His father was superintendent of North Side parks for 30 years. When aged 17 he went West and worked on a ranch for many years. During the Spanish-American War he joined the Rough Riders. He also served under Pershing at the Mexican border and entered the World War as an officer of the New Mexico National Guard. He commanded a battalion of heavy artillery in the One Hundred and Forty-sixth Regiment and participated in five major engagements.

He returned to the United States in 1919 and engaged in business with his brother, the late A. R. Hamilton. He was a member of several Masonic orders, the East End Christian Church, the United Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion. He leaves two sons, two daughters, two brothers and three sisters.

Fiancee Arrested, Girl Takes Poison

ST. LOUIS, April 27. — (INS.) — Hilda De Marset, 24, of St. Louis, fiancee of Harry Minner, of Uniontown, Pa., arrested and waiting removal to Baltimore where he is wanted for bank robbery, is in City Hospital here today suffering from the affects of poison which she swallowed last night.

Police said Miss De Marst took the poison after learning of Minner's arrest. Her condition is said to be critical.

Odd Sights

The following have been awarded $1 each for these Odd Sights:

I saw a man trimming a drug store window, and after he got through he couldn't get out.—Mrs. George Strong, 3919 Winterburn street, Pittsburgh.

I saw a man climb a tree and saw off the limb he was standing on.—Mrs. Nina Hobaugh, 303 Logan avenue, Leechburg, Pa.

I saw a garbage wagon driver wearing a high silk hat.—Irving Niedringhaus, 1029 Mirror street, Pittsburgh.

NEW TRAIN

'CHIEF'— When the P. R. R. new crack train "The Manhattan" leaves Cleveland at 7:10 Sunday night, R. E. Fecher, 174 E. Beaver street, Glenfield, will be the conductor, a post given him as a reward for his long service. In the past 18 months, he's made 500 Pittsburgh-Cleveland trips and was late only three times.

LOCAL BROKERS CLOSE BIG DEAL IN YOUNGSTOWN

Schulte-United Take 99-Year Lease on Prominent Corner for $9,000,000.

A transaction involving a consideration of more than $9,000,000 has been closed by C. C. McKallip and Company, Pittsburgh realtors, in the leasing for 99 years of the George L. Fordyce department store at the southwest corner of West Federal and Phelps streets, Youngstown, O., to Schulte-United, Inc.

The present buildings will be torn down and a two-story fireproof business structure erected. The Fordyce store has been in operation for 50 years. The location is considered one of the best business corners in Youngstown.

A brick duplex and a double house at the rear at 920-26 Ramsey street, Wilkinsburg, has been sold through the Smith Brothers Realty Company for Curtis I. Kossman to George H. Diesel for $20,000.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for M. E. Boyer to T. J. Boyle a seven-room house and two-car garage on 35x120 feet in South Braddock avenue, Fourteenth Ward.

APARTMENT SOLD

M. B. Cain sold for Simon Krom to Morris A. Rosenberg a three-story apartment building on 50x149 feet at 5713-15 Callowhill street for $40,000; for Morris A. Rosenberg to Simon Krom a building known as the Lincoln Theater at 121-23 Boggs avenue for $40,000; for Joseph R. Hayden to Arthur W. Page a business known as the Hayden Electric Company at 801 Liberty avenue for $20,000; for Arthur W. Page to Joseph R. Hayden a brick house and garage on 87x100 feet at 451 Kathleen street, Mt. Washington, for $12,000; for Arthur W. Page to Joseph R. Hayden a frame house on 20x120 feet at 314 Edith street, Duquesne Heights, for $5,000.

In Lawrenceville, the Gribben Company sold for H. A. Nowisky to Joseph Kozdron 16x66 feet with a brick dwelling at 162 Home street for $6,000.

C. C. Hamilton & Co. through their "exchange system" sold for Kasmer Bielski to Mary Johnson a building containing stores and apartments at 1111 Braddock avenue at a valuation of $30,000. In part payment, Mrs. Johnson will convey a 12-room house on 30x100 feet in Alder street near Shady avenue at a valuation of $18,000.

NEW SERVICE STATION

A new automotive service station is being constructed on the west side of Washington road at Church street, Mt. Lebanon, for De Luxe Tire Service, Inc. The establishment will be open May 11.

In Brookline, Smith & Mott sold for John G. Reising to Samuel M. Amigh a six-room brick house on 50x113 feet at 537 Rossmore avenue; for James E. Campbell to Florence A. Carr a six-room brick and shingle dwelling and two-car garage on 30x120 feet at 1400 Chelton avenue for $9,025; for Frank Hughes to Pete Rauch and Sons, Builders, 40x120 feet in Bellaire avenue for $3,150, and for Eugene Menkey to the same builders 30x140 feet in Midland avenue for $1,100.

Lawrence P. Schaefer has sold to Frank A. Long a brick house in Dwight avenue, Dormont; for Anna K. Cella a frame house in Connecticut avenue, Dormont; for John Miller a frame house in Lautner street; for Sarah Brown a brick house in Jacksonia street; for John M. Burnett a brick house in Ashford avenue, West View; and for Mary Wickline a frame house in Spring Garden avenue.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 654 mortgages totaling $3,261,830.95 placed on record last week, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 86 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $310,147.74 and 568 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,951,683.21. The straight mortgages included 204 amounting to $1,503,062.54 to corporations, 232 amounting to $857,390.64 to building and loan associations and 132 amounting to $591,230.03 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded April 22 from the Monongahela Street Railway Company to the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee, debt $4,182,000.

Fayette Veterans To Meet Thursday

Mon. Valley Post No. 1606, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold an open meeting Thursday night, May 9, at their headquarters in the I. O. O. F. Building, 225 Main street, Fayette City, at 7:30 o'clock. A program is being arranged and a lunch will be served. The department commander, James E. VanZandt, of Altoona, will address the meeting.

Open for Inspection

PITTSBURGH'S

Westminster Abbey

(Mt. Royal Memorial Mausoleum)

Located in the beautiful Mount Royal Cemetery on the Butler Pike—a half hour's drive from downtown Pittsburgh.

An imposing edifice of granite and bronze—where tender memories live in beauty.

Send for literature.

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Empire Bldg · Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 3629

Reader CONFIDENCE

Has Built and Established the Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

The circulation of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph is so far ahead of its competitor's, there is no comparison. Less than two years old, the Sun-Telegraph has forged steadily ahead, taking the lead from its competitor during the first few months of its existence. It has won new readers—thousands of them—while its competitor has lost an even larger number. On merit alone, as being Pittsburgh's most complete and interesting Sunday newspaper, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has built and maintained its outstanding and overwhelming leadership it enjoys today.

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

The Sun-Telegraph, in existence since August, 1927, issued in September of that year its Publisher's Statement for two months, showing circulation to be

324,092

Publisher's Statement for Six Months Ending March 31, 1928, Shows

340,926

Publisher's Statement for Six Months Ending September 30, 1928, Shows

326,463

Published Government Report for Six Months Ending March 31st, 1929, Shows

354,346

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH Gained 30,254

Since September, 1927, the Sunday Sun-Telegraph has gained over 30,000 circulation

SUNDAY PRESS Lost 43,000

During this same period of time the Sunday Press has suffered a tremendous Loss of 43,000 copies.

Sunday Press

In a Press advertisement appearing in Editor and Publisher, issue of October 16th, 1927, the Press gave as its average September, 1927, circulation

326,952

Publisher's Statement for Six Months Ending March 31, 1928, Shows

282,266

Publisher's Statement for Six Months Ending September 30, 1928, Shows

274,571

Published Government Report for Six Months Ending March 31st, 1929, Shows

283,952

Dominant coverage of America's Fifth Market—Read by more people by far, than read any other Pittsburgh newspaper—the Sun-Telegraph is the logical "first buy" for Sunday advertisers. Its circulation is both quantity and quality. Advertisers who use its columns buy on a rising market.

NET PAID AVERAGE

***March Circulation,* 371,673**

THE *Sunday* PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Circulation Largest Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper!

When the Game's Over—Get the Sun-Telegraph Sport Final

First on the street daily with the complete box score and play-by-play of the Pirate game, whether at home or abroad, is the Sport Final Baseball Extra of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Complete scores of other major and minor league games and racing results and other happenings in the realm of sport up to the minute of going to press make this edition the newsiest Sport Final it is possible to publish.

Get in the habit of looking for the Sport Final Baseball Extra of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. It gives you the news hot off the bat—and if you're a sport fan you can't afford to miss it.

Baseball Track Boxing

SPORTING SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929

Golf Tennis Racing

PIRATES' RALLY FAILS, CUBS WIN, 8 TO 7

SIMPSON TIES SPRINT RECORD IN PENN MEET

Buckeye Flash Equals World Mark in Century and Helps Ohio State Cop Titles.

Lermond, Sturdy, Anderson, Myers in Great Feats; Chicago, Penn State Victors.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Relay Carnival was brought to a climax today before a crowd of 40,000 with a succession of sensational sprint performances by George Simpson, of Ohio State.

As his closing salute, Simpson equaled the listed world record of 9 3-5 seconds in winning the special 100-yard dash. This was his fourth successive triumphant race of the day and his fifth in two days, during which he made a show of the best eastern sprinters and anchored the Ohio State quartets that ran off with the quarter and half-mile college relay championships.

In three successive heats of the 100-yard dash, Simpson was clocked in 10 seconds, 9 4-5 and finally 9 3-5 as he sped down the straightaway in the final heat to beat Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown ace, by fully five yards in the fastest century ever run on historic Franklin Field. In between his heats, Simpson found time to run the anchor furlong for the victorious Ohio State half-mile relay team.

SIMPSON DAY'S HERO

The flashy performances of the trim, dark-haired Buckeye star furnished the outstanding feature of the final day's program, filled with exciting and frequently sensational feats by more than 3,300 schoolboy and college athletes.

Six Penn relay carnival records were shattered today, making a total of 11 record performances of various order in two days, in addition to a number of accomplishments that were just as conspicuous if not of record-breaking variety.

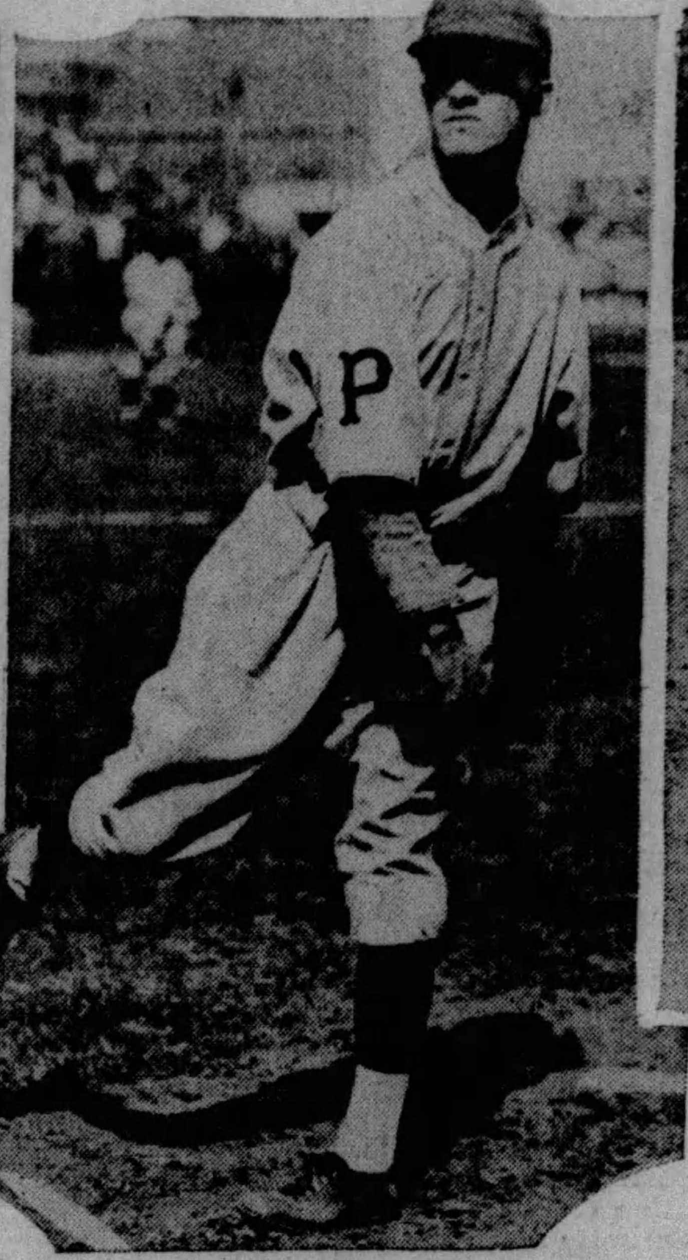
Paavo Nurmi, after barely beating the American two-mile record yesterday, had the old college yell to urge him on in an effort to break the three-mile mark today, but Paavo, lacking any competition, fell exactly 18 seconds short of touching his own world record for the distance. He was clocked in 14 minutes, 29 1-5 seconds as he lapped all but two of his opponents.

Leo Lermond, rugged young Boston A. A. runner, turned in one of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BIG MOMENTS IN PIRATES-CUBS GAME AND LOSING PITCHER

WINNING RUN—The Pirates lost to the Cubs, 8 to 7, in the last game of the opening series at Forbes Field Saturday. Here is Lefty Grimm, of the visitors, scoring the winning run on Hill's wild pitch in the seventh inning. Hill is standing at the left and Pitcher Malone, of the Cubs, the batter, is at the right.



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SWETONIC—Making his first start as a Pirate, Steve Swetonic, who, in a relief role, was the winner of the 13-inning home opener with the Cubs last Wednesday, failed to go the route against the Cubs Saturday. He was relieved by Carmen Hill in the fifth inning.

RALLY IN NINTH—A three-run rally by the Pirates in the ninth inning just failed to tie the score. Above, Pie Traynor has just scored and Grantham is following him home on Sheely's double to left. Then, with three runs in and nobody out and the tying run on second base, the rally was abruptly checked.

BLAKE RESCUES MALONE, SAVES DAY FOR BEARS

Corsairs' Attack Silenced With Tying Run on Base In Ninth Inning.

Swetonic Pounded From Mound in Start as Corsair. Sheely Gets Home Run.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE Cubs bested the Pirates, 8 to 7, Saturday afternoon in a whirlwind engagement that saw the home team in a spectacular ninth-inning rally that held almost 20,000 fans spellbound. The late rush of the Freebooters scored three tallies and carried the tying counter to second with nobody out.

Sheriff Blake, Mountaineer member of the Bruin slab staff, checked the drive of the Pirates just when it seemed as if the Buccos would force a deadlock. The Sheriff relieved Altoona Pat Malone, who started the battle for the Cubs.

SWETONIC FAILS

The spectacle of the beautiful springtime day was enlivened by the appearance of Steve Swetonic, native son, who received credit for the home opener on Wednesday. Steve made a brilliant start in the first inning, but the Cubs pecked away at him in the succeeding frames and with the aid of a lot of "handle hits" they eventually caused him to retire. Carmen Hill relieved him in the fifth.

The batting of Earl Sheely and George Grantham was a choice morsel for the home supporters. Sheely drove a homer over the left field fence in the second round and in the ninth he put the Buccos in the game with a smashing double that scored two more tallies. Grantham connected for two doubles.

IN JAM AT START

Successive singles by Beck and Cuyler with English out in the first round put Swetonic in a jam at the outset. The two hits put runners on first and third and brought Hornsby up. The situation was enough to unnerve the ordinary pitcher, but didn't North Side Steve fan the Rajah in Chicago with the bases jammed. Well, Swetonic went to work on the king pin hitter. Hornsby apparently had the hit-and-run on with Cuyler when he hoisted a foul behind first. Cuyler was far toward second when Sheely grabbed the ball and Bartell covered first in time to complete a double play.

After that excellent start the fans were keyed up to an enthusiastic degree and the fever was increased in the home half of the inning as the Waner act went over for a tally that put the Buccos out in front; Lloyd doubled down the right field line and Paul singled through Hornsby for the counter.

Stephenson doubled to right with one out in the second and Grimm walked. Along came Schulte with his first double, Stevie and Lefty scoring as the ball eluded Grantham.

SHEELY HITS HOMER

Sheely's four-sacker was the opening gun of the home half of the second and the Pirates took the lead when Swetonic worked his way around. Steve singled with

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

CUB MEAT!

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
English, s	5	0	0	3	3	0
Beck, 3	5	1	2	3	1	0
Cuyler, r	5	1	3	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2	5	1	2	1	1	1
Wilson, m	4	0	2	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Grimm, 1	4	3	1	11	0	0
Schulte, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Malone, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	15	27	10	1

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jones, s	5	0	2	1	2	0
L. Waner, m	4	1	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	1	3	2	0	0
Traynor, 3	5	2	0	3	3	0
Grantham, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Sheely, 1	4	1	2	7	1	0
‡Comorosky	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bartell, 2	5	0	1	4	0	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
*Adams	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fussell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
**Linton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	14	27	8	0

*Batted for Hargreaves in eighth.
†Batted for Hill in eighth.
‡Ran for Sheely in ninth.
§Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
**Batted for Fussell in ninth.

Chicago ......0 2 2 1 2 0 1 0 0—8
Pittsburgh ...1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—7

Two-base hits—L. Waner, Stephenson, Schulte 2, Jones, Grantham, Bartell, Grimm, Sheely. Three-base hits—Cuyler, Hornsby. Home run—Sheely. Double play—Sheely to Bartell. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls—Off Swetonic 1, off Fussell 1, off Malone 3. Struck out—By Hill 5, by Malone 1, by Blake 1. Hits—Off Swetonic 13 in 4 1-3 innings, off Hill 2 in 3 2-3 innings, off Fussell none in 1 inning, off Malone 13 in 8 innings, off Blake 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hill. Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and Quigley. Time of game—2:14.

BRAVES DEFEAT GIANTS, 5 TO 4

NEW YORK, April 27.—The Boston Braves won their second straight over the Giants here today, shading the Clan McGraw by 5 to 4. Although Bob Smith was hit hard, he was strong in the pinches. Joe Genewich, Carl Hubbell and Larry Benton, three of the Giant big four, were equally mistreated by the Bostonese.

Melvin Ott made his second home run of the series and his third i his last three games. Pat Crawford also contributed a homer to the Giants while serving as pinch batsman in the seventh.

A great play was made by Maguire with two out in the ninth, the tieing run on third and the winner on first. Welsh hit a wicked grounder down the first base line too hot to be handled, but Sisler deflected the ball to Maguire, whose snap throw beat Welsh to first by a step. Sisler got both an assist and a put out and Maguire an assist on the strange play. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
J. Smith, c	5	1	2	0	Welsh, r	5	1	2	1
Maguire, 2	5	2	1	4	Reese, 2	4	0	4	4
Sisler, 1	4	1	9	1	Lindstrm, 3	4	2	4	2
Harper, l	4	0	2	0	Ott, r	4	2	0	0
Bell, 3	4	1	1	0	Terry, 1	4	1	12	0
Mueller, r	2	1	2	0	Jackson, s	4	1	1	6
Marnv'le, s	3	2	4	1	Roush, c	3	0	3	1
Taylor, c	2	2	5	0	O'Far'ell, c	4	2	1	0
R. Smith, p	4	0	1	3	*Fullis	0	0	0	0
					Genewch, p	1	0	0	0
					†Leach	1	0	0	0
					Hubbell, p	1	0	0	3
					‡Crawford	1	1	0	0
					Benton, p	0	0	0	0
					§Hogan	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	9	Totals	36	10	27	17

*Ran for O'Farrell in ninth inning.
†Batted for Genewich in fifth.
‡Batted for Hubbell in seventh.
§Batted for Benton in ninth.

Boston ....0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—5
New York ......0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0—4

Runs—J. Smith, Mueller, Maranville 2, R. Smith, Welsh, Lindstrom, Ott, Crawford. Errors—Welsh, Terry, Jackson, Genewich. Runs batted in—R. Smith, J. Smith, Maguire, Ott 2, Taylor, Terry, Crawford. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Welsh. Home runs—Ott, Crawford. Stolen bases—Bell, Mueller. Sacrifice hits—Taylor, Maranville. Double plays—Lindstrom (unassisted); Reese, Jackson and Terry; Maguire, Maranville and Sisler; Jackson, Reese and Terry. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Genewich 1, off Hubbell 1, off Benton 3, off R. Smith 1. Struck out—By R. Smith 3, by Genewich 1. Hits—Off Genewich, 8 in 5 innings; off Hubbell, 2 in 2 innings; off Benton, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Stark, Rigler and Hart. Time of game—2:10.

LOCAL STARS GO WELL IN RELAYS

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—College preparatory school and high school track and field stars from the Pittsburgh district failed to annex any first places in the annual Penn relay carnival here today, but they did cop no less than seven second places and two thirds.

University of Pittsburgh stars set the pace, with Pete Bowen finishing third in the 100-yard dash after equaling the carnival record of 9.8 in the semi-final heat. A poor start worked to his disadvantage in the final.

Capt. Vic Pickard, Canadian Olympic team leader, vaulted second to Fred Sturdy, of Yale, in the pole vault, and Don Gwinn, Pitt's hammer tosser, who was a member of the U. S. Olympic squad, was second in hammer. He hurled the ball 157 feet ½ inch.

FRIEDMAN SECOND

Len Friedman, Geneva College javelin thrower, took second place in this event with a mark of 189 feet 7¾ inches. The Covenanter mile relay team finished second in one of the five college mile relay races, being beaten out by the speedy Manhattan College quartet.

Snellenback, Duquesne University sprinter, gave Simpson, the Ohio

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

FAILS

Photo by International Newsreel.

NURMI—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish running star, who failed in an attempt to break his own world record for three miles in a race against time at the Penn Relays carnival at Philadelphia Saturday. On Friday, he broke the American record for two miles in an exhibition run in connection with the same meet.

Whoopee Paged But In Vain at Forbes Field

WHOOPEE M'GURK was a much-sought-after personage among the 20,000 fans who witnessed the battle between the Pirates and Cubs at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon.

The elusive gentleman was paged the length and breadth of the park, the announcer stating that he was wanted in the lobby, but no Whoopee responded. Meanwhile the crowd craned necks to get a peek at the famous character, for whose apprehension the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is offering a reward of $100.

ROBINS LOSE TO PHILS, 8-3

BROOKLYN, April 27.—(AP.)—A savage batting attack behind Claude Willoughby's steady pitching was sufficient to give the Phillies an easy victory over the Robins here today by a score of 8 to 3. Chuck Klein led the Philadelphia assault with a single, a triple and a home run.

Watson Clark, starting for Brooklyn, was knocked out in less than three innings. The chief feat of E. Clis Dudley, who followed Clark into the box, was a home run off Willoughby in his first time at bat in the major league.

Both Wilbert Robinson and Burt Shotton were kept away from the park by colds, the Phils being in charge of Fred Hunter and the Robins, of Max Carey.

Glenn Wright made his first appearance in a Brooklyn uniform in a championship game. He struck out for Henline in the ninth. Herman went hitless in four trips to th plate, ending his long batting streak. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Tomson, 2	4	2	5	4	Fredrick, m	3	1	5	0
O'Doul, lf	3	1	1	0	Gilbert, 3	3	2	1	2
Peel, m	4	2	1	0	Herman, r	4	0	0	0
Whitney, 3	4	2	1	2	Bressler, lf	4	0	3	0
Hurst, 1	4	0	14	0	Bisonette, 1	4	1	9	0
Friberg, s	5	1	0	7	Flowers, 2	3	0	3	3
Klein, r	4	3	3	0	Bancroft, s	3	0	1	2
Lerian, c	2	0	2	1	*Hendrick	1	1	0	0
Willogby, p	3	0	0	3	Henline, c	3	1	5	1
					†Wright	1	0	0	0
					Clark, p	0	0	0	0
					Dudley, p	3	1	0	1
					Pattison, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Cullop	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	27	17	Totals	33	7	27	9

*Batted for Bancroft in ninth inning. †Batted for Henline in ninth inning. ‡Batted for Pattison in ninth innings.

Philadelphia ....0 1 3 0 1 2 0 1 0—8
Brooklyn ....0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Thompson 2, O'Doul, Peel, Whitney, Klein 2, Lerain, Bissonnette, Henline, Dudley. Errors—Thompson, Frederick. Runs batted in—Klein, Whitney 2, Friberg, Hurst, Willoughby, O'Doul, Dudley, Thompson, Frederick, Bancroft. Two-base hits—Peel, O'Doul, Henline. Three-base hits—Klein, Bissonnette. Home runs—Klein, Dudley. Stolen base—Hurst. Sacrifices—Peel, Whitney, Hurst, Willoughby, Gilbert. Double plays—Bancroft, Flowers and Bissonette; Willoughby, Thompson and Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Clark 2, off Dudley 1, off Willoughby 2. Struck out—By Clark 3, by Dudley 1, by Willoughby 2, by Pattison 1. Hits—Off Clark, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Dudley, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Pattison, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Clark (O'Doul), by Dudley (Lerain). Passed ball—Henline. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Reardon, McCormick and Pfirman. Time of game—2:10.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany	4	Hartford	3
Bridgeport	3	Pittsfield	2
Springfield	5	Allentown	0
New Haven	10	Providence	1

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Akron	13	Fort Wayne	8
Erie	16	Springfield	14
Dayton	8	Canton	7

REDS DIVIDE WITH CARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 27.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds divided a double-header today, the Reds driving Bill Doak from the hill to take the first gan 7 to 2, and the Cardinals retaliating by bunching hits to take the nightcap, 7 to 3.

In the first game Cincinnati broke loose with a succession of hits in the third inning that netted six runs and sent the veteran Doak to the showers. The rest of the game was a pitchers' battle. Wilson, Cardinal catcher, starred in the second contest, hitting for the circuit in the eighth with two on. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Zitzman, lf	5	1	1	0	Douthit, m	4	1	4	0
Critz, 2	5	1	3	3	High, 3	4	2	0	4
Walker, r	5	2	3	0	Frisch, 2	4	1	2	2
Allen, m	5	0	4	0	Botomley, 1	4	2	12	0
Kelly, 1	3	0	9	0	Hafey, lf	3	0	1	0
Dressen, 3	5	1	2	0	Orsatti, r	3	1	3	0
Ford, s	4	3	1	8	Gelbert, s	3	0	2	4
Gooch, c	3	2	4	1	Wilson, c	2	0	3	2
Luque, p	3	2	0	1	Doak, p	1	0	0	0
					Frankhse, p	1	0	0	3
					Bell, p	0	0	0	1
					*Southwrth	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	13	Totals	30	7	27	16

*Batted for Frankhouse in seventh.

Cincinnati ....0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 0—7
St. Louis ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—Zitzmann, Critz, Allen, Ford 2, Gooch, Luque, Douthit, Hafey. Errors—Ford, Hafey, Doak, Bell. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Gelbert, Walker Dressen, Gooch, Luque. Two-base hits—Critz, Ford, Walker. Stolen bases—Allen, Zitzmann. Sacrifices—Wilson, Gelbert, Luque. Double plays—Critz to Ford to Kelly; High to Frisch to Bottomley; Ford to Critz to Kelly. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8 St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Luque 3, off Doak 1; off Frankhouse 2. Struck out—By Luque 3, by Bell 1. Hits—Off Doak, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Bell, 2 in 2 innings; off Frankhouse, 5 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Doak. Umpires—Klem, Megerkurth and Jorda. Time—1:51.

SECOND GAME.

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Zitzman, l	4	0	2	0	Douthit c.	4	1	9	0
Critz, 2	4	2	2	5	High, 3	4	1	0	0
Walker, r	3	1	2	0	Frisch, 2	4	1	3	1
Allen, c	4	3	2	0	Bottomly, 1	3	0	6	0
Allen, c	4	3	2	0	Hafey, l	4	0	1	0
Kelly, 1	3	0	11	0	Orsatti, r	3	1	2	0
Dressen, 3	3	0	0	0	Gelbert, s	4	1	2	3
Ford, s	3	0	1	6	Smith, c	3	3	3	2
Dixon, c	3	0	4	0	Wilson, c	1	1	1	0
Ash, p	3	1	0	1	Haid, p	4	0	0	0
*Purdy	1	0	0	0	‡Haney	0	0	0	0
†Lucas	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	12	Totals	34	9	27	6

*Batted for Dressen in ninth.
†Batted for Ford in ninth.
‡Ran for Smith in eighth.

Cincinnati ....0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis ....0 1 0 2 0 0 1 3 *—7

Runs—Critz 2, Ash, Bottomley, Hafey 2, Orsatti, Gelbert, Wilson, Haney. Errors—Dressen 3, Hafey. Runs batted in—Wilson 3, Smith 2, Douthit, Orsatti, Kelly. Two-base hits—Frisch, Walker. Three-base hit—Douthit. Home run—Wilson. Stolen base—Allen. Sacrifice hit—Kelly. Double plays—Ford, Critz and Kelly (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Asn 2, off Haid 1. Struck out—By Ash 3, by Haid 4. Umpires—Jorda, Klem and Magerkurth. Time of game—1:41.

Standard Research Horseshoe League

LAST WEEKS'S RESULTS.

Dover	21	Pemberton	11
Dover	21	Pemberton	16
Bruceton	21	Marco	15
Marco	21	Bruceton	15
Dover	21	Pemberton	10
Dover	21	Pemberton	5
Marco	21	Bruceton	17
Bruceton	21	Marco	17

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dover	4	0	1000	Bruceton	2	2	.000
Marco	2	2	.500	Pemberton	0	4	.000

YANKS DEFEAT ATHLETICS, 9-7

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—(AP.)—Some timely blasts of hitting and four Philadelphia errors gave the Yankees a 9-to-7 victory over the Athletics today and evened the series at one game apiece. The battle was a wild-hitting affair in which the Yanks made their blows count more.

Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons provided the thrills of the game with home runs at opportune moments. Lou got his second four-bagger of the year in the sixth inning, with Ruth on base, and wiped out a Philadelphia lead. The blow started a five-run rally that apparently put the game on ice, but Simmons changed the looks of the matter by his homer in the eigth.

Simmons got his clout with the bases filed and tied the score at seven all. A series of errors gave the Yanks their winning run in the ninth, and Gehrig further settled the dispute by driving in the final counter.

Lefty Grave started for the Athletics against George Pipgras, but neither finished the game. Grove retired in the sixth and was followed at short intervals by Yerkes, Earnshaw and Orwoll. Wilcy Moore relieved Pipgras after Simmons got his homer. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs, m	5	1	4	0	Bishop, 2	4	2	1	5
Koenig, 3	3	1	1	1	Haas, m	4	3	2	0
Ruth, lf	5	0	3	0	Cochrane, c	3	1	9	0
Gehrig, 1	5	2	5	1	Simmons, lf	4	1	0	0
Meusel, r	5	2	2	1	Hale, 3	4	3	1	1
Lazzeri, 2	3	2	5	4	Foxx, 1	4	1	8	1
Durocher, s	2	0	1	3	Miller, r	5	0	3	1
Grab'ski, c	0	0	3	0	Dykes, s	5	3	3	2
Jogens, c	1	0	0	0	Grove, p	2	0	0	0
Dickey, c	2	0	3	0	Yerkes, p	0	0	0	0
Pipgras, p	3	1	0	2	Earnsh'w, p	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	*Hassler	1	0	0	0
					Orwoll, p	1	0	0	2
					†Collins	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	12	Totals	38	14	27	12

*Batted for Earnshaw in sixth inning.
†Batted for Orwoll in ninth inning.

New York ....0 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 2—9
Philadelphia ......0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 0—7

Runs—Koenig, Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel 2, Lazzeri 2, Durocher, Moore, Bishop 2, Haas, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Grove. Errors—Durocher, Foxx, Dykes 2, Grove. Runs batted in—Gehrig 2, Dickey, Pipgras, Hale, Haas, Simmons 5. Two-base hits—Haas, Cochrane, Dykes. Three-base hit—Dykes. Home runs—Gehrig, Simmons. Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Durocher. Sacrifices—Simmons, Durocher. Double play—Bishop and Foxx. Left on bases—New York 6, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 3, off Grove 2, off Yerkes 1, off Earnshaw 1, off Orwoll 1. Struck out—By Pipgras 4, by Grove 6, by Orwoll 1. Hits—Off Pipgras, 13 in 7⅔ innings; off Moore, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Grove, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off Yerkes, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters); off Earnshaw, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Orwoll, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Pipgras (Hale), by Yerkes (Lazzeri). Wild pitch—Grove. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Orwoll. Umpires—McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly. Time—2:25.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood	6	San Francisco	1
Oakland	6	Sacramento	1
Missions	6	Los Angeles	3
Portland	4	Seattle	3

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City	11	Omaha	6
Tulsa	10	Pueblo	6
Topeka	3	Des Moines	2
Wichita	6	Denver	4

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas	9	Wichita Falls	8
Shreveport	4	Fort Worth	3
Waco	9	San Antonio	4
Houston	7	Beaumont	0

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO	7	PITTSBURGH	7
Boston	5	New York	4
Philadelphia	8	Brooklyn	3
Cincinnati	7	St. Louis	2
St. Louis	7	Cincinnati	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	9	Philadelphia	7
Washington	3	Boston	2
Detroit	10	St. Louis	1
Chicago	7	Cleveland	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today—Win.	Today—Lose
Boston	5	2	.714	.750	.625
Chicago	6	3	.667	.700	.600
St. Louis	6	4	.600	.636	.545
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	.556	.444
New York	3	3	.500	.571	.429
PITTSBURGH	3	5	.375	.444	.333
Brooklyn	3	6	.333	.400	.300
Cincinnati	3	6	.333	.400	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today—Win.	Today—Lose
St. Louis	7	4	.636	.667	.583
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	.667	.556
New York	4	3	.531	.625	.500
Detroit	6	6	.500	.538	.462
Cleveland	5	5	.500	.545	.455
Boston	3	4	.429	.500	.375
Washington	3	5	.375	.444	.333
Chicago	3	6	.333	.400	.300

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
St. Paul .....0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—5 13 0
Indianapolis ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 8 1
Batteries—Betts and Fenner; Burwell Speece, Schupp, Skidmore and Sprinz.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Kansas City...0 1 0 0 5 0 1 1 0—8 12 0
Toledo ......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 11 0
Batteries—Sheehan and Peters; Zahniser, McNamara, Rabb and Hayworth, McCurdy.

At Columbus— R. H. E.
Milwaukee ..1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0— 5 11 3
Columbus ...0 0 6 0 12 0 1 1 *—20 21 1
Batteries—Gearin, McIntire, Krueger, Thomas and Young; Maxton, Profitts, Harriss and Shinault, Pankratz.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
Minneapolis.. 3 0 2 1 0 2 0 1 0— 9 13 2
Louisville ...0 5 4 0 4 2 0 0 *—15 21 3
Batteries—Dumont, Pate, Brillheart, Wingfield and Kenna; Wilkinson, Cullop, Bird and Thompson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City— R. H. E.
Toronto .....2 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 1— 7 13 1
Jersey City. 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1— 5 8 3
Batteries—Cantrell, Fisher, Naylor and Hungling; Henderson, Roberts and Head.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Rochester ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 4—12 13 0
Newark .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1— 4 10 2
Batteries—Culloton and Morrow; Moore, Harvin, Bagby and Skiff.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Buffalo .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 7 1
Baltimore ...0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 *— 5 9 2
Batteries—Faulkner, Parks and Urban; Bolen, Barnes and Bool.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Montreal ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 10 1
Reading ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 2 8 1
Batteries—Miller and Niebergall; Holley and Murphy.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Little Rock...1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 9 3
Nashville ....0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 *—5 7 2
Batteries—Hughes and Whitney; Lyons and Krueger.

R. H. E.
Memphis ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3 7 1
Chattanooga 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 5 2
Batteries—May and Palm; Howard and Lingle.

R. H. E.
Mobile ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Birmingham...0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 *—5 11 1
Batteries—Johnson and Mackey; Hasty and Gibson.

R. H. E.
New Orleans.. 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—5 13 3
Atlanta ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 8 1
Batteries—Karr and Anderson; Oldham, Olsen and Lopez.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

LOCAL UMPIRES READY TO GO

Thoroughly satisfied with the prospects for a successful season, the West Penn Baseball Umpires' Association will start its second season this week. With such old heads as Buck and Beggs Snyder, Homer Teaman, Joe Gannon, Barney Givens, Dan Brickley, Mike Bache, Henry Tice, Jim Eckerle, Marty Burke, Bill Laaks, Everette Case, Barney Givens, Tom Beggs, Dugey Kennedy, Wesley McPherson, Joe Stetzer and Dan Dougherty, it is assured that the leagues will be well served by these men.

The association will serve six well-balanced leagues and expects to have another loop before the campaign opens. With the men all set for a good season, the leagues served by the organization should be ably handled. The members and

SECOND

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PITT VAULTER—Vic Pickard, captain of the Pitt track team, who finished second in the pole vault at the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday. Fred Sturdy, of Yale, beat him by two inches. Pickard was captain of the Canadian Olympic team last year and also competed for the Canucks in the 1924 Olympics.

Two Mid-Atlantic Teams Lose in Tune-Up Games

BECKWITH HITS THREE HOMERS AS GRAYS WIN

Local Negro Nine Extended To Defeat Governors at Charleroi, Score 11 to 10.

Davis and Elkins Downs Clarksburg, 3-2; Altoona Beaten by Jeannette, 11-2

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 27.—Charleroi Governors lost today in the pre-season lid-lifter, losing to the Homestead Grays, 11 to 10, but it took all of Posey's pitchers to turn the trick. Charleroi waged a winning game against the Grays until McDonald went on the mound for the visitors. His fast underhand ball baffled the Charleroi stick-men. Beckwith starred, hitting three home runs out of the park. A record crowd saw the opener and met Bob Rice's new Charleroi hopes in the Middle Atlantic. The score:

Chr. Gov.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	H. Grays.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Gallup, r.	4	1	1	0	V.Har'is,m	5	2	4	0
Divinney,2	6	4	1	6	Graham, r.	5	0	2	0
Sobb, 1	3	1	8	0	Can'ady,2-s	4	2	1	2
Morris, 1	3	1	5	1	Beck'ith, 3	5	4	2	0
Phillips, m	4	1	6	0	Owens, lf.	4	0	1	0
Joseph, s.	5	4	0	3	Wash'ton, 1	4	1	6	0
Rice, 3	6	2	1	4	W.Har's,s-2	5	2	2	0
Chacks, lf.	6	1	2	0	Ewing, c.	3	0	9	1
Lamb, c.	2	0	0	1	Nash, p.	0	0	0	0
Dou'lass, c	2	0	1	0	Streeter, p.	1	0	0	0
Drug'nd, p	2	2	0	2	J.Wil'ams,p	2	0	0	3
Greisser, p	2	2	0	1	M'Don'd, p	1	0	0	1
Jauss, p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	46	19	27	18	Totals	39	11	27	7

Grays ... 4 0 2 2 0 0 3 0 0—11
Charleroi ... 6 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0—10

Runs—Gallup 2, Divinney 2, Sobb, Phillips, Joseph 2, Chacks, Morris, Rice, V. Harris, Graham, Cannady 3, Beckwith 4, Owens, Washington. Errors—Divinney, Morris, Joseph, Jauss, W. Harris 2. Two-base hits—Beckwith, Rice 2, Joseph, Divinney, Morris. Home runs—Beckwith 3, Washington. Stolen base—Cannady. Sacrifices—Joseph, Owens. Left on bases—Charleroi 15, Homestead Grays 5. Base on balls—Off Greisser 2, off Nash 1, off Williams 2, off McDonald 1. Struck out—By Greisser 1, by Streeter 2, by Williams 2, by McDonald 5. Hits—Off Drugmond, 6 in 3 innings, 6 runs; off Greisser, 2 in 3 innings, 2 runs; off Jauss, 3 in 3 innings, 3 runs; off Nash, 3 in 0 inning, 1 run; off Streeter, 3 in 1 inning, 5 runs; off Williams, 10 in 5 innings, 3 runs; off McDonald, 3 in 3 innings, 1 run. Hit by pitcher—By Drugmond (Washington). Winning pitcher—Williams. Losing pitcher—Jauss. Umpires—Jones and Dooley. Time of game—2:40.

JAYS DEFEAT ALTOONA

JEANNETTE, Pa., April 27.—The Jeannette Jays defeated the Altoona team of the Penn Central League in an exhibition game here this afternoon by the score of 11 to 2. Leis and Daviu each got a home run. Ripple, first Jayman up, got a three-bagger and a double and single later. Ripple, Daviu and Leis featured at bat for the Jays. Manager Strait gave Shinn, Mahady, Lowers and Petrie a chance to show their wares on the mound. The score:

Jean'tte	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Altoona	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Ripple, r.	4	3	2	0	Lantz, 2	2	0	4	0
Oeschler, 2	2	1	2	3	B.Don'lly, 3	5	2	1	3
Daviu, 3	4	2	2	2	Ap'leman, m	3	1	0	0
Roche, m.	2	1	2	0	Atley, ss.	4	2	2	6
McKeeta, m	1	1	0	0	Hoy, r.	2	0	2	0
Leis, 1	5	4	12	1	L.Don'ly, r.	1	0	0	0
Loftus, 1	0	0	1	0	Blake, c.	2	0	3	2
Davis, 1	2	0	1	0	McTague, 1	1	0	1	0
Smith, ss.	4	0	0	5	Fagan, 1	2	0	2	0
Mul'gan, ss	0	0	1	0	Brandt, 1	4	1	8	0
Martin, c.	3	1	1	0	Brenner, p.	2	0	0	2
Hobbs, c.	1	0	2	1	Vaughn, p.	1	1	0	0
Shinn, p.	1	0	0	1	†Greiner, 2	1	0	1	0
Petrie, p.	0	0	0	0	‡Straight	0	0	0	0
Mahady, p.	0	0	0	0					
Lowers, p.	0	0	0	2					
*Getz	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	13	27	15	Totals	30	7	24	13

*Hit for Mahady in sixth.
†Hit for Vaughn in ninth.
‡Hit for Lantz in seventh.

Altoona ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Jeannette ... 2 1 1 1 2 2 0 2 *—11

Runs—Ripple 2, Oeschler 2, Daviu 2, Roche 2, Leis 2, Mahady, B. Donnelly, Appleman. Two-base hits—Ripple 2. Three-base hit—Ripple. Home runs—Leis, Daviu. Stolen bases—Roche, Leis, Daviu. Double plays—Lowers to Hobbs to Leis. Base on balls—Off Brenner 5, off Mahady 5, off Vaughn 2, off Petrie 1. Wild pitch—Vaughn 1. First base on errors—Jeannette 2; Altoona 8. Winning pitcher Shinn; losing pitcher Brenner. Struck out—By Brenner 1; by Mahady 1; by Vaughn 1; by Lowers 1. Umpires—Dietrich and Carey.

CLARKSBURG BOWS

ELKINS, W. Va., April 27.—Davis and Elkins College opened its baseball season here today with a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Clarksburg Middle Atlantic League team.

Five hundred fans saw the Senators take the measure of the Generals. Hill, on the mound for the winers, allowed only three hits. Twice that number were registered over Hennesey and Thompson.

With the count 2-2 in the seventh inning, McKinney was safe on Kinsworthy's error at short. Warren singled to right field, advancing McKinney. Smith singled to right, scoring McKinney, and the winning tally.

Coach Henderson's Scarlet Hurricane nine played steady ball against the veterans. The score:

D. & E.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Clarksb'g	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
M'Kiney, s	2	0	0	3	Fill'gham, 1	4	1	0	0
Warren, c.	4	2	1	0	Marable, 2	3	0	3	4
Smith, c.	4	2	5	2	Sabo, 3	4	0	1	2
Hill, p.	4	0	1	4	Pritch'rd, r	4	0	2	0
Wagner, 1	4	1	13	0	Schrie, 1	4	1	9	1
Kepner, 1	2	0	2	0	Hastings, c.	3	0	1	1
Frumh't, 2	3	0	4	3	Kinswthy, s	3	1	0	2
Shaffer, r.	3	0	0	0	Vassey, c.	4	0	7	0
Fidler, 3	3	1	1	2	Hennes'y, p	2	0	1	4
					Thompsn, p	1	0	0	0
					*Proctor	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	27	14	Totals	33	3	24	14

Clarksburg ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Davis & Elkins ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—McKinney 2, Fidler, Fillingham, Schrie. Errors—McKinney 3, Hill 2, Shaffer, Fidler. Base on balls—Off Hill 2, off Henderson 3. Left on bases—Davis & Elkins 5, Clarksburg 7. Struck out—By Hill 5, by Henderson 1, by Thompson 4. Double play—McKiney to Frumphart to Wagner. Hit by pitcher—By Henderson (Wagner); by Hill (Kingsworthy). Umpire—Teter.

INDIANS LOSE TO WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP.)—Tommy Thomas turned Cleveland back with five hits today, while his mates combed Joe Shaute for an even dozen and the White Sox won their first game of the season on home soil, 7 to 1.

Bill Kamm was moved up to third position in the Sox batting order and celebrated by hitting safely four times. One of his blows went into the left field stand for a homer. Shaute led the Indian attack such as it was, with a pair of doubles. The score:

Cleve.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Tavener, s.	4	0	1	4	Metzler, m.	5	2	1	0
Lind, 2	4	1	1	0	Kerr, 2	5	1	2	2
Averill, m.	2	0	3	0	Kamm, 3	5	4	4	2
J. Sewell, 3	4	0	2	2	Clancy, 1	3	2	5	3
Falk, r.	3	1	2	0	Reynolds, lf	3	0	4	0
Fonseca, 1	4	0	10	0	Watwood, r.	3	1	3	1
Jam'son, lf	3	1	2	0	Cissell, s.	2	1	6	3
Myatt, c.	3	0	3	0	Berg, c.	3	0	2	0
Schulte, p.	3	2	0	5	Thomas, p.	3	1	0	3
Totals	30	5	24	11	Totals	32	12	27	14

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 *—7

Runs—Tavener, Metzler 2, Kamm 2, Watwood, Cissell, Thomas. Errors—Tavener, Myatt, Reynolds. Runs batted in—J. Sewell, Kamm, Thomas, Metzler, Kerr. Two-base hits—Shaute 2, Lind, Cissell, Metzler. Home run—Kamm. Stolen bases—Falk, Averill, Metzler, Kamm. Sacrifices—Clancy, Berg, Reynolds, Cissell. Double plays—Watwood to Cissell. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Shaute 3, off Thomas 3. Struck out—By Shaute 2, by Thomas 2. Passed ball—Myatt. Umpires—Ormsby, Campbell and Owens. Time of game—1:43.

Verona Dedicates Field With 6-1 Win Over Oilers

QUITE a gala time was had by residents of the Verona and Oakmont community Saturday afternoon when the Verona Community Athletic Field was opened with appropriate ceremony. The feature of the day was the meeting of the Verona Community and Waverley Oil teams, the home club winning by a 6-to-1 score.

A flag-raising was conducted by the community, in which both teams, Hyatt M. Cribbs, Blaine L. Stoner, W. S. Dible, John F. Wolfe, the Boy Scouts and the Oakmont Chamber of Commerce Band took part.

The fine weather brought out a great crowd, and the Verona sluggers started out by getting a couple of markers in the first frame. Peters hit the ball hard, collecting three hits. Moritz hit a home run. Powley had plenty of trouble finding the plate and gave nine passes, but usually managed to tighten up with men on base.

Bill Bright took this opportunity to try out his players for the West Penn League and used 13 players. Buzz Isherwood finished for Verona, and he also was too much of a puzzle for the Oilmen to solve. Waverley only garnered two hits. The score:

Verona.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Wav. Oils	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Peters, lf.	2	3	1	1	M'Cull'gh, 2	0	0	1	2
Moritz, m.	2	1	0	0	M'Crac'en, 3	0	0	1	0
Restelli, r.	1	1	1	1	Hurst, p-s.	0	0	4	4
Bright, 1	0	1	3	0	Church, r.	0	0	1	0
Lafferty, 1	0	1	4	0	Buster, r.	0	0	0	0
Helfrich, c.	0	1	9	0	Meder, m.	0	0	3	0
Schulties, c	0	0	7	0	Telcopper, 1	0	0	8	1
Powley, p.	0	0	0	3	Merman, lf.	0	0	1	0
Isher'ood, p	0	0	0	1	M'Carthy, c	0	1	3	1
Foust, 3	1	1	0	0	Hurst, p-1.	1	1	2	4
Hogg, s.	0	0	1	3					
Weaver, 2	0	1	1	1					
Rankin, 2	0	1	0	1					
Totals	6	11	27	10	Totals	1	2	24	12

Waverley ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Verona ... 2 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0—6

Error—Hogg. Two-base hits—Peters 2, Helfrich. Home run—Moritz. Base on balls—Off Powley 9, off Isherwood 3, off Hurst 1. Struck out—By Powley 9, by Isherwood 7, by Hurst 2. Umpire—Gannon.

WEST IS HERO AS NATS WIN

BOSTON, April 27.—(AP.)—Sam West's homer into the right field stands while pinch-hitting for Braxton in the ninth gave the Washington Senator a 3-to-2 victory over the Red Sox here today. West's blow scored a runner ahead of him.

Boston scored its two runs in the fourth on Scarritt's double, Flagstead's single and Regan's double which scored both runners.

The Senators got their other run in the eighth when Barnes, a pinch-hitter, doubled and scored on Rice's single. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Harris, m.	5	0	2	0	Rothr'k, m.	4	0	4	1
Rice, r.	4	2	1	0	Rhyne, s.	4	1	2	1
Goslin, lf.	4	1	2	0	Scarritt, r.	4	1	2	0
Judge, 1	3	2	11	0	Flagst'd, lf.	4	2	2	0
Bluege, s.	4	1	1	4	Regan, 2	4	1	2	2
Myer, 3	4	0	1	2	Reeves, 3	4	1	4	4
Hayes, 2	1	0	0	0	Todt, 1	3	0	9	2
Cronin, 2	1	0	1	0	§Barrett	0	0	0	0
Tate, c.	3	0	6	0	¶Taitt	1	0	0	0
†Stewart	0	0	0	0	Berry, c.	3	0	2	0
Ruel, c.	0	0	1	0	M'Fayd'n, p	3	1	0	2
Jones, p.	2	0	1	2					
*Barnes	1	1	0	0					
Braxton, p.	0	0	0	0					
‡West	1	1	0	0					
Brown, p.	0	0	0	0					
M'rberry, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	27	8	Totals	34	7	27	12

*Batted for Jones in eighth.
†Ran for Tate in ninth.
‡Batted for Braxton in ninth.
§Batted for Todt in ninth.
¶Batted for Barrett in ninth.

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3
Boston ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Stewart, Barnes, West, Scarritt, Flagstead. Errors—None. Runs batted in—West 2, Rice, Regan 2. Two-base hits—Judge, Barnes, Scarritt, Regan. Home run—West. Stolen bases—Goslin, Flagstead. Double plays—Reeves to Todt. Left on bases—Washington 7, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off MacFayden 4. Struck out—By Jones 4, by Braxton 1, by Marberry 1, by MacFayden 2. Hits—Off Jones, 5 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Braxton, 1 in 1 inning; off Marberry, 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—1:54.

LOCAL STARS GO WELL IN RELAYS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

State flash and eventual winner of the century, a hard run in the semi-final heat, being beaten out by a close margin.

Peabody High School's mile relay team ran second to George Washington High of New York City in the sixteenth heat of the high school mile relay. Kiski School, of Saltsburg, finished second by a stride in the fifth heat of the preparatory school mile event.

Bowen flashed unusual speed in the special 100-yard dash. In his semi-final heat, Bowen equaled the carnival record of 9 4-5 seconds when he led Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown flash, to the tape to win by a comfortable margin. In his final heat, Bowen started poorly and finished in third place hot on the heels of Wildermuth who took second to Simpson's record performance. In his first heat, Bowen loafed down the stretch to take second to Wildermuth in 10 seconds.

SNELLENBACH BEATEN

Henry Schnellenbach of Duquesne, made a fine showing in the 100-yard dash, winning his heat and then placing second to Simpson in the semi-final heat. Simpson was clocked in 9 4-5 seconds, which equals the carnival record.

Utterback, Pitt Negro star, took third in the broad jump when he leaped 22 feet 8¾ inches. Green, of the Army, was first with 23 feet 5⅞ inches and Wisner, of Virginia, second, with 23 feet 3¾ inches.

Geneva College, in taking second to Manhattan College in the college mile relay race, lost a hard battle down the home stretch in which D. Piper, captain of the Geneva quartet, was nosed out at the tape by Farrell speedy Manhattan anchor man.

Geneva took the lead when Thomas, who started the race, finished his lap five yards ahead. Nave took up the baton and retained the lead and when Nulton handed the stick to Capttain Piper, he was on even terms with the Manhattan runner. Both anchor runners sped around the oval matching strides until the final 10 yards when Manhattan pulled up to win by inches.

Boyle Renamed On Boxing Board

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 27.—Gov. Fisher today announced reappointment of Havey J. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, as member of the State Athletic Commission.

The reappointment is for the period ending at adjournment of the next session of the State Senate.

Boyle has been a member of the commission since it was first created in 1923. He is the only member of the original commission who still is a member.

Donie Bush Rejoins Pirates in St. Louis

Less than fifteen minutes after the close of Saturday's game, the Pirates were in taxicabs and on their way to the Pennsylvania Station where they boarded the early evening flier for St. Louis. The train is due to leave at 5 o'clock, but it is held for the athletes for jumps of this kind. If the teams fail to board this train they must use one that does not reach St. Louis until almost 2 o'clock the following afternoon and this arrangement does not give them sufficient time to practice before the game.

Manager Donie Bush is slated to join his club Sunday in St. Louis. Donie has been with his mother at their Indianapolis home ever since the death of his brother, Michael, who was killed in an auto accident. The Pirate manager would not leave his mother owing to the shock experienced by her in the death.

Coach Jewel Ens handled the club like a smart pilot in the absence of the regular manager. Ens is a dependable, conscientious worker and he knows baseball as well as the next fellow.

FOUR GAMES CARDED

The Pirates are scheduled for four games with the Cardinals. After Wednesday's scrap with Billy Southworth's sluggers, the Buccos and Cards will make another quick rush to a train that is scheduled to take both clubs to Pittsburgh in time for a single contest on Thursday. On the following day Babe Ruth and Company will be in our midst and, although the affair is just an exhibition tilt, it is likely that the Bambino will attract a big throng.

The Cubs, by the way, are embarked on a travelogue that is fine stuff for the railroad folks, taxi-cab companies and waiters. Marse Joe and his boys plan to visit every rival city except St. Louis on their present jaunt. They left Saturday night for Cincinnati and from that point will proceed eastward to take on the Seaboard enemies.

Lefty Grimm left Pittsburgh with a trademark on his left thumb. In the collision with Hargreaves during the home opener, Lefty jammed the member and from present appearances he will have a sore thumb for some time.

Jim Stroner is livelier now than at any time since he reported to the Pirates. Jim is a third sacker, but he says he has played other infield positions. He is capable of hitting the ball about as far as anybody on the Pittsburgh Club, judging from his batting practice drives.

Schulte's first two-bagger probably would have been caught by Grantham or any other fast outfielder in two out of three attempts. Boots reached for the drive with his gloved hand but he could not get a hold on the sphere.

Hack Wilson had a terrible time trying to get a hit in the series, although he came out of the last engagement with two safeties. Both of these hits, however, were of the infield variety.

WINNER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR VERONA—Len Powley, pitcher of the Verona Community team, who held Waverly Oil to two hits and won, 6 to 1, in the game that marked the dedication of Verona's new field Saturday afternoon.

CUBS DEFEAT PIRATES, 8–7

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

two out and Jones doubled, Swetonic taking third, from whence he tallied when Malone walked both of the Waner boys.

Cuyler started another scoring drive in the third with a single, one being out. Hornsby whipped a hot single to left, Cuyler taking third. The breaks continued to go against Swetonic as Wilson topped his shot, he beating out the tap as Cuyler scored. Stephenson's single scored Hornsby and the Cubs were in front again.

Two were out in the fourth when Beck singled to right. Cuyler tripled to left center to score the third baseman.

Schulte's second double came in the fifth and scored two more runs. Wilson and Stephenson started with singles, but Swetonic grabbed Grimm's hot bounder and made a force play at third. Schulte followed with his two-sacker and his two mates went over. Grimm doubled in the seventh and scored when Hill made a wild pitch to Malone.

The mood of the multitude at the game was strikingly reflected in the last half of the ninth, few leaving the park as the home boys came in for their final licks. And perhaps those loyal folks were not rewarded!

Four runs in arrears were the Freebooters, yet when Brother Paul slapped a nifty single to left the fans yelled for a rally. Roger Hornsby gave the Bucs some comfort here by messing up Traynor's grounder that should have resulted in a force play. Grantham set the crowd into a joy delirium when he walloped a fine double down the right field marker, scoring P. Waner and putting Capt. Pie at the hot corner. That blow had a big effect on Marse Joe who yanked Pat Malone and signaled for Sheriff Blake. Sheely was waiting at the plate, the new first-sacker worked the string to a three-and-two crisis and on the next pitch he produced another riot in the stands when he smacked a vicious double against the left field wall, scoring both of his mates. This wallop put the Cubs in a panic, but Blake seemed to be in possession of all his skill.

BARTELL FANS IN PINCH

Acting Manager Ens decided that Comorosky should carry the important tally so the Polish flier went in to run for Sheely as Bartell went to the plate. Little Dick, however, made a mess out of two bunt attempts and then he missed a third strike that hurt.

Ervin Brame was ushered into the fracas here as a pinch hitter for Rolly Hemsley. Brame had three balls and one strike when he tried to crown one, his effort being a foul which Catcher Schulte gathered in, although the new Bear fell after catching the rocket.

Bob Linton came out of the dugout to swing for Fred Fussell, third Pirate pitcher of the afternoon. Bob topped his shot and Schulte threw him out to end the fight.

HOME RUN RECORD

Associated Press.

HOME RUNS SATURDAY.

Dudley, Robins	1
Klein, Phillies	1
Ott, Giants	1
Crawford, Giants	1
Sheely, Pirates	1
Wilson, Cardinals	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Simmons, Athletics	1
Alexander, Tigers	1
Johnson, Tigers	1
O'Rourke, Browns	1
Kamm, White Sox	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.	
O'Doul, Phillies	3
Hafey, Cardinals	3
Harper, Braves	3
Herman, Robins	3
Ott, Giants	3
Hornsby, Cubs	2
Grimm, Cubs	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.	
Blue, Browns	3
Gehrig, Yankees	2
Alexander, Tigers	2
O'Rourke, Browns	2
Averill, Indians	2
Gehringer, Tigers	2
Foxx, Athletics	2
Clancy, White Sox	2
LEAGUE TOTALS.	
National	39
American	30
Grand total	69

SIMPSON TIES SPRINT RECORD IN PENN MEET

Buckeye Flash Equals World Mark in Century and Helps Ohio State Cop Titles.

Lermond, Sturdy, Anderson, Myers in Great Feats; Chicago, Penn State Victors.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the best outdoor miles any American has shown in years when he reeled off the distance in 4 minutes, 14 3-5 seconds in a dizzy duel with Orval Martin, of Purdue. Martin challenged and passed Lermond on the final lap, but the latter's closing burst was too much for the Purdue star.

STURDY WINS VAULT

Fred Sturdy, successor to Sabin Carr, broke Carr's carnival record by vaulting 13 feet 5* inches, but failed in three attempts to break his former team mate's world mark with the cross bar set at 14 feet ½ inch.

Simpson helped Ohio State create a new carnival record of 1 minute, 27 seconds in the half-mile relay, clipping 4-5 second off Yale's old mark, while Penn State's distance runners brought the relay program to a close with a record victory in the four-mile race in 17 minutes, 48 3-5 seconds. This broke the mark of 17:51 1-5 that has been held by Cornell since 1916.

Two other Carnival records fell in the field events. John Anderson, of Cornell hurled the discus 150 feet, 3 inches to displace the mark of 145 feet, 11 inches, made by Arlie Mucks, of Wisconsin, in 1916.

Dave Myers, New York University Negro and football star, threw the javelin 196 feet 3⅜ inches to beat the former record of Oberst of Notre Dame, made in 1924, by less than one inch.

But for a tumble by one of her timber toppers Ohio State might have increased her total of victories by winning the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay championship. The Buckeyes set a sizzling pace in the trial heats, turning in the best time of 1:03 3-10, but suffered a mishap in the final and Army won in 1:06 6-10, with Wisconsin second, Virginia third and Ohio State fourth.

CHICAGO WINS TWO-MILE

Chicago took another major title to the Mid-West when the Maroon quartet won the two-mile relay in a stirring fight with New York University. Phil Edwards, N. Y. U.'s great Negro star, ran his anchor half mile in this race in 1:53 2-5 to make up 30 yards lost by his teammates, but Virgil Gist, Chicago's last runner, had the stuff to outlast Edwards in the stretch drive and win by five yards.

Indiana made a great bid for the four-mile championship, starting on even terms with Penn State in the final mile, but Offenhauser, State star, ran away from Claphorn, of Indiana, in the last 100 yards, with Maine, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Notre Dame trailing in that order. The South's entry, Duke, was ninth.

The classic one-mile relay title went to Dartmouth in another sizzling brush, in which Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Yale came home in that order as the winners were clocked in 3:20 1-5.

Hamilton College Institute, of Canada, scoring an international triumph after two previous setbacks, romped off with the one-mile high school championship in 3:29 2-5.

NEWARK PREP WINS

Newark Prep took the one-mile prep school title in 3:25 4-5 while Lakewood, O., adding to its laurels of the day before, captured the two-mile interscholastic relay champinship in 8:19 3-5.

Winners in the field events, which gave the carnival the aspect of a nine-ring circus, included E. F. Black, of Maine, in the hammer throw, with 168 feet, ½ inch; Ben Hedges, of Princeton, in the high jump with 6 feet 1 inch; Dave Adelman, of Georgetown, in the shot put, 47 feet, 2¼ inches; and Green, of the Army, in the broad jump, 23 feet, 5⅞ inches.

(SUMMARY OF PENN RELAYS APPEARS ON PAGE 4, THIS PART.)

TIGERS DOWN BROWNS, 10-1

DETROIT, April 27.—(AP.)—Jumping onto George Blaeholder and Walter Strelecki for two home runs, two triples, four doubles and nine singles, the Detroit Tigers and ancient George Uhle routed the St. Louis Browns here today, 10 to 1. O'Rourke accounted for the single St. Louis tally with a home run over the left field fence in the third inning.

Uhle allowed 1 hits, but closed like a vise in the pinches and struck out four men. He walked but one. Blaeholder retired in the fifth, after three doubles, a single and a wild throw by Manion had let four Tigers cross the plate, with but one out. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue, 1	5	0	8	1	Rice, m.	5	2	1	1
O'Ro'rke, 3	4	1	1	1	Gehr'ger, 2	5	4	1	2
Manush, lf.	4	1	3	0	Heilmann, r	5	1	1	0
Schulte, m.	4	1	1	0	Alexand'r, 1	5	2	9	1
Kress, s.	3	2	0	4	M'Manus, 3	4	2	4	3
M'Gow'n, r	4	2	4	0	Johnson, lf.	3	2	1	0
Melillo, 2	4	1	4	2	Phillips, c.	4	0	7	0
Manion, c.	4	2	3	4	Schuble, s.	3	2	2	4
Bl'holder, p	2	0	0	1	Uhle, p.	4	2	1	1
Strelecki, p	1	0	0	0					
*Jenkins	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	13	Totals	38	17	27	12

*Batted for Strelecki in ninth.

St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit ... 3 0 0 0 5 0 2 0 *—10

Runs—O'Rourke, Rice 2, Gehringer 2, Heilmann, Alexander 2, McManus, Johnson, Uhle. Error—Manion. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Alexander 3, Johnson 3, Rice. Two-base hits—Manush, Schuble, Alexander, Kress, Gehringer 2, Manion. Three-base hits—Rice, McManus. Home runs—Alexander, O'Rourke, Johnson. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double plays—Kress to Melillo to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Uhle 1. Struck out—By Uhle 4, by Blaeholder 1, by Strelecki 2. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 11 in 4⅓ innings; off Strelecki, 6 in 3⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Strelecki (Schuble). Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Time—1:42. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisel.

Carnegie Netmen Blank Bethany

BETHANY, W. Va., April 27.—Carnegie Tech defeated Bethany, 7 to 0, in tennis today. Mutchler, Bethany's star, sprained an ankle after taking the first two games in the first set and was forced to retire. Workman relieved him and lost to Berghane, 6-0, 6-3. The summary:

Singles—Carback, Tech, defeated H. Erskine, Bethany, 6-4, 6-1; Coffee, Tech, defeated W. Erskine, Bethany, 6-4, 6-2; Hardie, Tech, defeated Dallas, Bethany, 6-4, 6-1; Berghane, Tech, defeated Workman, Bethany, 63, 6-0; Carpenter, Tech, defeated Nelson, Bethany, 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Carpenter and Carback, Tech, defeated Workman and Nelson, Bethany, 6-3, 6-1; Harding and Berghane, Tech, defeated W. and H. Erskine, Bethany, 6-4, 10-8.

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Pgh. R.	H.	E.	Chic. R.	H.	E.	Cincy. R.	H.	E.	St. L. R.	H.	E.	Boston. R.	H.	E.	N.Y. R.	H.	E.	Phila. R.	H.	E.	Bklyn. R.	H.	E.
Sunday	5	11	4	..	..	..	4	9	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	11	0	2	12	0
Monday	4	6	2	3	10	1	9	15	2	0	5	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tuesday	..	..	..	6	15	0	..	..	..	9	16	1	2	6	0	1	7	0	3	10	0	3	12	0
Wed.	5	10	2	4	9	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	7	3	9	13	1	2	8	1	5	10	0
Thurs.	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Friday	6	6	1	9	11	3	2	4	2	9	17	0	4	8	1	2	5	1	6	6	2	7	8	1
Saturday	7	14	0	8	15	1	10	19	4	9	16	4	5	10	0	4	10	4	8	11	1	3	7	1
Totals	27	47	9	30	60	5	25	47	11	27	54	6	14	29	4	16	35	6	24	46	4	20	39	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	N.Y. R.	H.	E.	Boston. R.	H.	E.	Phila. R.	H.	E.	St. L. R.	H.	E.	Chic. R.	H.	E.	Detroit. R.	H.	E.	Cleve. R.	H.	E.	Wash. R.	H.	E.
Sunday	4	5	1	..	..	..	7	6	2	9	14	1	..	..	..	16	21	0	..	..	..	..	..	..
Monday	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	5	0	10	15	0	1	5	1	0	7	4	..	..	..
Tuesday	2	6	0	4	8	1	3	7	1	11	12	0	4	11	2	5	11	2	5	10	2	4	10	0
Wed.	9	16	2	3	6	1	9	11	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	14	1	6	14	2	4	11	0
Thurs.	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	6	0	2	8	1	5	3	1	0	8	2	..	..	..
Friday	2	6	1	2	6	0	5	11	0	7	8	0	3	9	0	5	11	2	11	20	2	1	3	0
Saturday	9	9	1	2	7	0	7	14	4	10	10	1	7	12	1	10	17	0	1	5	2	3	8	0
Totals	26	42	5	11	27	2	31	52	8	31	55	3	26	55	4	49	87	10	23	64	14	12	37	0

Pirate Game in Detail

THE play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Chicago game at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—English fouled out to Hargreaves. Beck singled to center. Cuyler singled to center, Beck going to third. Hornsby fouled to Sheely and Cuyler was doubled off first, Sheely to Bartell. Two hits.

PITTSRBURGH—Jones grounded out to Grimm. L. Waner doubled to right. P. Waner singled through Hornsby, scoring L. Waner. Traynor flied to Wilson. Grantham fouled out to Grimm. One run, two hits.

SECOND INNING

CHICAGO—Wilson flied to L. Waner. Stephenson doubled to right. Grimm walked. Schulte doubled to left, scoring Stephenson and Grimm. Malone grounded to Jones, who threw to Traynor and Schulte was touched out as he overran the bag, Jones to Traynor, Malone reaching first on the fielder's choice. English flied to Bartell. Two runs, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Sheely hit a home run over the left field fence. Bartell popped to Beck. Malone threw out Hargreaves. Swetonic singled to center. Jones doubled to center, Swetonic stopping at third. L. Waner walked, filling the bases. P. Waner walked, forcing in Swetonic. Traynor lined to Cuyler. Two runs, three hits.

THIRD INNING

CHICAGO—Jones threw out Beck. Cuyler singled to center. Hornsby singled to left, Cuyler taking third. Wilson singled on the infield, scoring Cuyler, Hornsby taking second. Stephenson singled to left, scoring Hornsby, Wilson stopping at second. Grimm flied to L. Waner. Schulte popped to Sheely. Two runs. Four hits.

PITTSBURGH—English threw out Grantham. Sheely fanned. Bartell fouled out to Beck.

FOURTH INNING

CHICAGO—Malone flied to Bartell. Traynor threw out English. Beck singled to right. Beck stole second. Cuyler tripled to center, scoring Beck. Traynor threw out Hornsby. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Hargreaves singled to right. Swetonic flied to Stephenson. Jones singled to right, Hargreaves taking second. L. Waner popped to English. English threw out P. Waner. Two hits.

FIFTH INNING

CHICAGO—Wilson singled on the infield. Stephenson singled to left, Wilson stopping at second. Grimm forced Wilson, Swetonic to Traynor. Schulte doubled to right center, scoring Stephenson and Grimm. Hill relieved Swetonic. Malone fanned. English flied to P. Waner. Two runs, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Hornsby. Grantham was thrown out by Malone. Sheely walked. Bartell doubled to right, Sheely stopping at third. Malone threw out Hargreaves. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

CHICAGO—Beck fanned. Cuyler also fanned. Hornsby tripled to right center. Wilson fanned. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Beck threw out Hill. Jones flied to Stephenson. L. Waner lined to English.

SEVENTH INNING

CHICAGO—Stephenson rolled out to Sheely. Grimm doubled to center. Schulte flied to Grantham. Hill made a wild pitch and Grimm scored from second. Malone fanned. One run, one hit.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner singled to left. Traynor forced P. Waner, Hornsby to English. Grantham doubled to left center, scoring Traynor. English threw out Sheely, Grantham advancing. Bartell flied to Stephenson. One run, two hits.

EIGHTH INNING

CHICAGO—English fouled out to Traynor. Beck popped to Bartell. Cuyler flied to Grantham.

PITTSBURGH—Adams batted for Hargreaves and singled to center. Brickell batted for Hill and fouled to Beck. Malone threw out Jones as Adams advanced. L. Waner flied to Wilson. One hit.

NINTH INNING

CHICAGO—Fussell and Hemsley were the new Pirate battery. Traynor threw out Hornsby. Wilson walked. Stephenson lined to P. Waner. Grimm forced Wilson, Fussell to Jones.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner singled to left. Traynor was safe on Hornsby's fumble, P. Waner taking second. Grantham doubled to right, scoring P. Waner, Traynor stopping at third. Blake replaced Malone. Sheely doubled to left, scoring Traynor and Grantham. Comorosky ran for Sheely. Bartell fanned. Brame batted for Hemsley. Brame fouled to Schulte. Linton batted for Fussell. Schulte threw out Linton. Three runs, three hits, one error.

BISONS DEFEAT WASH-JEFF IN CINDER MEET

Bethany College Team Shows Fine Form Despite Absence of Virgil Elliott.

West Virginia Athletes Decide Issue in Last Two Events on the Program.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 27.—Bethany College did not have Virgil Elliott, its one-man track team of the past few years, but despite his absence mustered sufficient strength to win over Washington and Jefferson College in track and field sports here this afternoon, 72½ to 62½, in a spirited event.

Bethany was trailing as the last two events, the javelin throw and broad jump, were called, and by winning first and second place in both of these, forged ahead to win by a 10-point margin.

Fiers, of Bethany, gave the finest individual performance of the day, scoring 14 points, firsts in the javelin and shot put, second in the discus and a third in the 220-dash.

Russell Smith, W. and J.'s fine hurdler, was second, with 11 points, first in both hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Morris, of Bethany, who won both the short dashes, and Bates, of W. & J., who captured both distance races, shared third place honors with 10 points each. Rogers, of Bethany, was another heavy scorer with nine to his credit.

W. & J. will meet Allegheny in a dual meet at Meadville next Saturday. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Morris, Bethany; second, Hamilton, W. & J.; third, Dice, Bethany. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Morris, Bethany; second, Hamilton, W. & J.; third, Fiers, Bethany. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Walker, W. & J.; second, Espey, Bethany; third, Limf, W. & J. Time, 53 2-5 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Miller, Bethany; second, Limf, W. & J.; third, Markley, Bethany. Time 2:11 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Bates, W. & J.; second, Owens, Bethany; third, Bunting, W. & J. Time, 5:05 4-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Bates, W. & J.; second, Seddon, Bethany; third, Sismondo, W. & J. Time, 11:01 3-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by R. Smith, W. & J.; second, Loveland, Bethany; Yocum, Bethany, and G. Smith, W. & J., tied for third. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by R. Smith, W. & J.; second, McConnell, W. & J.; third, Yocum, Bethany. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by Fiers, Bethany; second, Pollack, W. & J.; third, Marietta, Bethany. Distance, 35 feet 9½ inches.

High jump—A. Slater, W. & J.; Damshroder, Bethany, and Hartley, Bethany, tied. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Beahm, W. & J.; second, Fiers, Bethany; third, Rogers, Bethany. Distance, 115 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Marshall, W. & J.; Glen Smith, W. & J., and Maurer, Bethany, tied. Height 10 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Yocum, Bethany; second, Espey, Bethany; third, R. Smith, W. & J. Distance, 20 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Fiers, Bethany; second, Rogers, Bethany; third, McKissock, W. & J. Distance, 149 feet 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Rogers, Bethany; second, Newby, W. & J.; third, Marietta, Bethany. Distance, 105 feet.

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The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

SEVENTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET

British Golfers Beat U. S. Stars for Ryder Cup

YANKS ROUTED IN SINGLES FOR 5-7 DEFEAT

Hagen and Farrell Overwhelmed as Americans Drop 5 Contests, Tie 1.

Diegel and Horton Smith Register Only One-Man Victories for Losing Squad

MOORTOWN, England, April 27.—(AP.)—Great Britain's best professional golfers today decisively defeated the American Ryder Cup team, sweeping through the singles with a rush that could hardly be checked and never was halted. Five victories in the singles ran up a British total for two days' play of six matches won, against four triumphs for the visitors with two matches halved—one in the foursomes and one in the singles.

The near rout of the men from overseas came as a pleasant surprise to the home folk, for few of the golf fans of the Islands thought the golden trophy cup, symbol of international professional golfing supremacy, could be regained, although that dour Scot, George Duncan, captain of the British team, had worked his men up to a fever heat of enthusiasm and prevailed upon them to practice long and faithfully for the tests.

WIN FIVE MATCHES

The winners came from behind to register their great triumph. After the foursomes yesterday the count stood two matches for the visitors, one for the home team and one halved. To win the cup, which was held by the Americans as a result of a clean-up in the United States in June, 1927, Duncan's men had to win five of the singles today. They did just that, while the Americans were winning two and getting an even break in the other.

The course was fairly wiped up with the golf invaders as they were repulsed on all but two fronts with one drawn battle. Leo Diegel, who is very, very good when he is good, and Horton Smith, the baby of the team, rang up the match points for the Americans, while Al Espinosa succeeded in halving his match. As each match scored one point with a half point to each in halved matches the final count was 7 to 5.

Tonight British golf has regained the high place it has not held since the days before the great war.

DUNCAN SETS PACE

Capt. Duncan himself led the way to victory, beating the American skipper, Walter Hagen, 10 up and 8 to go. Johnny Farrell, American open champion, smiling and dapper as ever, but rarely so soundly rebuffed, fell 8 up and 6 to play, before the steady-going Charles Whitcombe.

The giant Archie Compston gave no quarter to the courageous but uncertain Gene Sarazen, and the former United States open champion fell by the golf wayside, 6 and 4. Aubrey Boomer downed Joe Turnesa, 4 and 3, and the youthful Henry Cotton made victory certain for his side by a 4-and-3 success against Al Watrous.

Against this list of losses the Americans' only compensation was Diegel's victory over the veteran Abe Mitchell, 9 and 8, and Horton Smith's defeat of another veteran, Fred Robson, 4 and 2. It was Diegel's birthday and he celebrated the fact that he had become 30 years of age with more par shattering shots and spectacular scores than the North of England had witnessed in many moons. The professional champion of the United States was 10 under fours for the 28 holes he

HORTON SMITH WINS

The other bright moment of the day for the visitors came when Smith, who will also have a birthday soon, came from behind to win over Robson. Smith will be 21 years of age May 22. Smith was one down after 27 holes, but he rallied in spectacular fashion and his opponent, old enough to be his father, did not win another hole. He halved two and Smith won the rest, ending the match with a great 25-foot putt at the thirty-fourth hole for a birdie three.

Even after the contest was decided and it was certain the trophy would remain in Britain for the next two years, Al Espinosa and Ernest Whitcombe refused to quit a ding-dong battle which finally ended all square at the thirty-sixth hole, giving little satisfaction to either side, but allowing the British to win six matches to four instead of seven to four as seemed likely when the Englishman was dormie one at the thirty-fifth.

OUTCOME SURPRISE

When the Americans were leading, two matches to one, this morning as a result of the foursomes play yesterday, British bookies offered odds of 10 to 4 that Hagen's team would increase the lead and win.

Instead, at the end of the first round of singles matches, only Diegel, 5 up on Mitchell after a record round of 65, had any advantage. Farrell was 6 down to Whitcombe, Sarazen 1 down to Compston, Hagen 5 down to Duncan, Turnesa 2 down to Boomer and the remaining three matches square after 18 holes.

Great recoveries are expected from American golfers over here and there was no great confidence that even at the eleventh hour they would not pull themselves together. No general recovery materialized. Diegel was practically conceded a victory at luncheon and Horton Smith, who was square with Robson at the recess, pulled his match out.

Tonight at a banquet at Leeds, with the American players as their guests, members of the winning British combination celebrated the victory, surrounded by many famous old men of British golf. Nearly a dozen former open champions, J. H. Taylor, James Braid, Alex Herd, John Ball, H. H. Hilton and others, drank a health to Duncan and his teamates for today's victory. The delicately moulded Ryder Cup was conspiciously displayed.

DUNCAN HAPPY

When he received the cup from Samuel Ryder, the donor, in the afternoon Duncan told the great crowd of more than 15,000 that it was the happiest moment of his long golfing life.

Hagen, speaking for the Americans, declared that with the exception of his own performance, the galleries had seen "some of the greatest golf ever played." The American captain was not downhearted and spoke of the time "when we win the trophy back two years from now."

Cotton's defeat of Watrous at the thirty-third hole gave Britain the Ryder Cup although neither of the players knew it at the time as they had not been informed of the outcome of the other matches still alive.

The hole that destined to make golf history today is known as "The Paddock," and is a 390-yard affair. Cotton's second rested just off the green while Watrous was bunkered. The American ex[illegible]d a perfect niblick shot and sent the ball on almost a dead line for the cup. It went on to stop six feet above with a downhill putt to be dropped for a 4. Watrous was already 3 down, the Englishman having taken this lead during the outward afternoon play and the Detroiter had to sink the putt to halve the hole and keep the match going as Cotton's chip shot had stopped dead. Watrous barely missed the difficult putt and it was all over. The British already had five matches in their bag and Cotton's gave them the cup.

The great crowds watched with sheer joy as the American golfing giants fell.

FARRELL ROUTED

Farrell's defeat was the most surprising of all. Neither his short game nor his usually fine second shots to the green were up to standard. The day was cold and the wind fairly strong, but these conditions were not sufficiently adverse to effect his play greatly. Nevertheless, his putts would not go down and his second shots, instead of going low from his club, seemed to fly high and often left him in trouble. He missed a two-footer at the twelfth to go two down for the third time in the morning and then lost the last four holes in a row and lunched six down. For a few holes in the afternoon it seemed that he would recover some of the lost ground, but he was seven down at the twenty-seventh and from then on it was hopeless. All Whitcombe had to do was keep steady and he never faltered. The short thirtieth stopped the American champion. The Englishman's tee shot reached the green, while Farrell pulled his into a big bunker to take four to Whitcombe's three and go down to defeat, 8 to 6.

Britain never looks for Hagen to do things by halves. On this side of the water he wins by a big margin or loses by one and today was his day for defeat. He ran into Duncan at a time when the Scotsman could do no wrong with a golf club.

After establishing a five-hole advantage in the morning, Duncan never gave his rival captain a chance to recover, for this afternoon he played 10 holes in 35 strokes.

ARCHIE BEATS GENE

The Compston-Sarazen match was one of the sternest struggles of the day. From a one-hole lead after 18 holes, Compston raced on to a four-hole lead by winning the first three holes in the afternoon. Sarazen nearly caught him when he reduced his lead to one by winning three straight himself, but Compston was no more to be denied a victory than he was in his exhibition match against Hagen last year. He bubbled over with confidence throughout. Sarazen struggled on to the short thirty-second and watched his opponent, almost twice his size, grow more and more exuberant.

Few 36-hole matches are as evenly fought as that between Espinosa and Ernest Whitcombe. The Englishman was one up at the ninth, it was square at the eighteenth, square at the twenty-seventh, Whitcombe was dormie one at the thirty-fifth, but by playing the last hole perfectly while his opponent took a five, the American saved himself from defeat and avoided another point being marked up against the American team. Oddly enough, the medal scores were tied, too. Whitcombe took 74 to Espinosa's 75 in the morning, but Al was around in 71 in the afternoon, while Ernest took 72.

LOSE RYDER CUP TO BRITAIN

TURNESA WATROUS SMITH DUDLEY FARRELL MGR. HARLOW

GOLDEN SARAZEN HAGAN AL ESPINOSA DIEGEL

Photo by International Newsreel

BEATEN—United States Ryder Cup team which lost the international team trophy to Great Britain in the matches at Moortown, near Leeds, England, completed Saturday. The final score was 7 to 5. The Americans got off to a one-point lead in the foursome matches on Friday, but fell down woefully in the singles on Saturday.

Track, Field Records Fall In Drake Relay Carnival

DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.—(INS.)—Despite a driving rain that obscured one side of the field from the other, three records went into the discard in competition on the twentieth annual Drake Relay Carnival here today.

Ketz, of Michigan, winner of the hammer throw last year, shattered the meet record on his last throw with a toss of 157 feet 6 inches, bettering by an even two feet the mark established by Donald Gwinn, of Pittsburgh, in 1927.

Illinois' great distance team of Orlovich, Stine, White and Abbott added another record to its innumerable accomplishments when it clipped five-tenths of a second off the university distance medley mark established by the same four runners last year.

Dave Abbott, Western Conference champion and Olympic star, finished better than 200 yards ahead of the field in 10 minutes and 24 seconds. He ran easily up to the tape and finished pulled up, after lengthening the lead. Stine, Orlovich and White had given him more than a quarter of a lap on the water-soaked track.

ARMY PLACES FOURTH

Leo Novak's Army team finished fourth after being nosed out of third by A. Sivak's great rush. Sivak, Olympic man running for Butler, ran a spectacular mile to take third.

The third record credited to the day's competition was the world mark in the discus throw established yesterday in the preliminaries by Carl Jark, of the Army. Jark threw the saucer 158 feet, three inches to qualify, but his best attempt in the final today was 150 feet, three inches.

Lee Sentman of Illinois, captured the 120-yard high hurdles, clearing the sticks with two yards to spare, in :14 9-10.

George Otterness, of Minnesota, smashed the Drake record in the pole vault when he soared 13 feet, 4⅝ inches, bettering the former record of 13 feet made by McKown, of Kansas State Teachers, in 1924.

BRACEY BEATS ELDER

Claude Bracey, the Texas Tornado from Rice Institute, splashed to victory in a driving rain to win the 100-yard dash in :09 8-10 seconds. This was considered remarkable because of the soggy condition of the track. Jack Elder, of Notre Dame, was second, two yards behind the Texas flier, with Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan star, third.

Illinois cracked the world record for the 480-yard high hurdles, shuttle race, by taking the event in 1:02 3-10. The former mark was 1:05 6-10 made by an Ohio State team at the Penn relays last year.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Claude Bracey, Rice Institute; Jack Elder, Notre Dame, second; Eddie Tolan, Michigan, third; Jay Wilcox, Kansas, fourth. Time, 0:09.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Rodgers, Illinois, second; Hager, Iowa State, third; Allison, Iowa, fourth. Time, :14 9-10.

University Distance Medley Relay—Won by Illinois (Arlovich, White, Stine, Abbott); Minnesota, second; Butler, third; Army, fourth. Time, 10:20. (New meet record). Former record, 10:24.5. Established by Illinois in 1928.

College Sprint Medley Relay—Won by Hastings College (Bierman, Bruth, Wiebel, Kent). Occidental College, second; Kansas Teachers, third; Cornell, Fourth. Time, 3:34.2.

Two-mile university relay—Won by Iowa (Moulton, Turner, McCannon, Gunn); Missouri, second; Kansas, third; Drake, fourth. Time, 7:57 3-10.

One-mile college relay—Won by Oklahoma Baptists (Fulton, Hurt, Best, Williamson), Hastings, second; Depauw, third; Coe, fourth. Time, 3:21-4-15.

440-yard university relay—Won by Illinois (Timm, Burkhardt, Cave, Paterson); Michigan, second; Missouri, third; Nebraska, fourth. Time, :42 2-10.

480-yard high hurdles, shuttle race—Won by Illinois (Trimble, Burkhardt, Rogers, Sentman); Nebraska, second; Iowa, third; Iowa State, fourth. Time, 1:02 3-10. New world's record. Old mark of 1:05 6-10, made by Ohio State at Philadelphia last year.

880-yard University Relay—Won by Iowa (Stevenson, Pape, Baird, Stamats); Michigan, second; Nebraska, third; Illinois, fourth. Time, 1:28 2-10.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Gordon (Iowa); Portmess (Northwestern) and Mendle (Yankton), tied for second; Thomson (Nebraska), fourth. Distance, 23 feet, ¾ inch.

Pole vault—Won by Atlemess (Minnesota); Harper and McDermott, ((Illinois), Camby (Iowa), Saults (Iowa State) and Warne (Northwestern), all tied for second. Height, 13 feet, 2 inches. (New meet record). Former record, 13 feet, established by McKowan (Kansas Teachers, Emporia) in 1924.

Shotput—Won by White (Kansas Teachers, Pittsburg); Baldwin (Texas), second; Beattie (Colorado Aggies), third; Sprague (Army), fourth. Distance, 47 feet 4½ inches.

Hammer throw—Ketz (Michigan, first, distance, 157 feet, 8 2-5 inches; Dart (Northwestern), second, distance, 142 feet 10 4-5 inches; Boesel (Chicago), third, distance, 130 feet, 3 3-5 inches; Williams (Michigan), fourth, distance, 129 feet, 5 3-5 inches. (New Drake relay record). (Old record set by Gwinn, of Pittsburgh, in 1927, 155 feet, 6 inches.)

Discus throw—Won by Jark (Army); Engle (South Dakota State), second; Beattie (Colorado Aggies), third; Baldwin (Texas), fourth. Distance, 158 feet, 3 inches. (New world's record.)

Running high jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 feet ¼ inch; Workoven, Iowa, and Hackle, Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich., tied for second, 5 feet 11½ inches; Douglas, Grinnell; Grant, Utah, and Bevard, Nebraska, tied for third, 5 feet 9¼ inches

Javelin throw—Won by Bevan, Emporia, Kansas Teachers, 186.65 feet; Brown, Northwestern, second; 175.80 feet; Forwald, Iowa, third, 166.56 feet; Smith, Kansas Aggies, fourth, 165.55 feet.

RELAYS

Class B, one-mile college relay championship—Won by Colgate (Dinguid, Hart, Stollwerck and Roll); second, Michigan State; third, Mass. Institute of Technology. Time, 3:25.

One-mile freshman college relay championship—Won by Georgetown (Burke, Briggs, Carlan and Kelly); second, Pennsylvania; third, William and Mary; fourth, Princeton. Time, 3:23.

MEI FOO BOWS TO 20-1 SHOT

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP.)—Hopes of S. C. Hildreth to saddle a winner in the Kentucky Derby for the Rancocas stable were dimmed today as Mei Foo, rated the best three-year-old in the Harry Sinclair string went down to defeat to a 20-to-1 shot in the Woods Memorial, the feature event of the day's racing at Jamaica.

Essare, son of Light Brigade-Wistaria from the Jacques stable, won the $11,000 stake from a classy field of Preakness and Derby eligibles. Mei Foo, the heavily-backed favorite, was away to a poor start and never ran like a Derby contender, finishing sixth in a field of nine starters.

The Jacques entry was off second, passed up Flag Day on the first turn and was never headed, coming under the wire three lengths in front of Annapolis, which won the place by a like distance from Upset Lad. Essare galloped the one mile and 70 yards in 1:44 over a fast track, the same time made by Blue Larkspur, winter book favorite to win the Derby, in his initial start at Lexington Thursday.

Voltear, from the Dixiana farm, gave Charles T. Fisher, of Detroit, his first throughbred victory as the former Nevada Stock Farm colt won the $10,000 Chesapeake Stakes for three-year-olds at the closing of Havre de Grace. Thirteen horses started with Dr. Freeland a slight favorite, but he finished out of the money, Grey Coat taking the place and The Nut from the Warm stables winning third.

100-Mile Auto Race Billed at Bridgeville

A 100-mile race with the outstanding speedsters of the country competing will be the program for the opening of the Pittsburgh Speedway at Bridgeville, Decoration Day, May 30, it was announced Saturday by B. Ward Beam, new managing director of the board saucer, who will stage all future races there under AAA supervision.

It is the plan of the new management to hold AAA races also on July 4 and Labor Day.

Macon Purchases Rocky Mount Club

MACON, Ga., April 27.—(INS.)—Purchase of the Rocky Mount, N. C., franchise in the Eastern Carolina League by the Macon club of the South Atlantic League has been announced.

Earl Mann, former secretary of the Atlanta Southern League club, was named business manager of the Rocky Mount club by the new owners, and a number of rookies with the Macon Peaches were sent to the Class C loop to bolster up the Rocky Mount club and also receive a little more seasoning.

Waynesburg Wins Hi-Y. Tournament

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 27.—A basketball tournament featured the Hi-Y Conference for the southwestern district of Pennsylvania held here yesterday and today. Waynesburg Hi-Y five won. The results:

FIRST ROUND.

Johnstown, Sr., 15; Greensburg, 5.
South Brownsville, 10; California, 5.
Blairsville, 10; East Pike Run, 1.
Waynesburg, 20; Johnstown, Jr., 7.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

South Brownsville, 11; Blairsville, 3.
Waynesburg, 20; Johnstown, Sr., 7.

FINAL ROUND.

Waynesburg, 12; South Brownsville, 2.

Allegheny Valley Heads to Meet

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., April 27.—With all preparations for the opening of the Allegheny Valley League, a week hence, completed, the league advisory board, umpires of the circuit and club managers and captains will get together Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Logan Trust Company rooms to pep up the league inaugural.

At this meeting the relation of the umpires and various clubs will be discussed.

Several of the league clubs have carded try-out tussles during the coming week. Chief among these are the Stewart Truck games with Verona Community on Thursday and the Trux-St. John's game here Saturday. Freeport and the local K. of C. club will meet Freeport High and Ken Hi, respectively. All clubs have been drilling daily.

City League Schedule, 1929

(FIRST-HALF SEASON.)

	At Stowe	At Book Shoe	At St. Johns	At Reliance Life	At N. S. Civics	At J. L. Thomas	At Liberty Dairy	At Pleasant Valley
Stowe		May 30	June 19	May 17	May 7	June 3	May 21	June 14
Book Shoe	May 28		May 22	May 6	June 4	June 10	June 18	May 17
St. John's	May 23	June 20		June 7	June 13	May 13	May 28	May 10
Reliance Life	June 11	June 6	May 8		May 28	May 20	May 16	June 21
N. S. Civics	June 6	May 9	May 15	May 31		June 11	June 17	May 24
J. L. Thomas	May 9	May 16	June 12	June 19	May 21		June 4	May 31
Liberty Dairy	June 20	May 23	May 29	June 10	May 14	May 6		June 7
Pleasant Valley	May 14	June 13	June 5	May 22	June 18	May 27	May 7	

COLUMBIA AND PRINCETON WIN IN CREW RACES

Lion Oarsmen Triumph Over Navy by Three Lengths in Stirring Duel on Harlem.

M. I. T. Eight Blows Chance To Defeat Tigers When No. 7 Catches Crab.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP.)—A big but alert Columbia crew drove its shell to a three-lengths victory over the Navy's best on the snag-strewn waters of the Harlem River this afternoon.

Jumping into a lead of half a length in the first mad 40 strokes, Columbia increased its margin inch by inch. Although outrowed from the start, the oarsmen in the Navy Blue gave everything they had in grilling sprints that never seemed to bring the fleeting Columbia stern much nearer. For luck and inspiration, they used the historic shell in which the Navy crew of 1920 swept to an Olympic crown.

FATHER VS. SON

Pitting his coaching genius against that of his son, "Old Dick" Glendon shuffled his varsities and sent almost a completely new lineup into the race today as predicted. There was plenty of power in the Navy shell, but the Middies were almost left at the post when the Columbians, stroked by Al MacBain, opened up at a furious pace. As they steadied into a racing stroke the smoother New York shell pulled away steadily from the desperately splashing Navy men.

The time for the mile and a half course was 6 minutes, 45 seconds, with the Navy 10 seconds slower. The wind and tide were favoring, and several thousand persons stood in bright sunshine on the Harlem speedway to watch the race.

The Columbia freshmen crew outstripped the Columbia junior varsity crew by a length and a quarter. The likhtweights were third in this free-for-all race over the Henley distance of a mile and five sixteenths. The winning time was 5:35.

PRINCETON BEATS M. I. T.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27.—(AP.)—The rowing hopes of Massachusetts Tech, raised to a high degree last week by the defeat of the Navy's varsity eight, were dashed today when Princeton's three crews made a clean sweep of the regatta on the Charles.

The Tigers' varsity oarsmen had a good length lead on the Engineers as they crossed the finish line, rowing the mile and three-quarters in 9 minutes 22½ seconds. The visiting junior-varsity shell had two lengths on Tech's "jayvees" after making the same journey in 9 minutes 25 seconds. Princeton's 150-pound crew won by a length in a Henley distance race in the time of 7 minutes 20 seconds.

This defeat robbed the Technology varsity oarsmen of their chance to compete in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 24. This trip was to have been the reward for besting the Tigers.

The varsity competition was an exciting affair. Both crews led and trailed at intervals and Tech had an excellent chance to win up to the last 100 yards, where MacLeod, rowing in seventh place, caught a crab when Coxswain Karas signaled for a final spurt. MacLeod's oar dragged for five strokes and this mishap ruined Tech's rhythm long enough to give the Tigers a length lead, which they held to the end.

St. Vincent Beats Slippery Rock, 7-4

BUTLER, Pa., April 27.—Slippery Rock State Teachers' College opened its home season today by dropping a loose ball game to St. Vincent College, 7 to 4. Smith held the Teachers helpless until the sixth, when they garnered two hits and two runs. They were allowed but five bingles. The score:

Slp. Rock.	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. Vinc.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cam'bell,s	0	0	2	3	Flannery,r	0	2	1	0
Easley,m	1	1	3	0	Mcgrady,2	0	1	3	3
Ott,lf	1	1	2	0	Smith,p	0	0	3	4
Lutz,34	0	1	0	2	Obrien,m	0	1	2	0
Hoover,1	0	0	8	0	Westfall,lf	1	1	0	0
Overend,1	0	0	1	0	Mcphil'ey,c	2	1	7	1
Duff,r	0	0	0	1	Melago,s	2	1	2	3
Nash,r	1	1	0	0	Murphy,1	1	3	9	0
Welman,2	0	0	2	1	Cavalier,3	1	1	0	0
Dif'do'er,2	0	0	1	1					
Gumbert,c	1	0	8	1					
Houtz,p	0	0	0	2					
*Rennick	1	0	0	0					
†Drake	0	1	0	0					
Totals	4	5	27	11	Totals	7	11	27	11

*Batted for Gumbert in ninth. †Batted for Houtz in ninth.

Errors—Campbell 2, Welman, Diffendoffer, Gumbert 2, McGrady, Melago 2, Cavalier. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Two-base hits—Melago, McGrady. Struck out—By Smith 7, by Houtz 4. Base on balls—Off Smith 4, off Houtz 2. Hit with pitched ball—By Smith, Duff. Umpire—Vensel.

Collegians Score Victory Over Kiski

After holding the Pittsburgh Collegians scoreless for seven innings, the Kiski team lost its opening game Saturday by a score of 6 to 5. Wilmer Gosnell, Saltsburg youth, pitched for Kiski and was a strong man except in the two innings when the visitors slipped over their half-dozen markers. The score:

Kiski.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Pgh. Col.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Tren'ard,2	5	3	4	5	Ramsey,2	4	1	3	2
Ott,1	6	0	14	0	Rainey,s	3	0	1	0
Fife,3	6	1	0	1	Marcus,r	5	1	2	0
Gallus,r	3	0	2	0	George,1	5	1	8	0
Werner,c	3	0	3	0	Bossort,lf	3	0	0	2
Vuchi'ch,lf	4	0	0	0	Trees,3	4	0	1	0
M'Nicoll,m	5	1	2	0	Taylor,m	4	1	5	0
Mont'ery,s	4	1	2	6	Levens,c	4	2	7	1
Gosnell,p	4	0	0	2	Pavlick,c	1	0	0	0
Lippert	1	0	0	0	Miller,c	2	0	0	1
					Ward,c	2	0	0	1
Totals	41	6	27	14	Totals	37	6	27	7

Runs—Trenchard 2, Fife, Vuchinich, Montgomery, Rainey, Bossart, Trees, Taylor, Levens, Ward. Two-base hits—Trenchard 2, MacNicoll, Montgomery, Marcus, Levens. Umpire—W. H. Greenaway.

Purple Varsity Gridders Win, 13-7

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP.)—Hank Bruder, of Pekin, Ill., flashed mid-season form today, leading Northwestern's varsity football team to a 13-to-7 victory over the freshmen in a spring practice game. Bruder scored both varsity touchdowns, grabbing a 20-yard pass from Hergern for one and dashing 20 yards for the second.

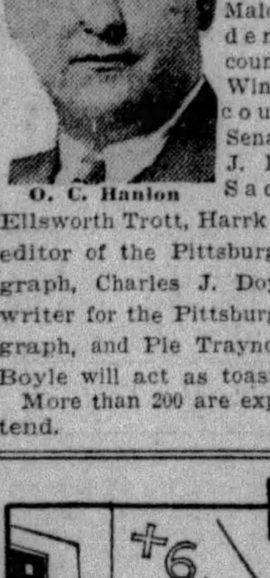
GLENNA'S GRIP

Photo by International Newsreel.

CHAMPION'S STROKE—Closeup of the hands of Miss Glenna Collett, National woman golf champion, who now is in England to compete in the British title play.

UMPIRE HANLON TO BE HONORED

Friends of Osborne C. Hanlon, newly-appointed umpire in the Blue Ridge league, will tender him a testimonial dinner next Thursday night in the clubrooms of the Carrick Literary and Social club, Carrick.



O. C. Hanlon

Speakers will include James F. Malone, president of city council; Daniel Winters, city councilman; Senator Frank J. Harris, Fred Sacher, and Ellsworth Trott, Harrk Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Charles J. Doyle, baseball writer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and Pie Traynor. Havey J. Boyle will act as toastmaster.

More than 200 are expected to attend.

BEZDEK SPEAKS AT DINNER HERE

Hugo Bezdek, head coach of football and baseball at Penn State delivered the principal address at the dinner of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma at the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday night. The affair was well attended, members of the active chapters at Wash-Jeff and Penn State being on hand, along with a fair number of the fraternity's alumni of the tri-state district.

Bezdek, a member of the organization, stressed the importance of the fraternity in college life, both on the campus and its relation to the fraternity man after he leaves school. He also touched on various football and baseball subjects.

The Penn State mentor generally is in favor of the reforms and rule changes recommended by the football coaches association, which were adopted by the football rules committee.

DAVE DANFORTH AGAIN UNDER PITCHING FIRE

Claim Made by Atlanta Club That Veteran Roughened Ball in Three-Hit Game.

Evidence Submitted to Southern Assn. Head. Game Not to Be Protested.

ATLANTA, April 27.—(AP.)—Charges that balls pitched by Dave Danforth, veteran New Orleans southpaw, in yesterday's game with Atlanta here, showed evidences of having been tampered with, were placed before John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, today by the Atlanta baseball club. New Orleans won, 4 to 1, Danforth turning back the Crackers with three singles.

R. J. Spiller, Atlanta president, and Wilbur Good, his manager, contended that the New Orleans star was roughening the ball with some foreign substance to give him a better grip on the cover, and, to bear out their claims, they have sent President Martin six baseballs used in the game.

Each ball, according to the Atlanta leaders, is marked by a spot the size of a half dollar in the same place between the seams.

WILL NOT PROTEST

"While I do not intend to protest the game Danforth won from us," Spiller said, "I am sending these balls to Mr. Martin with an explanatory note and leaving the matter to his judgment."

Danforth's peculiar delivery has bounced him around from one league to another and his pitching tricks have been a source of trouble to managers, players and umpires throughout the veteran slabbist's career of 17 years.

"JOKE," DANFORTH SAYS

Both Danforth and Larry Gilbert, manager of the Pelicans, seem inclined to view this latest charge as a joke.

"Certainly I was not doing anything to roughen the ball," said Danforth. "I had a lot of stuff and got away to a good game. Why didn't they kick about the balls I used in Birmingham the other day, when the Barons knocked me out of the box?"

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX-DOTES

Plus-Six Clothing Investments Are as Safe as Gilt-Edged Bonds

The investor in a Plus-Six suit or topcoat is certain of lasting dividends ... bullish or bearish markets have no bearing on his investment, because he'll get satisfactory returns as long as he wears the clothing. That's why men who keep alert eyes on the movement of the stocks, men who invest after careful deliberation ... choose Plus-Six suits and topcoats for their own. It's an investment, *always* ... a gamble, *never!*

Plus-Six Suits in new seasonable patterns 21.50

Extra Trousers Plus $6

Plus-Six Topcoats in the correct weights and shades...... 21.50

Plus-Six Tuxedo Suits 21.50

Tuxedo Vests Are $4

Use Your Kaufmann's Charge Account Here!

ALWAYS 21.50

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Single Home Series Not Enough to Furnish Line on Pirates—Good Ground for Hope Despite Midway Problem—Pitching Likely to Keep Local Team From Skidding Far.

YOU can't judge a ball club by what it shows or fails to show in its first few games, and Pittsburgh fans are too experienced to base any Pirate estimates for the season as a whole upon the developments of the single series that has been played thus far on the home grounds.

It takes considerably more than a few games or a few series to establish the caliber of a diamond outfit. A team may start out well and go to pieces later under the strain of a continued test, or it may be unimpressive and unsuccessful in the early stages of the race and yet turn out to be one of the best aggregations in its league.

Time is required for a team to settle into its true stride, the one that it may be expected to maintain. Nothing can be determined definitely in a day or two, or in a week or two.

So it's far too early to pass judgment on the reconstructed Buccaneers.

The home fans have had an opportunity of observing them only in the first series here against the Cubs, and that's not enough to go on, by any means.

In some spots the locals have looked good, and in other spots they have looked bad. What their normal or average gait will be has yet to be determined.

Ground for Hope

But there is plenty of ground for the hope that everything will work out satisfactorily in the main. So far, the shortstop-second base combination has not been all that it ought to be on a club that aims to get somewhere, but it does not follow that that problem will not be lved along with the others before the season is very far advanced.

At any rate, the Rovers have made a better start than they made last year, when they began with three straight defeats and won only three games out of the first 10 played. That's something.

And another source of hope is the fact that the club is of the kind that may reasonably be expected to improve. This improvement is likely to be noted soon, both in individuals and in the team as a whole.

Make Up for Slump

There are two reasons for this expectation. One is that some of the players have been performing below par at bat, the club showing a hitting slump in consequence, and the other is that young members of the lineup must naturally get better as they gain in major league experience.

The extent of the batting slump may be judged from the fact that after the club had completed its first six games it had only one man hitting .300, apart from Pitcher Brame who had made a safety in a single time at bat. The lone .300 hitter was Lloyd Waner.

Paul Waner started off in a deep rut in consequence of his loss of spring practice, and Gantham, Sheely, Traynor, Hargreaves and others fell far below their usual batting marks.

Natural hitters cannot be held in subjection for long, and when these Pirates are going steadily in their true strides they will make up for the slump of the early spring.

* * *

Finding Right Midway Pair Main Problem

IF IT can be said that there is any uncertainty about the Pirates, it exists on the fielding side rather than in the batting department.

George Grantham does not look like a finished outfielder, by any means, but he may be expected to improve gradually. If he doesn't the club has other capable outfield material with which to plug up the gap.

But Grantham's case is the least serious of the defensive questions. The main problem centers around shortstop and second base. Finding the right pair of players for the two important jobs at the midway shapes up as the hardest task now confronting the management.

Form reversals shown by the athletes tried there have kept the thing up in the air thus far.

Too Much Youth

Adams and Bartell looked like the best bets for shortstop and second base, respectively, when the season began, but Adams fell down in all departments, the result being that he was lifted from the lineup last Wednesday and Coburn Jones was sent in to take his place.

Bartell, who had been going pretty steadily, with the exception of a missed double play that caused the loss of a game in Cincinnati, began to wobble at second base when he found Jones instead of Adams in the shortfield.

That wasn't greatly surprising in view of the fact that both Bartell and Jones are mere baseball kids. It looks like a case of too much youth around the midway, where at least one steady and experienced head is needed as a balance wheel. It doesn't take many slips near the keystone to lose a ball game.

But perhaps Adams will come around later when he is in better physical shape. Injuries had considerable to do with his failure to show his usual form in the early games.

Inasmuch as there is a reasonable chance that the answer to the short-second problem will be found within a short time, there would appear to be nothing else to worry about in connection with the Pirate defense.

Good Hurling Assured

No club could skid very far with the kind of pitching the Bucs are likely to get.

Grimes showed in his first three games—he should have won his third straight victory here on Wednesday in nine innings—that he is just as good as he was in 1928 and that another big year may be expected of him.

Kremer, Hill and Petty are certain to give vastly better service than their first slab appearances indicated might be anticipated, and the stock of the staff as a whole went up on Wednesday when Grimes' withdrawal after the eleventh inning of the opening home game the Cubs gave Steve Swetonic a chance to show conclusively that he is a real pitcher.

Add Dawson, Fussell, French and Brame, regardless of what Meadows may do, together with Meine, promising Kansas City recruit who has finally accepted the club's terms an consented to report in St. Louis Sunday, and it's hard to see any good reason for anxiety.

* * *

Bucs Play Only One Home Game In Next Sixteen

WITH the first series of the season at the home grounds concluded, the Pirates are facing the hardest stretch of schedule mapped out for any club in the National League during the early stages of the campaign.

Of their next 16 games, only one is scheduled for the home grounds. First comes a string of four contests in St. Louis, starting Sunday, and then the Rovers will return home for a single contest with the Cardinals here next Thursday, the game necessitating a quick jump by both clubs.

Except for the exhibition game with Babe Ruth and the Yankees at Forbes Field next Friday, the Cardinal contest on Thursday will be the last in this city until May 16, as on Saturday the Bucs will be in Boston to start their first eastern trip of the year.

Difficult Schedule

Three games are to be played in Boston, three in New York, two in Philadelphia and three in Brooklyn in the order named before the Corsairs return from the seaboard.

A total of only 11 games in the East is a short cruise through those waters, compared with the average eastern trip, which calls for 15 or more engagements, but in connection with the other tough spots of the spring program the tour makes the Pirates' early schedule a most difficult one.

Playing 15 games away from home out of 16 in a row in April and May is not a slate calculated to give a team any rea' chance to become settled.

This applies particularly to a club that starts out in a batting slump, as the Rovers did this year.

Much Practice Lost

What a team needs while in that state is an opportunity of getting an extended workout every morning. It cannot get this very well on the road.

The National League constitution provides that a visiting club shall have the right to practice on the grounds of the home club between 11 a. m. and noon on each day of its visit, but conditions are such that this right is rarely claimed, and even if a team were to try one-hour forenoon drills on the road it could not get nearly the same results out of them as at home.

However, there is the consolation that the Bucs are a good road team as a rule. Last year, in spite of all their handicaps, they won 38 games abroad against 37 lost, a better percentage than was made on the road by any other club in the league except the Cardinals and G'ants.

Perhaps that quality of being good travelers will enable the Corsairs to overcome many of the difficulties presented by the spring schedule. But they cannot be said to have had a fair chance to show their best until they have been privileged to settle down for a spell at their own park.

* * *

Postponements Further Delay Form Arrivals.

THE same rule that applies to to the Pittsburgh club in the first stages of the pennant competition applies to all of the other teams in the major wheels.

It is out of the question to try to get a definite line on any of them until they have advanced considerably farther and have had a chance to settle down in all departments.

These other clubs, like the Pirates, cannot be judged with any degree of certainty until later in the spring proceedings.

This would be true in any season, and it is all more applicable to the present campaign for the reason that the arrival of the various outfits at normal form is likely to be delayed even longer than usual by the postponement of numerous games.

Rain Holds Them Back

Unfavorable weather has hit the big leagues hard this spring. It was thought that the late opening would make it possible for the majors to escape much of the rain that played havoc with their schedules in other years, but as a matter of fact continued showers around the circuit have caused an even greater number of cancellations than the high totals usually reached in April. Out of 96 games scheduled to date, 28 have been postponed, 16 in the National League and 12 in the American.

These postponements naturally hold the clubs back. A team cannot get going when it is forced to loaf on two or three days a week at this time. It has got to keep playing almost daily in the spring to attain the right edge and the proper degree of fitness, and the oftener it is forced to remain idle the longer will its arrival at that edge be delayed.

The pitchers need work, the batters and fielders require practice, and it takes plenty of real ball games to smooth out the team work, particularly on clubs that have in some measure been reconstructed.

Under the conditions, practically all of the major outfits have had their ups and downs. A club that performs impressively in one game may look like an inferior aggregation in its next contest, or vice versa.

Have Ups and Downs

The Cubs have made the best winning record, placing four straight victories to their credit after losing the opener to the Pirates, and the questionable distinction of having suffered the greatest number of consecutive defeats goes to the Robins, who dropped their first five engagements.

The usual spring upsets have been in evidence. The Braves won their first three games, the Phillies also captured three decisions in succession, and the Cardinals, who were not shut out on the road during the entire season of 1928, were blanked on two consecutive days in Chicago.

* * *

Rare Judgment Makes Hornsby Great Batsman

WHAT is the secret of Rogers Hornsby's batting success? What is it that makes him the greatest right-hand hitter baseball has known since the days of Ed Delehanty, Honus Wagner and Napoleon Lajoie?

With Hornsby more prominently in the limelight than ever, these questions have been revived this spring, and Pittsburgh fans discussed them with much interest while the Pirates and Cubs were playing the opening series of the local season at Forbes Field.

The timing, the swing, the driving power, the putting of the wrists and the body into the wallop all play their parts, of course, but the real secret of the ability that has won the National League batting championship for Hornsby seven times in the last nine years, thrice with an average above .400, is believed by many to be the keeness of his eye, his rare judgment in gauging pitched balls.

Passes Up Bad Ones

Hornsby himself was recently asked what made him a successful hitter and replied: "I never hit at a bad ball."

Most baseball men say that is the right dope. They hold that Hornsby's judgment on pitched balls is uncanny. Donie Bush, manager of the Pirates, pays Rogers the compliment of calling him the greatest guesser at bat that ever lived.

Bush declares that he has never seen Hornsby miss in his judgment or make the wrong guess while at bat. Donie asserts that when Hornsby hits at a ball you can bet your last chip it's a strike. He says he has never seen Rogers offer at a bad one, and that if Hornsby ignores a pitch and the umpire calls it a strike he figures that the umpire has made a mistake.

The Cub star just can't go wrong in sizing up a delivery, in the opinion of the Buccaneer boss.

Hornsby hits the general run of pitchers with equal ease and regularity, it appears. There are only a few slabmen in the National League who can hold him in check consistently.

Pitcher Can't Repeat

One of the few in past seasons has been Carmen Hill, of the Pittsburgh club. When Bush was asked to explain how Hill did the trick, he said it was accomplished by never giving Hornsby two pitches alike.

According to Donie, Hill will pitch the first one close in, as a rule, and the next one over the outside corner. He will pitch in and out, high and low to Rogers, but never the same to him twice. Bush says a pitcher can't repeat on the great hitter: that if the hurler comes back on Hornsby with the same thing Rogers will pound the second one.

The Pirate leader thinks that is why most pitchers come to grief in hurling against Hornsby; that because he happens to look bad on a certain kind of pitch they imagine they have something that he can't hit and come back with the same thing.

But, as Donie points out, the catcher generally will not get his hands on the ball and the pitcher will be lucky if Rogers doesn't knock it out of the lot.

* * *

Simpson's Mark For Sprint Not Likely to Hold

IN ALL the world of athletics there is no record that holds a greater general interest than that for the 100-yard dash. Its gradual reduction to the present figures, and the assaults that have since been made upon it year after year without success in an attempt to pare it lower, form one of the most thrilling chapters in the history of the development of human speed.

For that reason, not only the athletic followers of this district, who were particularly interested because the time was made against a local college, but sports devotees everywhere, are anxiously awaiting the verdict of the ruling amateur and collegiate powers on the timing that shows George Simpson, of Ohio State, to have run the century in new world record time.

In a dual meet between Ohio State and Pitt in Columbus, O., Simpson beat out Reginald Bowen, of the Panthers, in the hundred and was clocked in 9.5 seconds.

Tenth-Second Faster

If that timing were accepted it would mean a new world mark, as the present accepted record is 9.6 seconds.

And there has been a great deal of controversy over the latter mark. Though Arthur Duffey in 1902 was said to have made 9.6, or 9 3-5 seconds, as the watches recorded then, it was not until 1906 that such a record was accepted, and then it was credited to Dan Kelly.

Charley Paddock, Howard Drew, the Negro star; Chester Bowman and Cyril Coaffee have since tied that performance, and similar claims have been made for Frank Hussey, Jackson Scholz, De Hart Hubbard, Claude Bracey, Frank Lombardi, Fred Tyke, Arthur Robinson, Charles Patching, Harry Abrahams, Eddie Farrell, Charley Borah, James Rector and Clyde Gilbert.

Paddock was said to have made 9.5 on May 25, 1926, but the International Amateur Athletic Federation refused to recognize anything faster than 9.6 as recorded by 10-second watches. The A. A. U. recognized Paddock's 9.5, but at the same meeting the body did not accept any more records made at the odd-numbered tenths of seconds.

Perfect Run Claimed

Minoru Fujii, it was said, ran the hundred in 9 2-5 at Tokio University in 1902, and professional records of 9 1-5 and 9 1-4 were claimed by A. R. Holway, R. P. Williams and George Seward, but none of these ever was looked upon as bonafide, and as far as the International Federation is concerned the fastest hundred ever made by a human was 9.6.

Ohio State University athletic officials will seek to have that set aside in favor of Simpson's 9.5. It is declared that his performance was without a defect, that there was no wind to favor him, that three timers caught him in 9.5, and that the referee and starter pronounced the run official.

It is unlikely, however, that the authorities will allow a new record. Even if they do not find some other flaw in it, as they do in nearly all extraordinary athletic performances nowadays, they may be expected to remain firm in their stand against accepting any odd-numbered tenth of a second recorded by a tenth-second watch.

* * *

East Is Taking Football Credit Earned by Dukes

RARELY is Pittsburgh given due credit for anything worth while that it originates or suggests in football.

As soon as the East sees any merit in a proposal coming from this city, or in an experiment made here—and sometimes it takes quite a while for the gridiron highbrows to "get" the idea—it proceeds to trot the thing out as being brand new and as having been born of its own brain.

For instance, take a glance at the "official" history of football under the division devoted to the evolution of the game, and you will find it chronicled that the season of 1915 was featured by the appearance of numbers on college players for the first time.

It may have been 1915 when the wearing of numbers was begun in the East, or when some few of the big colleges there finally consented to make it possible for the spectators to identify their athletes, but the University of Pittsburgh introduced the numerals here years before that time.

And that's only one instance in which the credit for a Pittsburgh idea in football has been given to some other part of the country.

Now It's Penalty Code

Now we're being given another demonstration of how unscrupulous the East can be about copping this city's stuff.

Just as earnestly as if they were telling us something new, eastern reports inform us that Walter R. Okeson, commissioner of the Eastern Association for the Selection of Football Officials, with some other gridiron leaders in that section, "have decided that, just as the umpire's gestures or thumb jerks in baseball have become a necessary part of baseball, similar telegraphic signs or signals are necessary in football."

Accordingly, it is announced, Mr. Okeson "has conceived the idea of having a code of signals formulated whereby the officials on the field will inform the spectators as to the nature of the offense committed when a penalty is imposed upon either of the contending teams."

This will be done, we are told in all seriousness, when Mr. Okeson "has had time to develop the sort of sign language required," and it is added by a New York newspaper that "the director general of officials (Okeson) is on the point of making a valuable contribution of his own to the game."

Stealing Layden's Stuff

It would all be very interesting and novel if the East and Mr. Okeson were not a full season behind Duquesne University and Coach Elmer Layden.

The credit for the "valuable contribution to the game" that Okeson is said to be about to make belongs to the Dukes and their progressive coach, for it was at Layden's suggestion that the Bluffites introduced last year, and tried out in their last three games, the idea of telling the spectators by a signal code the nature of offenses for which the teams were penalized.

And they're even using the same feature the Dukes pointed out as an argument for the code in the East—that "the fans usually guess the offense is holding when the penalty is 15 yards and offside when it is five yards."

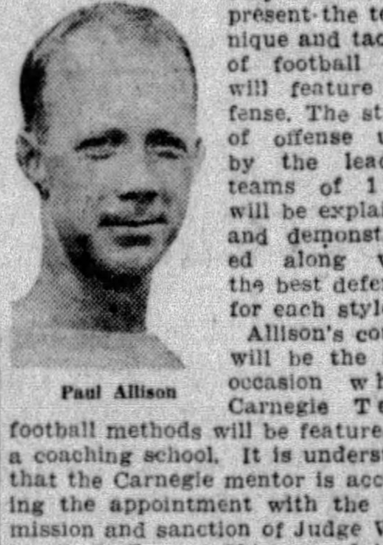
"Added satisfaction would be lent if the fans knew on the instant what it was for," is the closing New York comment.

Layden and the Dukes figured it all out and put it into practice here last year before Okeson or the other Easterners ever even thought about it, and they are entitled to all the credit for the idea.

LOOKING THEM OVER —BY BOB REAMY

GRID SCHOOL SIGNS TARTAN

Paul C. Allison, assistant coach of freshmen at Carnegie Tech, has accepted an offer to give a course in football coaching at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., next summer, it was announced today. Allison's course, to be given from July 1 to 15, will present the technique and tactics of football and will feature offense. The styles of offense used by the leading teams of 1928 will be explained and demonstrated along with the best defense for each style.



Paul Allison

Allison's course will be the first occasion when Carnegie Tech football methods will be featured in a coaching school. It is understood that the Carnegie mentor is accepting the appointment with the permission and sanction of Judge Walter P. Steffen, of Chicago, advisory coach at Carnegie, whose style of football offense is considered unique on the college gridiron.

RINKEYS COP SECOND

The South Side Rinkey Dinks made it two in a row when they defeated the Sonora Club, of West enn, Saturday by the score of 8 to 6. The feature of the game was the hitting of Kuchta, J. Gunter and Babiak. The score:

Rinkeys.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Sonora.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Babiak,s-3	1	2	1	1	Meck,s-3	1	2	3	1
T.O'ara,lf	0	0	0	0	Barney,c-lf	1	1	0	0
An'cak,3-2	1	1	4	3	Farrell,s-p	1	1	2	2
Mar'ich,m	1	1	1	0	Donley 3-1	2	2	2	0
Olesak,2-s	1	1	1	5	Laskey,2	0	1	2	0
J.Gmiter,1	0	2	9	0	W.Sch'n,c-r	1	1	7	3
R.Gmiter,r	0	0	0	0	Kaluzy,r-c	0	0	5	1
Fedorek,r	1	0	0	0	Lucas,m	0	0	0	0
Kuchta,c	0	2	8	3	L.Sch'n,p-1	0	0	3	0
Mate,p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	8	9	24	14	Totals	6	8	24	6

Rinkey Dinks .... 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 2—8
Sonora .... 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—6

Two-base hits—Markovich, Donley, Laskey. Three-base hit—Babiak. Base on balls—Off Mate 4, off Schutzman 5, off Farrell 5. Hit with pitched ball—Babiak, E. O'Mara, Markovich, W. Schutzman. Sacrifice bunt—Mate. Struck out—By Mate 7, by Schutzman 7, by Farrell 4. Umpire—Dudash.

Washington County League

(First Half Schedule.)

	At Scenery Hill	At Wash'gton Eagles	At Jessop A. A.	At Cokeburg	At Zena G's	At Houston
Scenery Hill		June 11	May 15	May 29	May 16	June 14
Washington Eagles	June 18		May 29	May 15	June 18	May 10
Jessop A. A.	May 28	June 4		June 12	May 9	May 17
Cokeburg	May 21	May 14	June 5		June 6	May 24
Zenas G's	May 14	May 28	May 8	June 11		May 31
Houston	May 7	May 21	May 22	May 8	May 23	

Pennsylvania Relay Carnival Summary

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, first semi-final heat—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; second, Schneilbaugh, Duquesne; third, Kent, Colgate. Time, :9 8-10.

Second semi-final—Won by Bowen, Pittsburgh; second, Wildermuth, Georgetown; third, Grant, Washington and Lee. Time, :9 8-10.

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; second, Wildermuth, Georgetown; third, Bowen, Pittsburgh. Time, 9 6-10 (equalling world's record, first made by D. J. Kelly in 1906.)

Invitation, 1-mile run (special)—Won by Leo Lermond, Boston A. A.; second, Orval Martin, Purdue; third, William McKniff, Pennsylvania. Time, 4:14 3-5.

Invitation three-mile run—Won by Paavo Nurmi, Finland; second, Ottey, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; third, Baker, Ohio State. Time, 14:29 1-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Won by Edward F. Black, Maine, 168 feet ½ inch; second, Don Gwinn, Pittsburgh, 157 feet 1½ inches; third, Warren Worden, Cornell, 147 feet 8¾ inches; fourth, P. N. Vonckx, Harvard, 146 feet 8¾ inches.

High jump—Won by Fen Hedges, Princeton, 6 feet 1 inch; second, tie between Sexton, Georgetown, and Lyndnor, Lincoln, 6 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Myers, New York University, distance 196 feet 3¾ inches (new carnival record; former record of 196 feet 2 5-10 inches made by Oberst, Notre Dame in 1924); second, Friedman, Geneva, 189 feet 7¾ inches; third, Worden, Cornell, 188 feet 1 inch; fourth, Lee, Pennsylvania, 184 feet ¼ inch.

Shot put—Won by Adelman, Georgetown, distance 47 feet 2¼ inches, second, Behr, Wisconsin, 46 feet 6¼ inches; third, Smith, New York University, 46 feet 2¼ inches; fourth, Weaver, Chicago, 45 feet 9¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Green, Army, 23 feet 2¾ inches; second, Furth, New York University, 22 feet 6¼ inches; third, Boyle, Pennsylvania, 22 feet 5¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Green, Army, 23 feet 5¾ inches; second, Wisner, Virginia, 23 feet 8¼ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Anderson, Cornell, 150 feet 3 inches. (New Carnival record). (Old record, 145 feet 11 inches, made by A. W. Muckh, Wisconsin, in 1916); second, Rasmus, Ohio State, 147 feet 4¼ inches; third, Morris, Haverford, 138 feet 4 1-16 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Sturdy, Yale; height, 13 feet 5-12 inches; second, Pickard, Pittsburgh, 13 feet 1 inch; third, tie among six at 12 feet 6 inches, Bales, Westchester Normal, being awarded third place.

RELAYS

Third college class one-mile relay—Won by Boston University; second, Swarthmore; thirdfi Johns Hopkins. Time, 3:26 4-5.

Fourth college class one-mile relay—Won by City College of Detroit; second, Temple; third, City College of New York. Time, 3:26 2-5.

Fifth college class one-mile relay—Won by Fordham; second, Maryland (only starters). Time, 3:27 4-5.

Two-mile college relay championship—Won by Chicago (Williams, Livingston, Letts and Gist); second, New York University; third, New Hampshire; fourth, Princeton. Time, 7:50.

One-half-mile college relay championship—Won by Ohio State (Kriss, Strother, Rockaway and Simpson); second, Yale; third, Syracuse. Time, 1:27. (New carnival record; former record of 1:27 4-5 made by Yale in 1926.)

Four-mile college relay championship—Won by Penn State (Detwiller, Meisiner, Cox and Offenhauser); second, Indiana; third, Maine; fourth, Wisconsin. Time, 17:48 3-5. (New carnival record). Old record, 17:51 1-5, made by Cornell in 1916).

One mile college relay championship—Won by Dartmouth (Houston, Pratt, Ripley and Swope); second, Syracuse; third, Pennsylvania; fourth, Yale. Time, 3:20 1-5.

480-yard shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Army (Luckett, Lichirie, Piper and Vestal); second, Wisconsin; third, Virginia. Time, 1:03 6-10.

Minor Leagues

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	8	2	.800	Toledo	5	5	.500
Minnap'lis	6	4	.600	Columbus	4	6	.400
Ind'naplis	6	4	.600	Louisville	3	7	.300
St. Paul	6	5	.545	Milwaukee	2	7	.222

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	5	2	.714	Reading	3	4	.429
Baltimore	6	3	.667	Jer. City	3	4	.429
Montreal	4	3	.571	Buffalo	2	4	.333
Toronto	5	4	.556	Newark	1	5	.167

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	9	2	.818	Mobile	3	9	.250
Memphis	8	4	.667	Chattanooga	5	7	.417
N. Orleans	8	4	.667	Little Rock	4	8	.333
Atlanta	6	5	.545	Nashville	3	7	.300

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Missions	19	9	.679	Sacrmnto	16	17	.485
L. Angeles	18	14	.563	Portland	13	14	.481
Oakland	17	14	.548	Hollyw'd	12	13	.480
S. Fran.	16	15	.516	Seattle	6	21	.222

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	2	0	1000	Hartford	1	2	.333
Providence	2	1	.667	Pittsfield	1	2	.333
Bridgep'rt	2	1	.667	Allentown	1	2	.333
Springfield	2	1	.667	N. Haven	1	2	.333

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	2	0	1000	Dayton	1	1	.500
Canton	1	1	.500	Akron	1	1	.500
F. Wayne	1	1	.500	Springfield	0	2	.500

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Newark.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie at Fort Wayne.
Canton at Springfield.
Akron at Dayton.

Penn State Tennis Team Beats F. & M.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 27.—The Penn State tennis team defeated Franklin and Marshall today in the opening match of the Lions' schedule. The score was 5 to 2, the visitors winning only two singles matches for their points.

Capt. Kahler and Halestine were the two F. and M. men to win their matches, the former easily defeating P. Barber, of State. Halestine came from behind to win from Metzner in a three-set match. Penn State presented another brother and brother combination in the doubles, P. Barber and J. Barber winning a three-set match from Halestine and Von Seldeneck. The summary:

Capt. Kahler, F. and M., defeated P. Barber, State, 6-1, 6-2; Capt. Butler, State, defeated Eckman, F. and M., 6-0, 6-2; J. Barber, State, defeated Von Seldeneck, F. and M., 2-6, 8-6, 6-4; Thompson, State, defeated Landreth, F. and M., 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Butler and Metzner, State, defeated Kahler and Eckman, F. and M., 6-4, 6-0; Barber and Barber, State, defeated Halestine and Von Seldeneck, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

STAR JUNCTION WINS

STAR JUNCTION, Pa., April 27.—Star Junction defeated Alicia, 3-2 inthe opening game today. The score:

Star.Junc.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Alica.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Clark,s	1	1	0	2	Dale,r	0	1	2	0
Sergua,r	1	0	1	0	Uhlman,s	0	0	1	1
Moore,2	1	1	2	2	H.Pre'k,p-1	0	1	6	0
Hal'onic,m	0	2	2	1	Queen,c	0	0	1	1
Sep'nski,3	0	1	1	3	Lear,lf	0	0	1	0
Pollock,lf	0	0	1	0	F.Pres'k,3	0	1	0	1
Sharish,1	0	0	13	0	Revi,2	1	1	0	0
Zackel,p	0	0	0	3	Bailey,m	1	1	2	0
Dau'erty,c	0	1	9	1	Garnick,p	0	0	2	1
Husur,r	0	0	2	0	Byers,1	0	1	2	0
Totals	3	6	31	12	Totals	2	6	17	4

Alicia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Star Junction .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 *—3

Two-base hits—Moore, Haldonic, Daugherty, Lear, Bailey. Three-base hit—Haldonic. Base on balls—Garnick 2. Struck out—Zackel 5, Garnick 5. First base on errors—Star Junction 1. Umpire—Tomasko.

DR. YOUNG COPS ST. CLAIR PLAY

Dr. J. H. Young finished with the low net score in the Class A sweepstakes, the feature of Saturday's golf play over the St. Clair Country Club course. His score was 79-9—70. W. H. Craig led in Class B with 85-16—69. The best scores:

Class A—Dr. J. H. Young, 79-9—70; D. L. Atwater, 85-10—75; R. W. Sawyer, 84-7—77. Class B—W. H. Craig, 85-16—69; E. B. Sargent, 88-17—71; H. C. Moran, 93-17—76. Class C—C. C. King, 104-28—76; M. C. McCann, 106-26—78; J. E. Crawford, 107-25—82.

COUNTRY CLUB.

J. E. Jackson won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes under full handicaps Saturday with a net 70. H. T. Burnett copped the second flight with a net 77. The scores: J. E. Jackson, 87-17—70; G. S. Banks, 87-15—72; T. Edwards, 91-18—73; H. Schwilter, 81-7—74. Second flight, H. T. Burnett, 96-19—77; M. E. Davis, 96-25—81; W. S. Lenderson, 100-19—81. Third flight, J. S. Alexander, 104-28—76; J. L. Quinleven, 108-22—86.

EDGEWOOD.

L. W. Yingling copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps Saturday with a net 72. J. B. Baker took home the trophy for the second flight with a net 70. The scores: L. W. Yingling, 82-10—72; E. M. Calhoun, 84-11—73; W. J. Fleming, 87-7—76; R. B. Betikofer, 85-9—76; E. E. Rose, 90-13—77. Second flight, J. B. Baker, 86-16—70; A. S. Clifford, 91-18—73; S. J. Radcliffe, 93-20—73; H. J. Cobb, 97-22—75; H. H. Sargeant, 93-17—76.

SOUTH HILLS.

Walter Loeffler reported a record crowd at South Hills for the season's opener. The day's feature was a team match, Whites vs. Greens. M. J. Mowes captained the Whites, who ran up a total of 49 points. M. S. Gisbrow captained the Greens, but only garnered 25 points.

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB.

BUTLER, Pa., April 27.—The Butler Country Club opened its links today with a Kickers' handicap tourney, which was won by C. B. Baker, who turned in a card of 88-16—72. H. L. Sanderson finished second, with 103-30—73. Dr. Sorgan was third with 101-27—74, and C. H. Miller four with 101-27—74. A special price in class C was won by George S. Kurtz with a card of 132-61—71.

FAIRHOPE ON TOP

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 27.—Fairhope defeated Daisytown in the opening game of the season here today before a large crowd. The pitching of Rohland and hitting of McConnell featured. The score:

Fairhope.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Daisytown	R.	H.	P.	A.
Mitchell,2	0	1	1	1	Pavlak,lf	0	1	1	0
Roy,lf	1	2	1	0	Humes,1	0	1	8	0
Drown,1	0	1	6	0	Fisher,s	0	0	1	0
Bailey,s	1	2	2	2	W.Wilson,m	0	0	2	0
Shives,r	1	1	0	0	Biosic,3	0	0	0	2
M'Con'll,c	1	3	11	1	Woo'ring,2	1	1	1	1
Hous'an,3	0	1	1	1	S.Ames,r	1	2	3	0
Igoe,3	0	1	1	1	Daniels,c	1	1	8	1
Rasco,m	0	0	3	0	B.Wilson,p	0	0	0	2
Rohland,p	1	0	1	0	B.Panak,p	0	0	0	0
					Widox,p	0	0	0	0
					Sine,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	12	27	6	Totals	3	6	24	6

Two-base hits—Daniels, Igoe. Stolen bases—Pavlak, Humes, Biosic, Shives, Rasco. Base on balls—B. Wilson 3. Struck out—B. Wilson 6, Rohland 11. First base on errors—Daisytown 5, Fairhope 2. Left on bases—Daisytown 7, Fairhope 11. Umpires—Palfrey and Davis.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Davis-Elkins ... 3—Clarksburg ... 2
Lebanon Valley ... 5—Penn State ... 4
Marshall ... 14—W. Virginia ... 11
Illinois ... 6—Ohio State ... 2
Wisconsin ... 5—Indiana ... 1
Haverford ... 3—Stevens ... 2
Susquehanna ... 7—P. M. C. ... 2
*Iowa ... 7—Northwestern ... 3
Syracuse ... 5—Michigan ... 3
Temple ... 7—Dartmouth ... 2
†Lehigh ... 6—Army ... 5
St. Vincent ... 7—Slippery Rock ... 4
Chicago ... 8—Purdue ... 7
‡Princeton ... 4—Cornell ... 3
Penn ... 7—Yale ... 3
Holy Cross ... 3—Brown ... 2
Bellefonte ... 4—Juniata ... 1
St. Mary's ... 1—Dickinson ... 0

*Ten innings. †Eleven innings. ‡Sixteen innings.

TRACK.

Grove City ... 79½—Carnegie Tech ... 55½
Bethany ... 72½—Wash.-Jeff. ... 62½
Navy ... 86—Wm. & Mary ... 40

TENNIS.

Carnegie Tech ... 7—Bethany ... 0
Penn State ... 5—F. & M. ... 2

LACROSSE.

Navy ... 14—Georgia Tech ... 0
Western Md. ... 4—Lafayette ... 1

POLO.

Yale ... 12—Penn Military ... 7

BOUTS POSTPONED

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP.)—Because of the illness of My Sullivan, of Minneapolis, and Sgt. Sammy Baker, of New York, two principals in the two feature 10-round matches, Promoter Jim Mullen has postponed his fight card from April 30 to May 16.

Wagner Junior League

SECTION TWO SCHEDULE.
(First Half of Season.)

	At Wagner	At Luckey Nine	At Olympic	At American Legion	At Woodlawn	At N. S. Ath. Jrs.
Wagner		May 22	May 15	May 31	May 17	June 8
Lucky Nine	June 4		June 12	May 17	June 7	May 11
Olympic	May 28	June 5		May 24	May 10	May 18
American Legion Jrs.	May 21	May 15	June 5		June 14	May 25
Woodlawn	May 14	May 29	May 8	June 7		June 1
N. S. Ath. Jrs.	May 7	May 8	May 22	May 10	May 24	

Ohio Relays, Tech School Meet Top College Card

PITT ENTERED IN BIG GAMES AT COLUMBUS

Leading Scholastic Stars of District to Compete in Annual Carnegie Carnival.

Covenanters and Skibos, Titans and Grovers to Stage Dual Classics.

By JESS CARVER.

THE annual Ohio State Relays at Columbus; Carnegie Tech's big interscholastic track and field championships and two district dual college meets will take up the time of the boys in this section this week.

Buddy Overend.

Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Westminster and Grove City, institutions that will not be represented at Columbia in the Buckeye relays, will stage the dual engagements, the Tartans and Covenanters meeting in Beaver Falls and the United Presbyterians and Grovers in in New Wilmington. Pitt, West Virginia, Bethany and Duquesne all will have entries at Columbus.

The Tech Interscholastic, annually one of the leading school boy carnivals of the state, will have another record entry list, according to word from Graduate Manager Overend's office. To date, more than 50 high schools from Pennsylvania and Ohio have entered. The entry list is expected to exceed 1000, the figure it attained a year ago.

1928 MEET CLOSE

Last year's meet, with a point and a half separating the first and third teams, was a thrilling one. South Brownsville, a decided dark horse, won out with a point total of 21. The Railroaders presented a very well-balanced squad, and won their victory with only one first place to their credit. Beaver Falls was second with 20 points, scoring three first places. Salem, High of Ohio, was a close third, just half a point behind Beaver Falls. Salem also copped only one first.

Lock Haven, with 15 points; Washington with 14 and Akron South and New Castle with 10¼ each were the next high finishers.

South Brownsville is entered again this year, and with almost the same team that took away the trophy a year ago, undoubtedly will be established the favorite. The usual layout of tri-state schools, nearly always powerful, will attempt to bar the way to a second successive victory for the Railroaders, and besides these schools, Salem, Akron South, and South of Youngstown, Scott High, of Toledo, Roosevelt, of Dayton and Steubenville, all of Ohio, will be on hand. The Pennsylvania schools entered include, Punxsutawney, Linesville-Conneaut, State College, Dale, of Johnstown, Sharon, Grove City, Lock Haven and New Castle, among the stronger teams.

PITT AT OHIO STATE

A slightly larger squad than competed in the Penn relays will represent Pitt at Columbus this week. Besides Capt. Pickard, Pete Bowen, Don Gwinn, Everette Utterback and Ed Knoblick, all of whom went to Philadelphia, Coach Frank Shea plans to enter Les Cohen, Harry Robb, Marshall Lewis, Jim McCullough and possibly a mile or sprint relay team.

The Dukes will send Snellenback, the sprinter, and Joe Pesci, the miler, to Columbus. Bethany likely will be represented by a relay team and West Virginia figures on sending both individual and relay performers.

UTTERBACK BRIGHT STAR

You'll look long and you'll look hard hereabouts before you will find an all-round star of the caliber of this fellow Utterback at Pitt. Competing in his first decathlon event in the Penn Relays on Friday, Utterback set a sensational pace, and though unable to maintain it, finished in fifth position.

He pressed Barney Bedlinger, the Penn sophomore star and the gent who won the event, setting a new relay record, and Tom Churchill, the runner-up, so hard that it is very possible that he forced them to crack the point-garnering mark.

Utterback is the first real all-round star Pitt has had in track since the days of Marsh Johnson. Marsh competed in the decathlon at Penn in 1923 and while he didn't win, he also made it tough for the other competitors. Johnson was not the star Utterback is, either. Coach Shea looks for him to win national regard before he completes his course at Pitt.

GENEVA STRONG

Geneva figures to serve Carnegie another smashing defeat on the track when the two squads clash Saturday. The Covenanters won last year with ease, and while their squad is not as strong as it was a twelfth-month ago, it is still powerful enough to beat Tech with points to spare.

Geneva is weak in the field events, with only Len Friedman fit to be ranked as a top-notcher, but Carnegie is weaker, especially in the weights. Men of the caliber of Lathom, in the hurdles; Nulton, in the half-mile; Ward in the broad jump; Brooks in the dashes and Piper in the distances runs will attend to Geneva's point scoring.

Westminster and Grove City should give the folks something over which to cheer in their dual meeting. Both have well balanced squad. Grove City gave an indication of its power in crushing Tech Saturday. Westminster admits being stronger than last year, being particularly strong in the dashes, hurdles, middle distance, weight events, and jumps. Such men as Chester Campbell, Ford City; Elmer Reiber, Manitowoc, Wis.; Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven; Charles Fulton, Beaver; Richard Fuller, Erie; Harold Forsha, Turtle Creek; James Graham, Sharon; and Marvin Clark, Knox, of the freshman class have made the Westminster team 15 points better than it was a year ago.

Parade to Feature Valley Dog Show

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., April 27.—A dog parade will be one of the features of the third annual New Kensington Dog Show, scheduled here Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, under the auspices of the Valley Kennel Club.

The parade will be held at 5 o'clock on the opening day of the show. Prizes will be awarded the best dogs in the procession.

Puncher

SOLMEN—Mickey Solmen, hard-hitting welterweight boxer, of New Castle, who is fast forging to the front under the management of Eddie Weygant, former featherweight mixer, whom he greatly resembles in style. Mickey boxes Buck McTiernan in the main bout at the Moose Temple next Friday night.

WESTINGHOUSE BOWLERS DINE

Winners of honors in the twenty-sixth season of the Westinghouse Tenpin League, said to be the oldest in Western Pennsylvania, were announced Saturday. The league has just concluded one of its most successful seasons, during which its membership was increased from four to 12 five-men teams.

Members of the team that won the first-half championship are E. C. Brandt, captain; O. Langguth, E. W. DeVebre, W. E. Mair and E. G. Voyek.

The second half was won by a team whose members were L. F. Brahmer, captain; A. S. Anderson, A. Heckman, S. H. Thompson and A. J. Vecchiola.

DOLDE CHESS CHAMP AGAIN

By defeating E. Opsahl, of the Westinghouse Club, in the three-game play-off series of their tie that marked the finish of the annual tournament, Howard L. Dolde, of the Pittsburgh Chess Club, retained the Western Pennsylvania chess championship, which he has held continuously, with the exception of one year, for 16 years.

Opshal and Dolde each won seven games and lost one in the regular tournament, Opsahl proving Dolde's stumbling block, while Opsahl bowed to Kalmar Erdeky, a former champion. Opsahl also won the second game from Dolde in the play-off series.

Bellefonte Nine Beats Juniata, 4-1

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 27.—Bellefonte Academy opened its baseball season today with a victory over Juniata, the score being 4-1. Vavra, Bellefonte's star pitcher, twirled a great game. In the seventh inning, with the bases loaded, he worked himself out of the hole without a run tallying. Bartholomew was sent in the next inning to relieve him and came through nicely. The score:

Acad.	Ab.	R.	H.	E.	Juniata.	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Duncanis,3	4	0	2	0	Burket,l...	3	0	0	0
Reider,2..	4	0	2	0	Cheers,2...	4	1	1	0
Lamark,1	2	1	0	0	Halfp'ny 3	4	0	0	0
Temple,c..	2	0	0	0	Walters,s..	4	0	2	0
Ochs,r...	2	0	0	0	McDermt,m	4	0	1	0
Hardy,l...	3	0	1	0	Lower,r...	4	0	1	0
Walker,m	3	1	1	0	RCarney,l.	4	0	1	0
Carney,s...	4	1	1	0	Glass,c....	2	0	0	0
Vavra,p...	3	1	1	0	Miller,p....	2	0	0	0
Leach,r...	2	0	0	0	Bulger,p...	2	0	0	0
Bart'mw,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals..30		4	8	0	Totals...33		1	6	0

Bellefonte .... 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—4
Juniata .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases—Hardy 2, Carney 1, Lamark 1, Temple 1. Struck out—By Vavra 11; by Bartholomew 4; by Miller 1; by Bulger 9. Three-base hits—Reider, Walters. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Rigler.

BUTLER HIGH WINS

BUTLER, April 27.—Butler High opened its baseball season here by handing Freeport High a 9-to-3 trouncing in a slugging match. Six of Butler's 11 hits were for extra bases. The victory was costly, for Birdie Krankota threw out his arm in the first inning. Sykes hurled the remainder of the game. The score:

Butler.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Freeport.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hollock,s.	3	2	2	1	Sweeney,lf.	0	0	0	0
Green,3...	1	0	4	1	Dininger,2.	0	1	0	0
Sykes,1-p.	3	2	0	5	Lowers,r...	0	1	0	0
Kr'k'a,p-1	1	1	8	0	H'd'tm'k,s.	0	1	1	1
Zelafoni,c.	1	3	7	3	Stepprm....	0	0	1	0
Wersh,m...	0	2	1	0	Capilary,3.	0	1	0	0
Spinder,lf.	0	1	0	0	Stewart,1..	0	0	5	0
Heinzer,r.	0	0	0	0	Craig,c....	1	0	9	5
Morella,r.	0	0	1	0	Bear,p.....	0	1	1	3
Douthett,2	0	0	0	2	†Spangler.	0	1	0	0
*Johnson..	0	0	0	0	‡Wesoloski	0	0	0	0
					§Castle....	1	0	0	0
					¶France...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	9	11	21	12	Totals...	3	3	18	9

*Batted for Heinzer in fifth. †Batted for Sweeney in seventh. ‡Batted for Stewart in seventh. §Batted for Lowers in seventh. ¶Batted for Bear in seventh.

Butler .... 0 1 3 2 0 3 *—9
Freeport .... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3

Home run—Sykes. Three-base hits—Zelafoni, Sykes. Two-base hits—Hollock, Krankota, Zelafoni, Hundertmark. Sacrifice—Lowers. Base on balls—Off Sykes 6, off Bear 4. Struck out—By Sykes 6, by Bear 12, by Krankota 1. Stolen bases—Stewart, Craig 2. Left on bases—Butler 6, Freeport 6. Umpire—Joe Stetzer.

CARDINALS WIN

The East End Cardinals opened their home season with an easy victory over the Troy Hill Independents Saturday, 8-1. Ryan featured at the plate, collecting four hits. The score:

T. Hill.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Cards.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Becker,c.	0	0	14	1	Hurley 2..	2	2	1	2
BAckerly1	0	2	4	0	Vitaro,m..	1	1	1	0
RSauer,3.	0	1	1	1	Ryan,1....	2	4	7	0
HAcly,l-m	0	0	0	0	Birks,3....	0	2	2	0
Hruby,m..	0	0	1	0	Coll,c.....	1	0	14	2
Fuchs,2..	0	0	1	2	McColum,r	0	2	0	0
Scholick,l.	1	0	0	0	Gorman,l...	1	2	1	0
Bell,r....	0	0	0	0	McMahon,s	0	0	0	1
Crible,r..	0	0	0	0	Paisley,p...	1	0	1	0
Smith,s...	0	0	2	0					
Goyak,s...	0	2	1	0					
Ammons,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	1	5	24	4	Totals...	8	13	27	5

Indoor Boxing Season On Wane Here; M'Tiernan Tops Moose Card Friday

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WITH the indoor boxing season gasping for breath, a lull comes over the local fistic situation this week. Motor Square Garden is closed down until the fall. McKeesport indulges in an off-week and the Moose Temple Boxing Club has the field all to itself with its weekly show on Friday night.

Jack (Buck) McTiernan, of Swissvale, promising near-middleweight, makes his bow as a windup boxer in the feature event of this lone show. He will be pitted against a tough opponent in Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, who recently boxed a six-round draw with him at Motor Square Garden and since has knocked out Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, at Johnstown. McTiernan has been a wow with the fans ever since he left the amateur ranks and has been carefully nursed along to the point where he can top off a card in his own right. A classy victory in this battle will establish him as a summer card in the one or more outdoor arenas planned for the district.

MAYBERRY VS. DUNDEE

The only other professional show of the week in Western Pennsylvania is slated for the Washington (Pa.) Gardens Monday night, when Howard Mayberry, of Donora, and Al Dundee, of Mansfield, O., will provide the windup action.

Two local boxers are on the card at Youngstown Monday night, Frank Monroe meeting Maxie Brown in a return bout and Jack McCarthy being billed in a four-round preliminary.

Don Garcia, the California middleweight, who has been around here for several weeks, makes his first start in the district at Wellsville, O., Monday night against TNT Gibbons, of Donora.

Tommy Ryan, former McKeesport bantamweight, faces Kid Chocolate the Cuban sensation, in Brooklyn Monday night.

Tommy Crawley, South Side lightweight, who decisively defeated Battling Gizzy, of Donora, in the main bout at the Moose Temple Friday night, goes to the post again next Thursday night, at El Paso, Tex., against Basil Galliano, New Orleans veteran.

The McKeesport Club will be back in the running again Thursday night of next week with a return battle between Dominick Profio, Cecil Italian, and Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth Negro, who recently halted Profio's winning streak, as its feature event.

BRETSCH ON CARD

George Bretsch, North Side amateur star, who won the National junior welterweight championship at the Chicago Stadium last Thursday night, boxes on the open-air card at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., Monday night. He is a member of the club and a reception has been planned for his conquering return.

Jack Zivic, local welterweight veteran, has a match pending with Sylvan Bass in Baltimore in May.

Matchmaker Jules Beck and I. D. Meyers are due back Sunday from a trip to Philadelphia and New York during which they lined up talent for the Meyers Brothers' bowl in North Braddock, which will be ready for the first show May 20.

BOXING CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Howard Mayberry vs. Al Dundee, 10 rounds; Lee Sala vs. Red Ryan, Tarzan Zenobie vs. Johnny Poppie and Earl Kennedy vs. Joe Basso, 6 rounds each, and Donald Rathbone vs. Young Jacobs, 4 rounds, Gardens, Washington, Pa.

Frank Monroe vs. Maxie Brown, 6 rounds, and Jack McCarthy vs. Jimmy Russell, 4 rounds, Youngstown, O.

Baby Joe Gans, vs. Charley Rosen and Johnny Filucci vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds each, New York.

Don Garcia vs. TNT Gibbons, 8 rounds, and Freddie Edwards vs. Joe Todd, 6 rounds, Wellsville, O.

Benny Bass vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Open-air amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.

Johnny Grosso vs. Marty Gallagher, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Dave Shade vs. Kid Charol, 10 rounds, Buenos Aires.

Kid Chocolate vs. Tommy Ryan, and Black Bill vs. Routier Pana, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

TUESDAY.

Phil McGraw vs. Jack Berg and Johnny Mellow vs. Armando Santiago, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Willie Michel, 10 rounds, Toledo.

Billy Petrolle vs. Ray Miller and Sammy Tisch vs. Ward Sparks, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

Mickey Terry vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, New Brunswick, N. J.

THURSDAY.

Tommy Crawley vs. Basil Galliano, 10 rounds, El Paso, Tex.

Ruby Goldstein vs. Gene Johnson and Georgie Ward vs. Nick Testo, 10 rounds each, Elizabeth, N. J.

FRIDAY.

Jack McTiernan vs. Mickey Solmen, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Billy Wallace vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Joe Glick vs. Luis Vicentini and Jack Berg vs. Bruce Flowers, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 6—Stanislaus Loayza vs. Pinky Kaufman, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

May 7—Kid Chocolate vs. Steve Smith, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, Boston and Canada amateur boxing tournament, New York; Tony Canzoneri vs. Andre Routis (for featherweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago; Emmett Rocco vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

May 9—Dominick Profio vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds, McKeesport; amateur bouts under auspices of Beltzhoover Baseball Club, Liederkranz hall, Beltzhoover.

May 13—Joe Sekyra vs. King Solomon, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

May 15—Corp. Izzy Schwartz vs. Harry Hill, 10 rounds, Montreal; Johnny Dunn vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

May 16—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis, 15 rounds, Paris.

May 17—George Godfrey vs. Jimmy Byrne, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 20—Opening show in Meyers Brothers outdoor bowl, North Braddock; Tod Morgan vs. Baby Sal Sorio (for world junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 21—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel LaBarba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 22—Tony Canzoneri vs. Leo (Kid) Roy, 10 rounds, Montreal.

May 27—Andre Routis vs. Buster Brown (for featherweight title), 12 rounds, Baltimore.

June 6—Sammy Mandell vs. Ray Miller (for lightweight title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

June 7—Bushy Graham vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Tony Canzoneri vs. Tod Morgan (for junior lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 12—Kid Chocolate vs. opponent to be named, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 17—Matt Adgie vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

June 24—Joe Dundee vs. Al Mello (for welterweight title), 10 rounds, Boston; Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

June 27—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds (Milk Fund Show), Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 1—Cambria County Fair annual boxing show, Ebensburg, Pa.

July 4—Tommy Loughran vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds, Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

July 18—Spider Pladner vs. Izzy Schwartz (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Schmeling-Paulino bout, Yankee Stadium, New York.

SPRINT RECORD TIED ON COAST

FRESNO, Cal., April 27.—(AP.)—One world record was tied twice and a new national intercollegiate mark established by athletes competing today in the West Coast Relays.

Frank Wykoff, of Glendale Junior College, and Charley Borah, University of Southern California, each ran the century twice in 9 3-5 seconds to equal the best recognized time. Wykoff, national 100-yard dash champion, ran his trial heat in that time and came back in the final of the Class B division to win in the same time. Borah, national 220-yard titleholder, also raced in first in the morning and afternoon tests in the same time. The Southern California star won the Class A division event.

A new national record in the 16-pound shot put was set up by Herman Brix, former University of Washington star, now competing for the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He sent the iron ball 51 feet 11⅝ inches, exceeding by 11 inches the distance reached by Rothert, of Stanford, a few weeks ago.

Brix's effort was but 1¼ inches behind the recognized world record made by John Kuck in the Olympic games last year.

University of Southern California, defending champion, piled up 57½ points to capture team honors again in the Class A division. Stanford took second place with 45½, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, third, with 30 points.

Piling up a total of 34 points, Fresno State won the Class B championship. Glendale took second in the junior college competition with 30 tallies.

NEWARK GETS SOCCER FINAL

Heidelberg will meet the Newark German Sport Club at Newark, N. J., next Sunday, in the final of the national amateur cup, according to word received Saturday from Secretary McEwan, of the National Amateur Cup Committee.

This will be the third time that Heidelberg has represented Western Pennsylvania in the final of the cup. In their first appearance in a final, in the 1925-26 season, the Defenders, of New Bedford, Mass., defeated the locals by a 1-0 score at Cleveland.

The second final game in 1926-27 found Heidelberg defeating the La Flamme club of New Bedford, by a 3-1 score, at Westinghouse High School field.

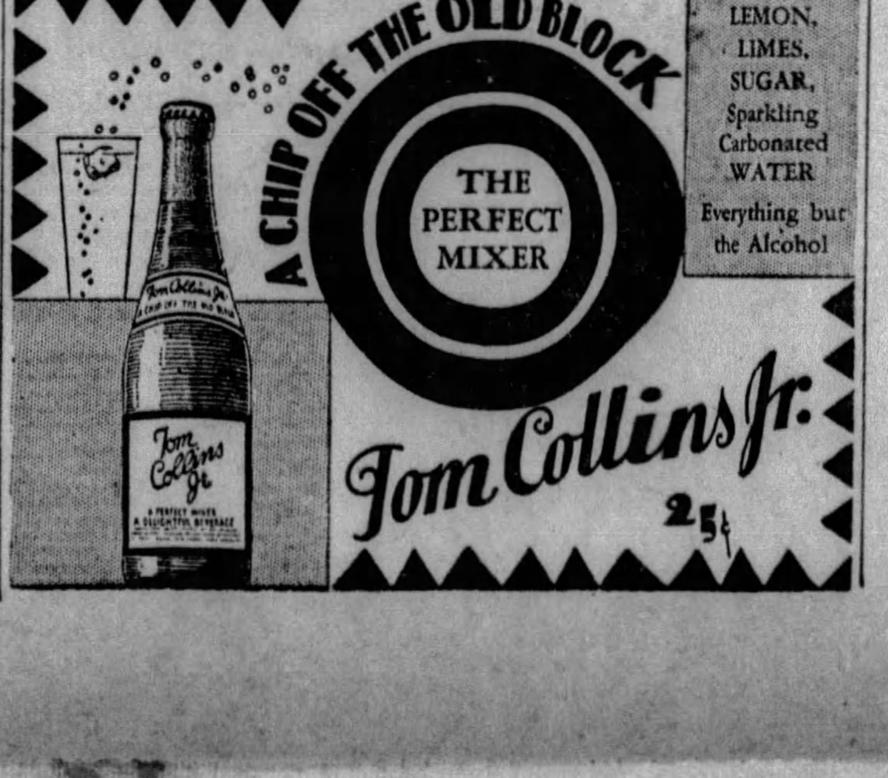
It is expected that Heidelberg will leave Pittsburgh Friday evening for New York, and will go to Newark on the morning of the game.

South Brownsville Wins School Meet

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 27.—South Brownsville High copped a triangular meet with Brownsville and Redstone High schools here by compiling 65½ points to 28 for the Redstone squad and 5½ for Brownsville.

Sooner Shelton, Fayette County high jump champion, was high scorer with 28 points, which represented five firsts. Joe Smith, of Redstone, was second and Hughes, of South Brownsville, third, with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

A Delightful Beverage



UNBEATEN GIRLS' TEAM

WIN 13 GAMES—Cathedral High School girls' basketball team, which went undefeated in 13 games during the season recently closed. Among the teams defeated were Trafford, Bellevue, Edgewood, Ben Avon, Coraopolis and Peabody. Cathedral scored 447 points against only 87 by its opponents. The squad was coached during the first half of the season by Miss Margaret McClenahan and during the last half by Miss Dorothy Russell. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Coach Russell, Peg Lanz, Mary Nuttall, Betty Boggs, Frances Doucette and Frances Coyle. Middle row—Katherine Wholey, Marian Sullivan and Katherine Battagalia. Front row—Elizabeth Schoemaker and Virginia Conti.

Chicago Gridder Tackles Burglar

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP.)—Kenneth Rouse, University of Chicago gridiron star, brought his football tactics into play to capture a burglar in Cobb Hall on the University campus today.

Surprised by Rouse as he was looting an alumni association office, the burglar who gave his name as Harold Jones, fled with the former Maroon captain in pursuit. The race ended when Rouse downed the man with a flying tackle. Jones was held for police who said he confessed the theft.

OTT VETERAN AT 20

They call Melvin Ott, of the Giants, a veteran and he is only 20 years old.

W. P. I. A. L. Heads To Meet on May 11

The annual spring meeting of the W. P. I. A. L. officials will be held in the Fifth Avenue High School on Saturday morning, May 11, according to an announcement by J. Foster Gehrett, secretary of the league. Election of officers will take place.

CLAIRTON HIGH CAPTURES MEET

MONONGAHELA, Pa., April 27.—Clairton High School track and field athletes ended Monongahela's High School's three-year reign in track supremacy by winning the fourth annual Monongahela Valley triangular games here today. The Clairtonians scored 48¼ points, with Monongahela a close second with 40½ points. Donora trailed with 28¼ points.

Five meet records fell before the onslaughts of the schoolboy athletes during the afternoon. Two were broken by James Simms, crack Monongahela athlete, who was easily the highest individual scorer of the day with three firsts and a first place tie. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Simms, Monongahela; second, Finney, Clairton; third, Kidsinzki, Donora. Time, 10.9 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Marshall, Clairton; second, Campi, Monongahela; third, Kidsinzki, Donora. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Horne, Clairton; second, Aitken, Monongahela; third, Kaicevich, Clairton. Time, 57.1 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Mischik, Clairton; second, Stark, Donora; third, Fisher, Monongahela. Time, 2 minutes 11 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Howe, Clairton; second, Walker, Clairton; third, Barneski, Mononogahela. Time, 5 minutes 1.9 seconds. (New meet record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Simms, Monongahela; second, Marshall, Clairton; third, Naylor, Monongahela. Time, 28¼ seconds. (New meet record.)

Mile relay—Won by Donora (Starkey, Shedlock, Hokaj and Schmidt); second, Monongahela (Mellinger, Wallace, Fisher and Aitken); third, Clairton (Horne, Mischik, Finney and Marshall. Time, 3 minutes 52 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Kingsley, Clairton; second, Horne, Clairton; third, Mathues, Donora. Distance, 40 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Sklar, Monongahela; second, Hokaj, Donora; third, Baird, Monongahela. Distance, 157 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Simms, Monongahela; second, Campi, Monongahela; third, Horne, Clairton. Distance, 19 feet 11 inches. (New meet record.)

Pole vault—Won by Schmidt, Donora; second, Finney, Clairton; third, Hecht, Clairton; Naylor, Monongahela; Hokaj, Donora; McPherson, Monongahela. Height, 10 feet. (New meet record.)

High jump—Simms, Monongahela, and Mischik, Clairton, tied for first; third, Josefczyk, Donora. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Ercius, Donora; second, Mathues, Donora; third, Kingsley, Clairton. Distance, 99 feet 9 inches. (New meet record.)

Local Casting Club To Hold Tournament

Members of the Pittsburgh Casting Club of the Isaac Walton League will hold a tournament next Saturday afternoon, at the platform in Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, to be followed by other tournaments at two-month intervals through the summer and fall. There will be accuracy and distance events for both bait and fly casters.

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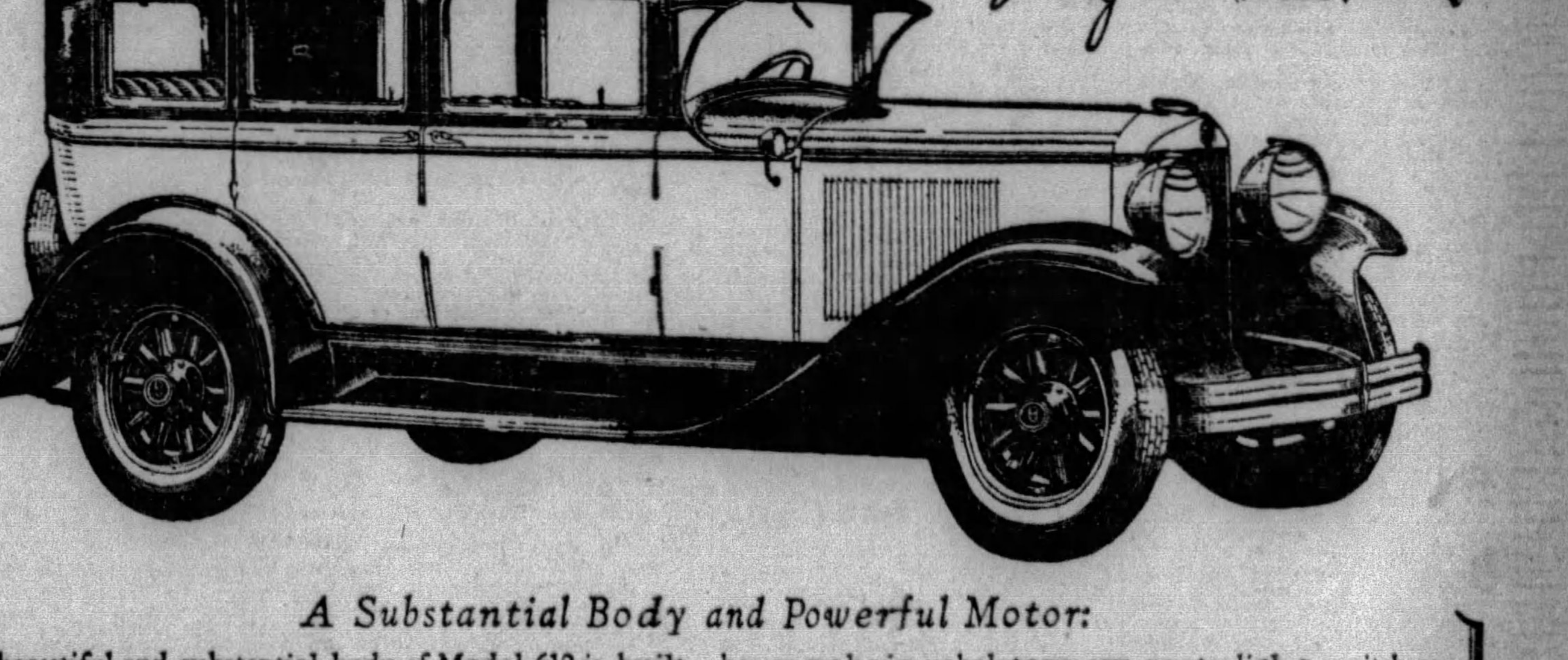

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GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1277-4)

Local Sandlot Clubs Set for Inaugurals May 6

INDEPENDENTS LOOK FOR BIG DIAMOND YEAR

Numerous Circuits in This Vicinity Filled With Well-Balanced Semi-Pro Teams.

City League, With Last Season's Roster Intact, In Baseball Spotlight.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH the printing of the City and West Penn League schedules and the announcement that Pittsburgh Central League schedule also will appear in a few days, sandlotters in Western Pennsylvania are becoming more than enthused over the possibilities of what looms up as the greatest year sandlot baseball ever has had.

With numerous well-balanced loops ready for the fans, showing many hours of labor from the organizers, there is every reason to feel that the cry of "play ball" that will resound over the hundreds of sandlots May 6, the official league season opening, will be eagerly awaited by managers, players and fans alike.

Of course, with daylight savings time going into effect on Sunday, many independent games will be played next week as twilight affairs, but the official sandlot opening day usually is classed as the first Monday in May, and that is May 6.

CITY LEAGUE OPENAR

The City League as Pittsburgh's leading sandlot circuit will start its pennant race on that day, the opening game finding the J. L. Thomas Club and St. John's Lyceum clashing at Dean Field.

It is quite possible that the Inter-County League will start its season the same week, but this has not been announced as yet. Looking over the work of the league-builders during the pre-season organization campaign, it would seem that Western Pennsylvania has more and better balanced sandlot circuits than ever before.

The County League passed on, but in its place comes the Inter-County circuit with four new clubs, and the inclusion of new blood usually gets good results. The league takes in a wide scope it is true, but every club seems to be a colorful aggregation, and the only fly in the ointment is the fact that Beltzhoover is having trouble since McKinley Park is in anything but shape for playing high class baseball.

When the City League with eight great clubs starts its race at Dean Field, it will have created something of a record for other loops to shoot at, for the same eight clubs that finished in the hectic race last fall again will be back.

CHAMPS FACE TEST

That Tommy Carson's Liberty Milk boys are going to have a tough passage goes without saying. Every manager in the loop maintains that his club is much stronger than last season, so watch the fireworks in the city loop. Jimmy Rooney will try his hand as business manager of a big club, and with the popular North Side boy having a large following it is quite possible that Jimmy Rooney will have a winner out at the Salt Works grounds. Rooney has uncovered a new pitcher, but his name is not for publication says the North Side mentor.

Two other leagues that will operate this summer will be the West Penn and Central loops, both being organized under the banner of Honus Wagner. The Central League will have a roster close to City League class. Headed by the W. O. W. club of McKees Rocks, 1928 class A elimination champion, the Central is a decided asset to Pittsburgh's horde of sandlot leagues. On the roster of the Catholic Men's Club of Mt. Washington, last season's Beckman club of the South Hills, now playing as the Roosevelt Club, Soho Board of Trade, Oakland Board of Trade, the W. L. Reineckers, Jock Collette's fine club which was defeated in the finals of the Class A tourney by the Woodmen of the World.

Then over at the Salt Works grounds, the Harvey club, a North Side aggregation of stars, and the Wagner club, operated by Harry Wilson.

The West Penn loop is without a doubt the greatest suburban league ever organized in the Metropolitan district, and this loop will find Universal meeting North Bessemer on Pete Elder's lot. Plenty of rivalry is on tap between the two clubs. Kummer and Elder as the rival managers are certainly working overtime arranging their rosters.

Then at Verona Community, where the fans are becoming enthused over the best team ever banded together up the Allegheny River, Bill Bright is grooming the boys for Armstrong's Cheswick Club, and with the inside dope going around that the Cheswick boy has corraled all of the best sandlot talent on that side of the river, a battle is promised. The Export-Murraysville Club as the last outfit to enter the league will have Wilmerding for its opening attraction. Bill Speer, one of the real veterans of the sandlot game, having pitched for 26 years, and who last season hurled a no-hit, no-run contest, probably will draw the opening assignment.

LEAGUES ORGANIZE

The Washington County, the Monongahela League, Waynesburg League, Beaver Valley loop, the Steel City, and the South Hills Church loops, all organized by Honus Wagner, look well balanced circuits that should play to large crowds, and with a number of preliminary games being booked this week the opening battles under the auspices of the leagues will be staged May 6.

The opening week of the sandlot campaign will be interesting for it is rumored that many of the veterans will pass out of the picture. There does not seem to be a dearth of good players in the district, managers reporting of being deluged with tlepohne calls from players in every calss.

Leo Carroll probably will be with Dormont again, and down at Youngstown for Sunday games. Charley Rohleder will not be around this district unless some manager makes a better offer than Rohleder has in Detroit. Rohleder, who is probably one of the best twirlers who split the plate in the County League, is at present working in Detroit, but only playing Saturday and Sunday does not appeal to the curve ball artist, and there is a chance that he will be back.

All of the City League star pitchers will be back in that loop. Snee, Leon and Cabby, who twirled the Milk boys to a pennant, again will be doing business at the same stand. Mart Nary, Bobby Beitel, [illegible]idler, Joss, Rosemyer, Saltic, [illegible]rdner, Hamilton, Toner and Keehan again will be getting their name in the box scores under the City League.

But there is little doubt that the forthcoming sandlot campaign looms up as one of the greatest ever experienced in the Pittsburgh district, and the games of the various leagues should be well attended by the fans.

LEAD BATTING RACES IN MAJORS

JAMIESON—Charley Jamieson, outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, who is setting the batting pace in the American League according to the first official figures with a mark of .524.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

O'DOUL—Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, reformed pitcher, outfielding for the Phillies, is the big stick man of the National League. He was traded to the Phillies by the Giants during the last off-season for Leach and a sum of money.. He is batting at a .542 clip.

GAVUZZI WINS PYLE RACE LAP

LEBANON, Mo., April 27.—(AP.)—Pete Gavuzzi, Italian waiter of Southampton, England, raced to victory today over the hilly gravel roads between Rolla, Mo., and Waynesville, Mo., in the twenty-eighth lap of the C. C. Pyle bunion derby, covering the 32 miles in 4:09:00. He slightly increased his lead over Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, who was second in 4:20:00.

Giusto Umek, of Italy, was third in 4:22:00. Paul Simpson, of Burlington, N. C., fourth; Sam Richman, of New York, fifth; Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., sixth, and Ed Gardner, Seattle, Washington, Negro, seventh.

The runners completing their fourth week on the road have covered 1,196.5 miles. The first 12 in elapsed time: Pete Gavuzzi, England, 180:31:47; John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 183:36:12; Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., 187:48:05; Giusto Umek, Italy, 198:11:41; Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 202:31:03; Sam Richman, New York, 206:04:00; Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 209:52:15; M. B. McNamara, Australia, 224:06:52; Harry Abramowitz, New York, 237:23:07; Herbert Hedeman, New York, 242:36:55; Mike Joyce, Cleveland, O., 251:23:49; Edwin Harbine, Santa Rosa, Cal., 265:32:08.

Alligator Captures Hunt Club Chase

BALTIMORE, April 27.—(AP.)—Alligator, Mrs. M. K. Stevenson's nine-year-old timber-topper, remounted after a hard fall, went on to win the Maryland Hunt Club steeplechase today over such a stiff course at Worthington Valley that but three of the 14 starters finished.

Reel Foot, eight-year-old gelding owned by W. Wallace Lanahan, took second place and the only other finisher was B. H. Brewster's Aimwell, another gelding.

Charles Plum, riding Alligator, pulled himself to the ground after the fall at the seventh jump and had to make up hundreds of yards after mounting to win the four-mile race.

Czechs Win Davis Cup Doubles Duel

VIENNA, April 27.—(AP.)—The Czecho-Slovakian Davis cup players, Jan Kozeluh and M. Macenauer, beat the Austrians today in the doubles of their first-round European zone contest by scores of 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. As the Austrian players, Franz Matejka and Herman Artens, gained only an even break in yesterday's singles, the Czechs won the lead by two matches to one and need only one of the remaining two singles to win.

Steubenville High Wins Geneva School Carnival

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 27.—Steubenville High flashed a well-balanced track team this afternoon and won the Geneva interscholastic meet with a total of 21½ points. The Ohio team scored all of its points in the track, not getting even a fraction in the field events. It placed first in the 100, 220-yard dash, quarter mile and mile. A tie for third in the quarter gave them another point and a half.

New Castle nosed out Beaver Falls for second. The Red and Black totaled 15 5-6 points to beat the Tigers, with 15 points.

One of the most outstanding events of the day was the work of Spence, Fifth Avenue, and Fred Roberts, of Ridley Park, Delaware County, in the high jump.

SPENCE SETS RECORD

Roberts forced Spence to a new stadium record in the event, and the Pittsburgh boy was equal to the task. The winning jump was 5 feet 9½ inches, with Roberts just one inch back.

Beggs, of Harding High, was another record maker. Although his mark of 177 feet 5 inches in the javelin throw broke no records it is one that no doubt will stand for some time as a premier performance.

Sebastian, of Sharon, grabbed off the individual point trophy. He won the broad jump, tied for first in the 120-yard low hurdles and was second in the high hurdles.

Dyson, of New Brighton, and Levaun, of Steubenville, were next in line with 10 points. Each scored two firsts. Dyson won the shot and discus, while Levaun led the field in the sprints.

Levaun had a busy afternoon. To win the 100 and 220 he had to run three races in each event.

Among the Class B schools the high point trophy went to Davis, of East Palestine, and Evans, of Zelienople. Class B events did not count in the team scoring.

The relay races were thrillers. New Castle won the first heat but only placed fourth when the second heat produced three teams with faster marks. Steubenville's athletes carried home the trophy in that event being timed in 3:39 1-5. After the leaders, the teams scored as follows:

Sharon, 12 points; New Brighton, 10 points; Wilkinsburg, 6½ points; Alliance, 6½ points; Grove City, 6½ points; Beaver, 6 points; Aliquippa, 5½ points; Midland, 5 points; Fifth Avenue, 5 points; Ellwood City, 3 1-3 points; East Palestine, 3 points; Lisbon, 2 5-6 points; Rochester, 1-3 point. The summary:

220-yard dash trials—The following qualified for the semi-finals: Stern, Steubenville, 24 2-5 seconds; Watkins, Franklin, 25 1-5 seconds; Evans, Zelienople, 24 4-5 seconds; Levaun, Steubenville, 23 3-5 seconds; Herring, Midland, 24 4-5 seconds; McCoy, Harding, 25 2-5 seconds; Dunn, Grove City, 24 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Bell, Steubenville; Burry, New Castle, second; Spano, Lisbon, third; Broncia, Bessemer, fourth. Time, 4:51 1-5.

220-yard dash finals—Won by Levaun, Steubenville; Herring, Midland, second; Stern, Steubenville, third; Dunn, Grove City, tied for third. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

High jump—Spence, Fifth Avenue, first; Roberts, Ridley Park, second; Mueiton, Alliance and Mack, Bessemer, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9¼ inches.

120-yard low hurdles trials (first heat)—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls; Dunn, Ellwood City and Bye, Lisbon, tied for second. Time, 14 3-10 seconds. Second heat—Won by Smith, Harding; Ordick, Midland, second. Time, 14 4-5 seconds. Third heat—Won by Horner, East Bethlehem. Time, 15 2-5 seconds. Fourth heat—Won by Baker, Wilkinsburg; Sebastian, Sharon, second. Time, 15 seconds. Fifth heat—Won by Walker, Harding (Aliquippa); Hetzler, Rochester, second. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile—Won by Anderton, Beaver Falls; Clemens, New Castle, second; McMurdo, Ellwood City, third; Davis, East Palestine, fourth. Time, 2:06 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles (finals)—Tie between Moore, Beaver Falls, and Sebastian, Sharon; Baker, Wilkinsburg, third; Bye, Lisbon and Smith, Aliquippa, tied for fourth. Time, 14 3-10 seconds.

Mile relays—(Class B)—Won by Harrisville (Gibson, Brown, Allicci, Patterson); Alverton, second; Dayton Vocational, third. Time, 3:50 2-5 seconds.

Class A—Won by Steubenville; Ellwood City, second; Beaver Falls, third; New Castle, fourth. Time, 3:39 1-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Beggs, Harding; Van Foussin, East Palestine, second; Dunn, Grove City, third; Craft, New Castle, fourth. Distance, 177 feet 5 inches.

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Watkins, Sharon; Hogg, Butler, second; Foertch, East Palestine, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Gibson, Harrisville; Brust, Wilkinsburg, second; Justine, Ellwood City, third. Time, 11 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Herring, Midland; Oliver, Alliance, second; Rath, Wilkinsburg, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Evans, Zelienople; Watkins, Franklin, second; Stanko, Steubenville, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Levan, Steubenville; Roland, Grove City, second; Nesbitt, Zelienople, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by McCoy, Harding; Sandru, New Castle, second; Thompson, Sharon, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, semi-finals (first heat)—Won by Herring, Midland; Bolander, Grove City, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Levan, Steubenville; Evans, Zelienople, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Sandru, New Castle; Nesbit, Zelienople, second. Time, 20 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash finals—Won by Levan, Steubenville; Bolander, Grove City, second; Herring, Midland, third; Evans, Zelienople, fourth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles trials (first heat)—Won by Dunn, Beavel Falls; Chappella, Ambridge, second. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Fetch, Lisbon; Hetzler, Rochester, second. Time, 18 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Smith, New Castle, second. Time, 18 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Mueller, Alliance; Smith, Harding, second. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Sebastian, Sharon. Time, 19 2-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, semi-finals—First heat won by Dunn, Beaver Falls; Smith, New Castle, second. Time, 17 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Sebastian, Sharon; Dunn, Ellwood City, second. Time, 18 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Mueller, Alliance; Fetch, Lisbon, second. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (finals)—Won by Mueller, Alliance; Sebastian, Sharon, second; Dunn, Beaver Falls, third. Fourth tied between Smith, New Castle; Dunn Ellwood City and Fitch, Lisbon. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

Shot-put—Won by Dyson, New Brighton, 43 feet 7¾ inches; Craft, New Castle, second, 43 feet 3½ inches; Rath, Wilkinsburg, third, 42 feet 6¾ inches. Mack, Bessemer, fourth, 41 feet 7¾ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Stern, Steubenville; Campbell, New Castle and Brust, Wilkinsburg, tied for second; McMurdo, Ellwood City, fourth. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Sebastian, Sharon; Mack, Bessemer, second; Nesbitt, Zelienople, third; Curry, East Palestine, fourth. Distance, 19 feet 11¼ inches.

Pole vault—Tied between Pusch, Beaver, and Moore, Beaver Falls; Hutchinson, New Wilmington, third; fourth tied between Garvin, Rochester; Lingenfelton, Dayton, and Westz, East Palestine. Height, 11 feet 2 inches.

CLASS B EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Davis, East Palestine; Taylor, East Huntingdon, second; Davis, Verona, third; Nelson, Sharpsville, fourth. Time, 4:51 4-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Poole, Alverton; Gibson, Harrisville, second; Gozanich, Hubbard, third; Constanzo, East Palestine, fourth. Time, 56 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Evans, Zelienople; Zanoli, East Bethlehem, second; Nesbitt, Zelienople, third; Moon, Alverton, fourth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Dyson, New Brighton; Craft, New Castle, second; Carver, Beaver, third; Deacle, Sharpsville, fourth. Distance, 121 feet 3 inches.

CITY LEAGUE CHAMPS MEET ST. JOHN'S NINE

Liberty Nine Starts 1929 Campaign in Exhibition Game at Sullivan Field.

Sluggers Lined Up for Homewood-Brushton Club Of Inter-County Circuit.

THE opening game of the sandlot season will be staged Sunday at Sullivan Field, when the City League champion, the Liberty Milk nine opposes St. John's Lyceum. Much interest marks the playing of this game. Of course Carson has the tough job. His club is champion and every manager in the loop is priming for the milkmen.

This battle is only an exhibition game, but both managers will take advantage of the game to try out all the best talent available. Rosemyer and Scannel probably will work for McGrady, while Manager Carson will send Snee and Leon to the mound for the champions. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

Homewood-Brushton has another fine crowd of fence busters lined up for the Inter-County League. Bimmy Steele and Joe Semler will bear the pitching burdens; Goldberg, Anthony, Ray Burke and Heine Boll will make up the infield, and Johnny Pearson, Ollie Carnegie and Lefty Hughes in the outfield. Heinie Boll will play with Roaring Springs on Saturdays and with Youngstown on Sundays.

The North Side Civics are fast rounding into shape. Kitwell, a new infielder, looks very promising especially at the plate. Joe Gruber has cast his lot with Pleasant Valley, so the catching position will have to be filled. However, Manager Rooney has five applicants for the job, and that position should be filled. The Civics will hold their final practice session next Saturday afternoon in preparation for the opener with Stowe Tuesday, May 7.

TRADERS WANT GAMES

Soho Board of Trade, playing in the Pittsburgh Central League, will build up quite a strong independent schedule, home and abroad. Manager John Hornyak wishes to hear from the best clubs in the Tri-State District. Games abroad will be played Saturday and Sunday, with twilight games at home. Teams wishing to book should write Manager Joe Hornyak, 2 Seneca street, or call Grant 0304-R.

Next Saturday, the Homestead Grays will open their league season at Forbes Field with the Bachrach Giants showing their wares. Other members of this loop are the Lincoln Giants, of New York, Hilldale, of Philadelphia, and the Cuban Stars, also of Philly. The Baltimore Blacksox, classed by many as a serious contender for honors, will start a favorite to cop the pennant. Wilson, Warfield, Lundy and Marcelle are classed as the best infield in Negro baseball, and it will be interesting to watch this combination work against Pocey's cracks. Posey is going to have the opener in big league style. President of Council James F. Malone will throw out the first ball and the game will be preceded by a parade. Before this, however, the Grays will have some hard fights. On Sunday, Wheeling will be met, Monday the Grays play at Charleroi, Wednesday and Thursday at Jeannette, Friday at Stowe, and the opener at Forbes Field Saturday.

C. M. C. STRONG

The Mount Washington C. M. C., playing at Olympia Park, is going to flash a great team this season. Seven members of the former Heights Traders' championship team will be on the roster, including Jerry Saunier as manager. Saunier is going to line up a good club for the fans, and the C. M. C. expects to book a heavy independent schedule. For games both home and abroad write Bust Minsterman, 239 La Belle street, or call Lafayette 5739-R.

Playing its home games at Ammon Field, at which one of the leading City League teams will open, the Crawford Stars, one of the leading tri-state Negro teams, is booking for the season at home and abroad. Harry Beale is lining up a great attraction and wishes to book only the best clubs in the district. Write Harry Beale, 2224 Bedford avenue, or call Grant 4353.

W. O. W. will hold a practice session Sunday afternoon. All players are requested to be on hand, Ross, Minnick and Morrisey please note. For games write Mike Jedinak, 309 Shingiss street, or call Federal 112703-J.

The Speedwell club desires to book games abroad with any club in the 19-year-old lightweight class. Call Cedar 9462 in the evenings and ask for Joe.

The Lawrenceville Business Men's and Reserves club have combined. Games are wanted home and abroad with good clubs. Write Manager Morgan O'Brien, 5258 Keystone street, or call Fisk 2081-M.

GRAYS AT STOWE

Manager Pop Geer of the Stowe club will open the season with the Homestead Grays next Friday evening. The Rox City Leaguers have been holding practice sessions for a big season. Geer expects to play a big independent schedule at home and abroad and wishes to book the best attractions in the tri-state district. Write William Geer, 1111 Dohrmann street, McKees Rocks, or call Federal 2879-J.

Ed Stauffer, one time big league pitcher, with the Chicago Cubs, and last season with Nashville and Augusta, Ga., is in town. Stauffer will play with the Frigidaire nine, probably in the Commercial League.

Manager Tommy Carson, of the champion City Leaguers, the Liberty Milk nine has started booking quite an independent schedule. The City League champions expect to play Sunday games on the road, and Carson is booking nearly all the leading tri-state teams. Managers wishing to book the Pittsburgh champions should write Thomas Carson, 4016 Vinceton street, or call Cedar 0458-R.

The Walker Buicks of New Kensington, a new entry into the Allegheny Valley League is going to play quite an extensive schedule among the independents, together with the league games. The Walker club a well-balanced team managed by Fred Waner, is booking games at home and abroad with the leading clubs of the tri-state district. Call New Kensington 175 and ask for Waner.

STATE FROSH WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 27.—(AP.)—The Penn State freshmen won their first ball game of the season today defeating Bucknell, 8-1.

ERIE SAILORS WIN LONG GAME, BOLSTER LEAD

Victory Over Springfield, 16 To 14, Gives Pennsylvanians Second Straight.

Ten-Inning Contest Free Hitting Affair. Ohioans' Rally In Ninth Ties the Score.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 27.—(AP.)—The Erie Sailors made it two in a row over the Springfield club here today by taking another wild, high scoring contest in 10 innings by a score of 16 to 14. The home club tied the count in the ninth with a five-run rally, but the Sailors put the game on ice in the first of the tenth with a like number of tallies. The Dunnmen made a valiant effort to again overtake the Sailors in the last of the tenth, but Groseclose made a sensational catch with the knotting run on base to save the game for the visitors. The score:

Erie.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Springfield	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Hogan,m..	5	2	3	0	Connors,m.	5	2	6	0
Way,2....	6	4	0	1	M'Col'ter,2	6	2	2	5
Simon,3..	4	2	2	0	Curtin,r..	6	1	3	0
Beew'ith,s	6	4	5	2	Noonan,s..	5	2	2	2
Hill,c....	6	3	4	0	Donovan,1.	3	2	9	1
Cross,1...	6	2	7	2	Comello,3.	6	2	3	2
Grose'se,lf	7	0	5	0	Leonard,lf.	6	1	0	0
Tyler,r...	5	1	2	0	Cochlin,c..	6	5	5	1
Foster,p..	0	0	0	0	Ferrell,p..	0	0	0	0
Gockel,p..	3	2	2	2	Moore,p...	2	1	0	2
Stokes,p..	1	0	0	0	Pratt,p....	1	0	0	0
					*Magee....	1	0	0	0
					†Eng'man..	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	18	30	19	Totals	47	18	30	13

*Batted for Moore in ninth.
†Batted for Pratt in tenth.

Erie .... 6 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 5—16
Springfield ..... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 5 3—14

Runs—Hogan 3, Way 3, Simon 3, Beckwith 2, Hill, Cross 3, Gockel, McCollister, Curtin, Noonan 3, Donovan 2, Comello 2, Leonard, Cochlin 4. Errors—Way, Simon 2, Cross, Tyler, McCollister, Noonan, Cochlin. Runs batted in—Simon 5, Beckwith 2, Hill 2, Cross 4, Tyler 3, Connors, McCollister 2, Curtin 2, Noonan, Donovan 2, Comello, Leonard, Cochlin 2. Two-base hits—Beckwith, Way 2, Noonan, Connors, McCollister, Cochlin. Three-base hits—Tyler, Way, Noonan. Home runs—Simon, Cross 2. Double play—Way to Beckwith to Cross. Base on balls—Off Foster 1, off Gockel 6, off Stokes 1, off Ferrell 1, off Moore 6, off Pratt 1. Struck out—By Gockel 3, by Stokes 1, by Ferrell 1, by Moore 3. Hits—Off Foster, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Gockel, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Stokes, 5 in 2 innings; off Ferrell, 5 in ⅓ inning; off Moore, 11 in 8⅔ innings; off Pratt, 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—Erie 15, Springfield 13. Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Tyler, Simon). Passed ball—Hill. Winning pitcher—Stokes. Losing pitcher—Pratt. Umpires—McNally (plate), Moran (bases). Time—3 hours. Attendance—700.

AKRON ON TOP, 13-8

FORT WAYNE, April 27.—Akron today evened the series with Fort Wayne, winning 13 to 8 in a wild, see-saw battle that took 2 hours and 35 minutes to finish. The Chiefs came up from behind twice to take the lead, but Ackerman, who relieved Martin in the eighth, could not hold the Tyrites, who made six runs in the last two innings. Mies held Fort Wayne safe after relieving McCall. Mallon, Gibson and Benn hit home runs. Both teams fielded raggedly. The score:

Akron.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Ft. W.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Koster,m..	5	1	4	0	Hunt,ss...	5	2	4	4
Th'pson,lf	6	2	4	0	Savage,m..	3	0	3	1
Mallon,2..	5	2	0	2	Reider,r...	3	1	1	0
Blair,3...	6	3	1	3	Miller,2...	5	2	3	1
Feigert,r..	6	5	2	0	Menze,1...	5	3	2	0
Gibsn,1-ss	4	2	7	1	Kunes,3...	4	0	3	3
G'mes,ss-1	5	0	3	0	Booe,1....	4	0	8	0
Benn,c....	4	3	5	1	N'delson,c.	3	0	6	0
McCall,p..	3	2	1	1	Martin,p...	3	0	1	2
Meis,p....	1	1	0	0	A'erman,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals...	45	21	27	8	Totals...	36	8	27	11

Akron .... 0 0 1 0 4 0 2 2 4—13
Ft. Wayne .... 3 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0— 8

Runs—Koster, Thompson, Mallon, Blair 2, Gibson 2, Grimes 2, Benn 2, McCall, Meis, Hunt 2, Savage, Reider, Miller 2, Menze 2. Errors—Blair 2, Grimes 2, Benn, Nadelson, Martin, Ackerman. Runs batted in—Mallon 4, McCall 2, Feigert 3, Gibson, Benn, Miller 2, Reider 2, Menze 2. Home runs—Mallon, Gibson, Benn. Three-base hit—Miller. Two-base hits—Reider, Feigert, Benn, Hunt, Miller, Blair, Meis. Sacrifice hits—Savage, Reider 2, Mallon. Stolen bases—Nadelson, Gibson. Double plays—Savage to Nadelson; Martin to Hunt. Passed ball—Nadelson. Left on bases—Ft. Wayne 6, Akron 11. Hits—Off Martin, 13 in 7 innings; off Ackerman, 8 in 2 innings; off McCall, 8 in 7 innings; off Meis, none in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—McCall. Losing pitcher—Ackerman. Time of game—2:35. Umpires—Lovett and Fox.

DAYTON EVENS SERIES

DAYTON, O., April 27.—(AP.)—Dayton Aviators evened the series with the Canton Terriers this afternoon by taking the series final, 8 to 7. The Acostamen led throughout the battle, although Canton threatened in the ninth inning with a four-run rally that fell one short of knotting the count. Lovelace hit a home run with the bases full in the ninth inning for Canton. Bill Herman led at bat for the winners with three hits, two of which were doubles. Each team used two pitchers. The score:

Dayton.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Canton.	AB.	H.	P.	E.
Barbieri,s	4	1	2	0	Ellis,m....	4	1	1	1
Vorhoff,3.	4	1	2	2	Hiller,2...	5	2	0	2
Merville,lf	5	2	2	0	Marq'rdt,3	5	1	2	1
Nachand,m	3	0	0	0	Schmandt,1	4	2	9	1
Dean,r....	4	2	1	0	Holl'orth,r	4	1	3	1
Herman,2.	4	3	2	3	Lovelace,lf	3	1	2	0
But'field,1	2	1	5	0	Gilchrist,s.	2	0	2	1
Brottem,c.	4	1	13	0	Boyd,s....	2	1	2	0
Turner,p..	3	2	0	2	Redman,c..	4	0	4	1
Henn'gar,p	1	1	0	0	Perkins,p..	0	0	0	0
					Griffin,p..	4	1	0	4
					*Graber...	1	0	0	0
					†Caldwell..	1	0	0	0
					‡Woods....	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	27	7	Totals	38	9	24	13

*Batted for Gilchrist in sixth. †Batted for Redman in ninth. ‡Batted for Griffin in ninth.

Canton .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4—7
Dayton .... 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 2 *—8

Runs—Nachand, Dean 2, Herman, Butterfield 2, Brottem, Turner, Miller, Marquardt, Schmandt, Hollingsworth, Lovelace. Errors—Griffin 2, Herman, Butterfield. Runs batted in—Graber, Griffin, Merville 2, Lovelace 4, Herman 2, Butterfield 2, Turner 2. Two-base hits—Herman 2; Butterfield, Dean. Sacrifice hits—Barbieri, Butterfield 2. Home run—Lovelace. Stolen bases—Boyd, Hiller, Lovelace. Struck out—By Turner 7; by Hennegar 5; by Griffin 1. Base on balls—Off Turner 5; off Perkins 1; off Griffin 7; off Hennegar 2. Hits—Off Perkins, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Turner, 6 in 6 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Griffin (Nachand). Passed ball—Redman. Winning pitcher—Turner. Losing pitcher—Perkins. Umpires—Meeham, Koble. Time of game—2:35.

Napier Wins Shoot With Perfect Score

With a perfect score of 50 breaks, J. W. Napier won the trophy shoot at the South Hills S. A. Saturday afternoon. S. McRoberts and J. W. Wassel tied for second place with 49 targets. G. F. Nelson won in Class B, C. W. Wernke in Class C, C. D. Smith in Class D, and Horen in Class E. The scores:

J. W. Napier	50x50	R. M. Thompson	43
S. McRoberts	49	H. S. Ballard	43
J. W. Wassel	49	S. H. Ballard	42
W. C. Selsey	49	W. D. Jarvis	41
W. Car Skaden	47	C. D. Smith	41
A. W. Best	47	J. Peindl	41
G. F. Nelson	46	H. H. Hyams	41
F. H. Sorg	46	B. Johnston	41
H. W. Best	46	J. McNeil	41
J. C. Garland	45	J. F. Swager	41
C. W. Wernke	44	Horen	39
Miss Edna	44	Neaville	37
M. Jones	44	Sloan	35
A. W. Jarvis	44	E. C. Trott	30
	PROS.		
G. J. Fuller	47	J. A. Breslin	46

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	164	35	54	9	0	4	.329
Chicago	258	44	80	20	0	6	.310
Cincinnati	207	28	60	4	2	1	.288
Brooklyn	233	29	65	13	2	5	.279
Philadelphia	205	28	56	12	2	5	.273
St. Louis	238	29	60	12	6	4	.252
Boston	165	29	40	8	4	2	.242
Pittsburgh	211	21	44	10	1	0	.209

CLUB FIELDING.

CLUB.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	114	57	2	6	.988
Chicago	199	92	6	8	.980
Boston	136	61	4	6	.980
St. Louis	180	74	8	6	.969
Brooklyn	178	74	12	2	.956
Philadelphia	159	73	11	1	.955
Pittsburgh	165	73	14	3	.944
Cincinnati	162	69	9	6	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player—Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
O'Doul, Phila.	24	6	13	2	0	3	.542
Harper, Bos.	18	6	9	2	1	2	.500
Williams, Phila.	4	2	2	0	0	1	.500
Elliott, Bkln.	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Herman, Bkln.	30	4	14	4	0	2	.467
Gilbert, Bkn.	11	1	5	0	0	0	.455
Frisch, St. L.	27	5	12	3	1	0	.444
Cuyler, Chi.	31	4	13	3	0	0	.419
Bressler, Bkln.	12	5	5	0	0	1	.417
Allen, Cin.	25	6	10	1	0	1	.400
Douthit, St. L.	25	2	10	2	0	0	.400
Jackson, N. Y.	15	5	6	2	0	1	.400
O'Farrell, N. Y.	10	2	4	1	0	0	.400
Stephenson, Chi.	28	6	11	4	0	1	.393
Ott, N. Y.	18	5	7	1	0	1	.389
Reese, N. Y.	18	4	7	0	0	0	.389
Bancroft, Bkln.	21	2	8	0	0	0	.381
L. Waner, Pgh.	25	4	9	1	1	0	.360
Hornsby, Chi.	26	6	9	2	0	2	.346
Lindstrom, N. Y.	21	6	7	1	0	0	.333
Maranville Bos.	18	4	6	3	0	0	.333
Terry N. Y.	18	3	6	2	0	0	.333
Wilson, Chi.	31	8	10	4	0	1	.323
Kelly, Cin.	25	6	8	1	0	0	.320
Pittenger, Cin.	22	1	7	0	0	0	.318
Hurst, Phila.	19	3	6	1	0	1	.316
Roush, N. Y.	16	3	5	1	0	0	.313
Walker, Cin.	23	3	7	0	1	0	.304
Sukeforth, Cin.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Jones, Pgh.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Grimm, Chi.	29	5	8	2	0	2	.276
Bartell, Pgh.	22	1	6	2	0	0	.273
Friberg, Phila.	22	2	6	1	1	0	.273
Thompson, Phila	26	6	7	1	0	0	.269
Traynor, Pgh.	26	5	7	1	0	0	.269
Gelbert, St. L.	26	2	7	1	1	0	.269
English, Chi.	30	5	8	2	0	0	.267
Beck, Chi.	30	6	8	1	0	0	.267
Hendrick, Bkln.	23	3	6	1	0	1	.261
Frederick, Bkln.	31	4	8	3	0	0	.258
Ford, Cincin.	20	2	5	0	0	0	.250
Sisler Boston	20	5	5	1	0	0	.250
Cullop, Brklyn.	16	3	4	1	2	0	.250
DeBerry, Brklyn.	16	1	4	1	0	0	.250
Spohrer, Boston	12	1	3	1	0	0	.250
Roettger, St. L.	12	0	3	0	0	0	.250
Blake, Chicago	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Cooney, Boston	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Hafey, St. L.	29	5	7	1	0	3	.241
Gonzales, Chi.	21	1	5	1	0	0	.238
Flowers, Brklyn.	21	5	5	2	0	0	.238
Critz, Cincin.	26	5	6	1	1	0	.231
Welsh, N. Y.	18	3	4	1	0	1	.222
Hemsley, Pgh.	9	0	2	1	0	0	.222
Sheely, Pgh.	23	0	5	1	0	0	.217
Maguire, Bos.	19	4	4	0	1	0	.211
Bottomley, St. L.	24	5	5	2	1	1	.208
Klein, Phila.	24	2	5	2	0	0	.208
Whitney, Phila.	24	2	5	2	1	0	.208
Lerian, Phila.	15	1	3	1	0	0	.200
Peel, Phila.	15	0	3	0	0	0	.200
Lucas, Cincin.	10	0	2	0	0	0	.200
P. Waner, Pgh.	22	2	4	1	0	0	.182
Grimes, Pgh.	11	1	2	1	0	0	.182
Richbourg, Bos.	12	2	2	0	1	0	.167
Wilson, St. L.	12	1	2	1	0	0	.167
Dixon, Cincin.	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Bell, Boston	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Mueller, Bos.	14	1	2	1	1	0	.143
Orsatti, St. L.	7	1	1	0	1	0	.143
Swanson, Cin.	7	2	1	1	0	0	.143
Adams, Pgh.	22	3	3	0	0	0	.136
Purdy, Cincin.	16	0	2	0	0	0	.125
Bissonette, Bkln.	25	1	3	0	0	1	.120
Grantham, Pgh.	17	4	2	2	0	0	.118
Haney, St. L.	24	3	2	1	1	0	.083
Dugan, Boston	13	2	1	0	0	0	.077
Fullis, N. Y.	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Collins, Boston	3	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Holm, St. Louis	13	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hargreaves, Pgh.	14	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD.

(One or More Decisions.)

Pitcher and Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell, N. Y.	16	15	5	8	2	..	1000
Grimes, Pgh.	29	26	12	5	2	..	1000
Malone, Chi.	18	11	5	11	2	..	1000
Haines, St. L.	9	9	1	4	1	..	1000
Doak, St. L.	5	7	2	2	1	..	1000
Swetonic, Pgh	4	5	5	1	1	..	1000
Ferg'on, Phil.	7	3	3	3	1	..	1000
Willo'by, Phil.	16	12	14	3	1	..	1000
Mays, N. Y.	8	6	..	1	1	..	1000
Donohue, Cin.	9	10	1	..	1	..	1000
Bush, Chi.	9	3	3	2	1	..	1000
Elliott, Brk.	9	8	8	3	1	..	1000
R. Smith, Bos	7	16	3	6	1	..	1000
Hearn, Bos.	4	2	2	4	1	..	1000
Alex'der, St. L	17	15	..	5	1	1	.500
Sherdel, St. L	15	27	8	10	1	1	.500
Sweetl'd, Phil	12	18	5	2	1	1	.500
Lucas, Cin.	18	11	8	4	1	1	.500
Blake, Chi.	17	15	5	6	1	1	.500
Vance, Brk.	18	13	5	7	1	1	.500
Brandt, Bos.	15	11	8	6	1	1	.500
Mitchell, St. L.	7	7	1	2	..	1	.000
Petty, Pgh.	4	9	3	2	..	1	.000
Kremer, Pgh.	5	6	3	2	..	1	.000
Hill, Pgh.	6	9	3	..	..	1	.000
Benge, Phil.	4	9	3	3	..	1	.000
Roy, Phil.	..	4	1	..	..	1	.000
Benton, N. Y.	13	14	6	4	..	1	.000
Luques, Cin.	7	8	..	5	..	1	.000
Kolp, Cin.	6	8	2	..	..	1	.000
Rixey, Cin.	7	9	4	2	..	1	.000
Horne, Chi.	6	3	3	..	..	1	.000
Root, Chi.	13	14	7	1	..	1	.000
Pattison, Brk.	3	1	2	2	..	1	.000
McWeeny, Brk	13	11	4	6	..	1	.000
Jones, Bos.	17	18	8	7	..	1	.000
Clark, Brk.	5	13	2	1	..	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Detroit	327	60	107	19	1	6	.327
Cleveland	253	34	76	13	1	2	.300
St. Louis	252	45	72	18	2	4	.286
Philadelphia	194	41	53	16	2	4	.273
New York	153	24	40	6	0	2	.261
Chicago	210	24	51	9	0	3	.243
Washington	210	22	50	9	3	1	.238
Boston	151	17	31	4	1	0	.205

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Washington	165	73	3	4	.988
New York	120	58	3	4	.983
Philadelphia	153	63	4	4	.982
St. Louis	216	96	7	6	.978
Chicago	152	71	6	4	.974
Boston	129	59	6	3	.969
Detroit	236	72	12	8	.962
Cleveland	192	96	15	13	.952

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player—Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Harris, Wash.	1	0	1	1	0	0	1.000
Jamieson, Cleve.	21	4	11	3	0	0	.524
Blue, St. Louis	30	11	15	2	1	3	.500
Phillips, Detroit	16	3	8	1	0	0	.500
Simmons, Phila.	4	1	2	0	1	0	.500
Gehrig, N. York	16	5	7	1	0	1	.438
Whitehill, Det.	7	2	3	0	0	1	.429
Foxx, Phila.	19	7	8	3	0	2	.421
Fonseca, Cleve.	31	4	13	1	0	0	.419
Clancy, Chicago	24	4	10	2	0	1	.417
Goslin, Wash.	25	3	10	1	0	1	.400
Tate, Wash.	10	3	4	1	0	0	.400
Schuble, Detroit	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Alexander, Det.	36	5	14	3	0	1	.389
Meusel, N. York	16	4	6	2	0	0	.375
Durocher, N. Y.	16	4	6	0	0	0	.375
Uhle, Detroit	8	3	3	0	0	0	.375
Gehringer, Det.	38	12	14	4	1	2	.368
Metzler, Chicago	19	4	7	0	0	1	.368
Heilmann, Det.	36	9	13	4	0	1	.361
J. Sewell, Cleve.	31	6	11	4	0	0	.355
Regan, Boston	17	2	6	0	0	0	.353
Hale, Phila.	23	4	8	3	0	0	.348
McGowan, St. L.	26	3	9	5	0	0	.346
Averill, Cleve.	27	6	9	0	1	2	.333
Cochrane, Phila.	18	7	6	1	0	0	.333
Falk, Cleveland	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hodapp, Cleve.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Ferrell, Cleve.	3	0	1	1	0	0	.333
Myatt, Cleveland	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Standaert, Bost.	3	0	1	1	0	0	.333
Ferrell, St. Louis	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
McManus, Detroit	37	4	12	1	0	1	.324
Kress, St. Louis	28	7	9	3	0	0	.321
Bluege, Wash.	25	4	8	2	0	0	.320
Johnson, Detroit	22	5	7	1	0	0	.318
Rice, Detroit	38	11	12	3	0	0	.316
Fothergill, Det.	19	0	6	1	0	0	.316
Dykes, Phila.	23	5	7	3	0	1	.304
O'Rourke, St. L.	30	5	9	2	0	1	.300
Judge, Wash.	20	3	6	1	0	0	.300
Todt, Boston	14	2	4	0	0	0	.286
Miller, Phila.	25	2	7	4	0	0	.280
Rothrock, Boston	18	5	5	0	0	0	.278
Koenig, N. Y.	18	1	5	1	0	0	.278
Rice, Wash.	11	1	3	1	0	0	.273
Manush, St. L.	30	5	8	2	1	0	.267
Kamm, Chicago	23	1	6	3	0	0	.261
Cissell, Chicago	24	1	6	1	0	0	.250
Summa, Phila.	20	3	5	1	0	0	.250
Shea, Detroit	16	1	4	0	0	0	.250
Rhyne, Boston	16	2	4	2	1	0	.250
Schulte, St. L.	33	2	8	2	0	0	.242
Reynolds, Chic.	25	3	6	1	0	0	.240
Combs, N. Y.	21	2	5	1	0	0	.238
Bishop, Phila.	17	6	4	0	0	0	.235
Ruth, N. Y.	17	3	4	0	0	1	.235
L. Sewell, Cleve.	27	3	6	1	0	0	.222
Lind, Cleve.	32	3	7	2	0	0	.219
Flagstead, Bos.	14	2	3	0	0	0	.214
Richardson, Det.	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Melillo, St. L.	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Hayes, Wash'ton	24	0	5	0	1	0	.208
Tavener, Cleve.	29	1	6	3	0	0	.207
Watwood, Chic.	20	2	4	0	0	0	.200
Scarritt, Bos.	10	0	2	0	0	0	.200
Crowder, St. L.	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Kerr, Chicago	26	3	5	0	0	0	.192
Porter, Cleve.	26	4	5	2	0	0	.192
Grabowski, N. Y.	16	2	3	0	0	0	.188
Haas, Phila.	23	4	4	1	1	1	.174
Berry, Boston	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Meyer, Wash'ton	25	3	4	1	0	0	.160
West, Wash'ton.	25	1	4	0	1	0	.160
Schang, St. Louis	14	5	2	1	0	0	.143
Lazzeri, N. Y.	16	2	2	0	0	0	.125
Barnes, Wash'ton	17	1	2	1	0	0	.118
Sigafoos, Det.	9	1	1	1	0	0	.111
Autry, Chicago	19	2	2	2	0	0	.105
Reeves, Boston	19	1	1	0	0	0	.053
Holloway, Cleve.	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Burke, Wash'ton.	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shires, Chicago	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Bigelow, Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hargrave, Det.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stone, Detroit	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hunnefield, Chi.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams, Boston	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barrett, Boston	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ruffing, Boston	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ruel, Wash'ton	9	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD.

(One or More Decisions.)

Pitcher and Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hoyt, N. Y.	18	10	8	5	2	..	1000
Gray, St. L.	18	15	5	10	2	..	1000
Uhle, Detroit	18	15	2	8	2	..	1000
Ferrell, Cleve.	9	6	3	3	2	..	1000
Blaeh'dr, St. L	8	7	1	6	1	..	1000
Braxton, Wsh.	5	10	3	2	1	..	1000
Rommel, Phil.	8	6	..	2	1	..	1000
Grove, Phila.	5	5	1	5	1	..	1000
Earnshaw, Phil	9	11	3	4	1	0	1000
Dugan, Chi.	1	..	1	..	1	..	1000
Hudlin, Cleve.	11	9	3	..	1	..	1000
Ogden, St. L.	16	10	5	6	1	1	.500
Crowder, St. L	13	24	4	5	1	1	.500
Marb'ry, Wsh.	13	9	5	8	1	1	.500
Walberg, Phil	20	17	4	8	1	1	.500
Pipgras, NY.	6	6	10	2	1	1	.500
Whitehill, Det	20	25	11	3	1	1	.500
Thomas, Chi.	17	13	3	7	1	1	.500
Miljus, Cleve.	14	19	13	3	1	1	.500
Morris, Bost.	16	12	6	9	1	1	.500
Ruffing, Bost.	15	19	9	7	1	2	.333
Lyons, Chi.	8	5	3	2	..	1	.000
Shaute, Cleve.	11	15	4	4	..	1	.000
Hollow'y, Clev	5	10	1	2	..	1	.000
Stewart, St. L.	1	1	1	..	..	1	.000
Jones, Wash.	10	12	3	2	..	1	.000
Hadley, Wash.	13	10	8	8	..	1	.000
Burke, Wash.	4	6	..	3	..	1	.000
Quinn, Phila.	8	5	2	4	..	1	.000
Johnson, N. Y.	1	2	4	..	..	1	.000
Prudh'me, Det	1	4	..	..	..	1	.000
V Gilder, Det	3	5	4	..	..	1	.000
Carroll, Det.	7	16	6	2	..	1	.000
Smith, Detroit	2	3	4	1	..	1	.000
Adkins, Chi.	16	20	8	1	..	2	.000

One World, Three Meet Records Fall at Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 27.—(AP.)—Charging through a downpour of rain that turned the infield into a quagmire and the track into a puddle, athletes competing in the finals of the Drake Relay Carnival today succeeded, despite wretched weather conditions, in breaking a world record and massing three more records for the Drake meet.

Four crack University of Illinois hurdlers, Trimble, Burkhardt, Rodgers and Sentman, shattered the world record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay by scissoring their way over the sticks in 1:02 3-10, clipping 3 2-10 seconds off the mark set by Ohio State in the Penn relays a year ago.

KETZ SETS RECORD

Wilfred Ketz, of the University of Michigan, set a new carnival record of 157 feet, 8 2-5 inches in the hammer throw, while George Otterness, of Minnesota, in a surprising victory, established a record of 13 feet, 4⅝ inches in the pole vault.

Illinois was responsible for the third record, setting a mark of 10::24 in the university medley relay with the veterans, Orlovich, White, Stine and Abbott, carrying the baton.

Running true to form, Claude Bracey, the Texas tornado from Rice Institute, accredited with running the 100-yard dash in :09 2-5 two weeks ago, splashed to victory in the century today, a comfortable winner in :09 8-10. Bracey had a lead of two yards on the field at the half way mark and increased it with every step, breaking the tape about three yards ahead of Jack Elder, Notre Dame flyer. Eddie Tolan, Michigan Negro star, was third.

ILLINOIS BIG WINNER

Carl Jark, the Giant West Pointer, who smashed the world record for the discus throw yesterday, with 158 feet, 3 inches, failed to eclipse this mark in the final today. Just to show that there was no fooling in his achievement of yesterday, however, he tossed 150 feet this afternoon.

In the special race for letter men of football teams, the United States Military Academy romped away with a victory, with Nebraska second, Notre Dame third and Texas fourth. The time for the quarter mile was 43 9-10.

Illinois romped away with the major share of the relays, capturing four with Iowa taking three.

JEFFERSON HIGH WINS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 27.—Jefferson High won a three-team track and field meet in which Jefferson, Nineveh and Rogersville High schools competed. Jefferson athletes scored a total of 55 points, Nineveh was second with 51, and Rogersville third with 25.

Mountaineers Lose To Marshall, 14-11

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 27.—Struggling through three hours and 13 minutes of the most weird baseball seen here for some time, Marshall College today defeated West Virginia University, 14 to 11. Errors of all descriptions loaned to the game an atmosphere of soccer, and the 16 misplays credited to the two teams represented only a part of the "booting" that took place, outfielders losing fly balls in the sun, and many other types of errors of omission having been registered.

Spiced in among the many errors were a total of 34 base hits, an even dozen of them for two bases. The score:

West Va.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Marshall.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
G.H'rick,s	6	1	2	3	Carter,2...	6	4	3	5
Morris,1..	3	1	8	0	Noyes,c....	4	1	0	2
Schofild,1.	1	0	4	1	Watson,s...	3	4	1	8
Vachese,2.	5	2	2	2	Kozak,r....	4	3	1	0
W.H'rick,l	5	3	5	1	Laird,1....	6	1	12	0
Larue,3...	4	0	2	1	Pierson,l...	5	3	0	0
Wolfe,c...	4	2	1	1	Binns,3....	4	3	1	1
Jackson,r.	5	2	1	0	Burgess,c...	4	3	5	0
Langan,c..	4	1	1	1	Fisher,p...	2	0	1	2
*Hash....	1	1	0	0	Toler,p....	3	2	0	0
Bruns,p...	1	0	1	3					
Plaster,p..	3	1	0	5					
†Weber...	1	0	0	0					
Totals	43	14	27	18	Totals	41	21	27	18

*Batted for Langen in ninth.
†Batted for Plaster in ninth.

Marshall ..... 1 0 5 2 1 3 0 1 1—14 21 9
W. Va. .... 0 2 2 4 0 0 2 0 1—11 14 7

Runs—G. Harrick, Morris 2, Vacheresse, W. Harrick 3, Larue, Wolfe, Hash, Plaster, Carter, Noyes 3, Watson, Cozak, Laird, Pierson 3, Binns 3, Burgess. Errors—W. Harrick, Morris 2, Larue 2, Wolfe, Plaster, Carter 2, Noyes, Watson, Laird, 2, Pierson, Binns 2. Left on bases—Marshall 11, West Virginia 9. Stolen bases—Noyes, Pierson, Binns, G. Harrick. Sacrifice hits—Noyes, Watson, Kozak, Binns, Burgenn. Two-base hits—W. Harrick, Morris, Jackson 2, Carter, Kozak 2, Laird, Binns, Burgess, Toler, Watson. Double plays—Bruns to Schofield; Schofield to Larue; W. Harrick to Wolfe to Morris. Base on balls—Off Fisher 1, off Toler 1, off Bruns 2, off Plaster 2. Struck out—By Fisher 3, by Toler 3, by Plaster 1. Wild pitch—Bruns. Hit by pitcher—By Plaster (Kazok). Passed ball—Burgess. Hits—Off Bruns, 9 in 2 2-3 innings; off Plaster, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Fisher, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; off Toler, 7 in 5 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Bruns. Winning pitcher—Toler. Umpire—Johnson. Time—2 hours and 13 minutes.

St. Vincent Nine In Two Contests

LATROBE, Pa., April 27.—The St. Vincent College baseball team will engage in two games next week. Davis and Elkins will be played on the college campus Wednesday, and Saturday afternoon the locals will go to Indiana to meet the State Teachers' College nine.

The team is rounding into form rapidly and Coach Jerome believes he has the best team St. Vincent has had in recent years.

New Changes in State's Game Code Not Radical

BOW AND ARROW FOR SPORTSMEN POPULAR MOVE

Hunters Not Handicapped By Measures Adopted by Lawmakers at Harrisburg.

Archery Shows Big Gain in Popularity Among Many Outdoor Enthusiasts.

Gib Marsh

NOW that the law-making bodies of the state have completed their work for the next two years a review of changes in the game code can be made. There were 14 measures, new bills and amendments, finally accepted with favor out of the myriad of measures presented to the lawmakers during the session. Of course these 14 changes must pass the gauntlet of the governor and likely will.

However, there is not one of the new laws radical in character. With exception of the law permitting the use of the bow and arrow in the hunting fields, the sportsmen will not be able to detect any difference in the code when they walk into the hunting fields next November.

The other 13 measures and amendments change slightly those sections of the code in reference to the issuance of licenses, hunting, fur-dealers, bounties, trapping, training of sporting dogs, a clause providing for the code to conform with the federal regulations in shooting waterfowl and another clause providing form methods of procedure for the board of game commissioners to regulate and control seasons and bag limits under certain restrictions.

NO HANDICAPS

When the summary of all these changes is made the hunters have not been shorn of any prerogatives as enjoyed in former years and the introduction of the bow and arrow, providing the governor approves it with his signature, should not meet with the disapproval of those hunters who enjoy seeking their quarry with a shot gun or rifle.

If this measure is not vetoed by the governor, it becomes a law automatically in 30 days. There will be hundreds of Robin Hoods in the field next fall, especially during the big game season. Moving pictures showing the skill that can be maintained on big game convinced me that many deer will be slain by the archers next fall.

I have my doubts if the same degree of skill can be displayed on small game. The archers who can tumble over a running rabbit or pull down a flying grouse are rare, if they exist at all. The majority of shots I have observed on the screen were on "still" targets, such as standing lions, bears, moose and deer. I suppose successful shooting can be executed on big game in action.

It will be a novel sight to observe a lot of red-garmented hunters in the big game country next fall armed with a bow and arrow. There is one assurance in the use of the bow and arrow. There will be but few if any deer, with a shaft in their bodies, wander off in the woods die and not be retrieved. Once a shaft penetrates the vital sections of the body, hemorrhages mature more rapidly than from a bullet. The wound from the shaft or arrow will bring the strongest buck deer to the ground before it can travel far. So there will be very few deer, wounded by a shaft, wander into the woods and never retrieved.

ARCHERY SHOWS GAIN

Archery is gaining in popularity throughout this country and in California it is used extensively as a sporting weapon, especially by women. While there is but a recoil of nine pounds experienced in firing a 30-30 cartridge many women cannot, without experiencing a spell of nervousness withstanding the recoil and explosion of the cartridge. Those conditions are not included in using the bow and arrow. However, the handling of the bow and arrow has its toll of pain if not handled properly.

In conclusion the presence of hunters in the fields next Nevember, equipped with a bow and arrow, will be the only noticeable change made in the game code by the lawmakers at the recent session.

The second week of the trout season included a more favorable brand of weather than was experienced last week when the season opened. Fairly mild days, clear streams and the absence of snow, ice and hail made conditions much more comfortable to wade and lash the streams. Hundreds of anglers were out and according to reports enjoyed the sport and had many strikes.

Even better conditions will be enjoyed next month and in this state the majority of anglers will complete their activities along the trout streams by May 31. Yes, they will turn their attention to other game fish of the fresh waters. Some will journey to the Dominion waters for their sport, others will seek the large lakes in the west, but those who prefer to fish in Pennsylvania will be compelled to wait until the opening of the season on bass, salmon and muscallounge, July 1.

While the trout may have thousands of patrons the bass commands even a larger patronage. When everything is considered the bass is one of the gamest fish of the fresh water tribe and furnishes a real brand of sport for the anglers. It will take either the heavy plug or fly lure ro anglers favoring each method of casting can indulge.

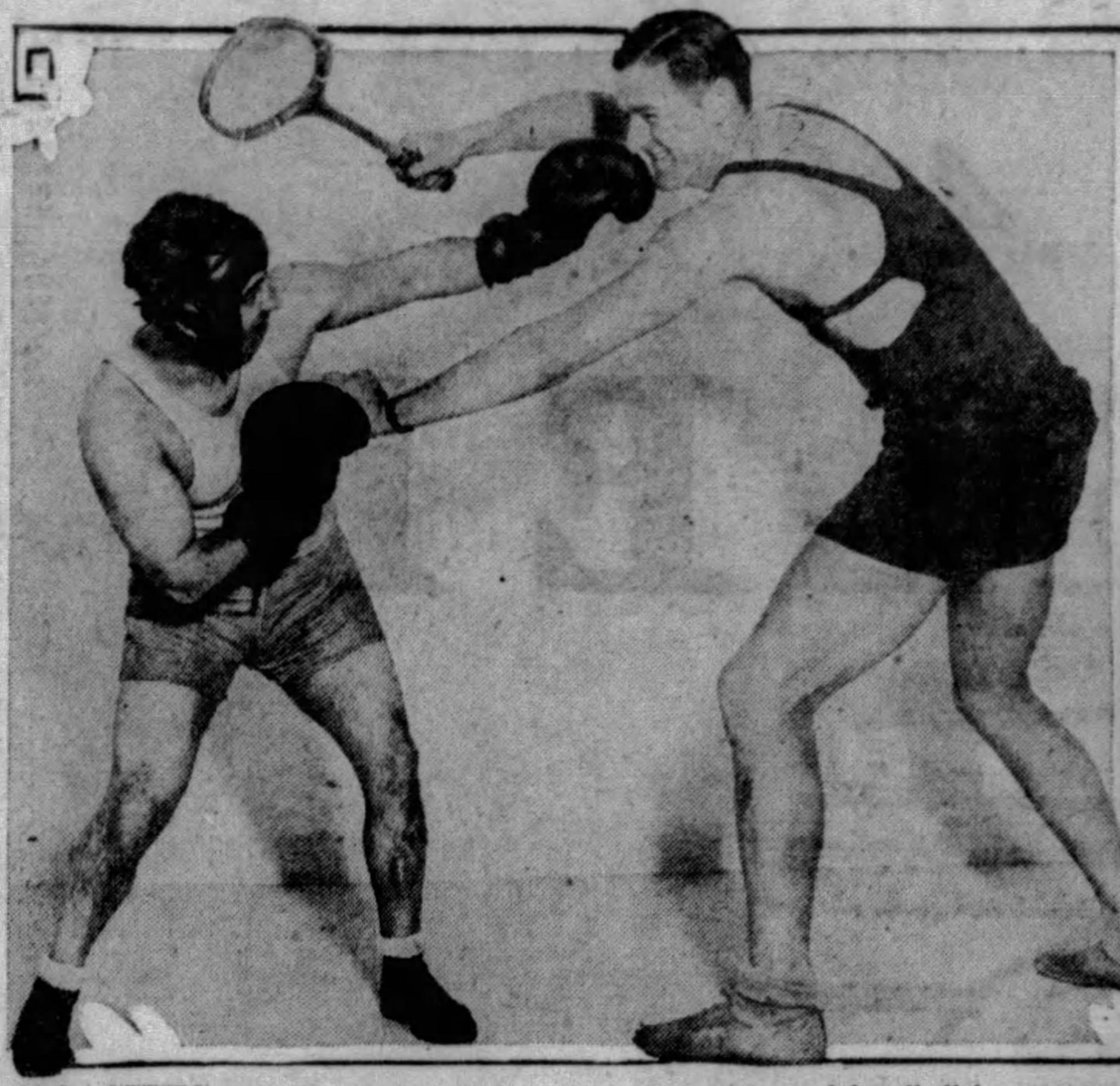
CASTING POPULAR

Casting with the larger lures contribuate a lot of sport, especially when you are equipped with a smooth running reel and you are casting in good form, placing the plug on the spot aimed for. And it is a treat to have for a companion in the boat who is expert with the casting rod and plug lures. Last summer I spent an entire day with a friend, who is expert with a rod and plug. We had a friend handle the boat. He sat in the bow and I was quartered in the stern. I suppose we shot out over 200 casts between us. We netted a few salmon with nine pounds lines, enjoyed the sport of a handling the fish with the light tackle. But I enjoyed watching my friend casting, always getting his shots off clean, without any back lashes and landing the plug within a few inches of the place aimed for.

True, trolling harvests more fish, but unless it is in pursuit of muskies there not much real pleasure experienced in trolling.

For a lot of anglers July 1 cannot come to soon.

KEYSTONE A. C.'S STELLAR ATHLETIC STAFF



COACHES—Willie Lewis (left) and Benjamin F. Pope (center) are two of the members of the fine athletic coaching staff of the Keystone Athletic Club. The comedy picture reveals the height and reach of Pope, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs more than 200 pounds. He is the squash racquets and handball instructor and hails from New York. During the summer months he acts as tennis profesional at Glen Cove, L. I. Lewis is the boxing instructor. Harry Hainsworth (right) is the athletic director and in general charge of all classes. He was brought here from Buffalo.

MENTORS—Al McCabe (left) boys' physical director, and Capt. Marino Monacchia, fencing instructor, of the Keystone A. C. Fred Baroni, the golf professional, also is a member of the staff during the indoor season.

TAYLOR—James R. Taylor, swimming coach of the Keystone A. C. He is an old swimming star and a brother of John T. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny Mountain Asociation of the A. A. U.

BOLTON WINS ENGLISH CUP

LONDON, England, April 27.—(AP.)—The Bolton Wanderers won the historic English Football Association cup from Portsmouth, 2 to 0, at Wembley Stadium today. Both tallies were made in the second half.

The attendance was estimated at 93,000. The Prince of Wales and spectators from all parts of England, notably from the Midlands and the North, watched the game. Bolton's goals were scored by their forwards, Butler and Blackmoore.

League football games played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal	1	Leeds United	0
Birmingham	3	Bur	2
Blackburn Rovers	2	Liverpool	1
Derby County	1	Newcastle United	2
Everton	2	Manchester United	4
Huddersfield Tn.	1	Leicester City	1
Manchester City	3	Aston Villa	0
Sheffield Wed	1	Burnley	1
Sunderland	4	Westham United	1

Second Division.

Barnsley	4	Preston North End	1
Blackpool	2	Tottenham Hotspur	2
Bradford	2	Portvale	0
Bristol City	0	Middlesbrough	0
Chelsea	2	Reading	1
Clapton Orient	2	Wolverhampton W.	0
Grimsby Town	3	Milwall	0
Nottingham For.	3	Oldham Athletic	1
Stoke City	5	Notts County	0
Swansea Town	0	Hull Cit	1
West Bromwich A	3	Southampton	1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bourne & Bosc	4	Gillingham	3
Brentford	0	Plymouth Argyle	2
Brigh & Hove Al.	2	Newport County	1
Charlton Ath	2	Watford	0
Coventry City	0	Queens Park Rang	0
Exeter City	1	Crystal Palace	2
Luton Town	1	Fulham	3
Northampton Tn.	3	Bristol Rovers	1
Norwich City	2	Walsall	1
Southend United	1	Swindon Town	1
Merthyr Town	3	Torquay	0

Third Division—Northern Section.

Ashington	0	Halifax Town	3
Barrow	1	Tranmere Rovers	2
Chesterfield	1	Crewe Alexandra	0
Darlington	0	Accrington Stan	0
Doncaster Rovers	0	Stockport Count	2
Nelson	0	Bradford City	1
New Brighton	0	Rotherham United	0
Southport	6	Hartlepools United	2
South Shields	1	Lincoln City	0
Wrexham	1	Wigan Borough	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Clyde	2	Hamilton Acads	3
Cowdenbeath	2	Airdrieonians	1
Falkirk	2	Hibernians	1
Hearts	1	Raith Rovers	1
Kilmarnock	2	Celtic	3
Motherwell	5	Ayr United	0
Rangers	3	Dundee	0
St Johnstone	2	Aberdeen	1
St Mirren	1	Queens Park	2
Third Lanark	2	Partick Thistle	5

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	6	Forfar Athletic	2
Alloa	1	Kings Park	0
Arbroath	2	Dunfermline Ath	1
Brobo'ness	1	St Bernards	0
Dumbarton	2	East Fife	2
Dundee United	3	East Stirlingshire	1
Leith Athletic	5	Armadale	1
Queen of South	2	Morton	3

IRISH LEAGUE.

Queens Island	3	Ballymena	3
Newry	1	Belfast Celtic	3
Distillery	3	Portadown	3
Glentoran	2	Ards	5
Cliftonville	3	Coleraine	1
Larne	3	Glenavon	3
Bangor	1	Linfield	5

Oil Worker Wins English Tourney

GOSFORTH, Eng., April 27.—(AP.)—William Sutton, an oil worker of Liverpool, won the English native amateur golf championship today by defeating E. B. Tipping, of the Royal Ashdown Forest Club, 3 up and 2 to play, in the 36-hole final.

AT THE TRACKS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Ravenna.

[illegible]

Jamaica.

[illegible]

Havre de Grace.

[illegible]

Lexington.

[illegible]

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Ravenna.

[illegible]

Lexington.

[illegible]

Jamaica.

[illegible]

Lexington.

[illegible] Tum On, 108; Dontados, 110; *Tim Gleason, 105; Grand King, 110; Mollie Myhill, 105; *Gettysburg, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Pimlico.

First race, $1,300, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Sir James, 118; Cagliastro, 118; (a)Wild Apple, 118; Lady Buyer, 115; Radha, 115; Elmert the Great, 118; Tsuruga, 115; Notus, 118; Vacant 118; Companion, 118; (a)West Park, 118; Poison Ivy, 118. Also eligible—Frock, 115; Galloway, 118; Tewsenelda, 115. (a)Mrs. E. Trueman-R. W. Carter entry.

Second race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Crossco, 114; Mint Friary, 100; Houssain, 105; Bar le Duc, 100; Cabellsdale, 119; African, 111; Equation, 105.

Third race, $1,300, 2-year-olds, 4 fur-

[illegible] longs—Clifton's Maid, 107; Colinport, 107; Luscinia, 110; Particular, 115; Cheng Tu, 110; Rocket Glare, 107; Dromonette, 107; Alwington Dolly, 110; Sweet Sentiment, 115; Campfire Maid, 107; Island Creek, 110; *Charlie G, 108. Also eligible—Lady Louise, 112; Vacillate, 115; Altamart, 110; Mikelina, 107.

Fourth race, the Dixie handicap, 3-year-olds and up, $25,000 added, 1 3-16 miles—Victorian, 122; Sublevado, 104; (c)Princess Tina, 112; Bateau, 117; Voltear, 106; (a)Host, 90; (c)Recreation, 108; (b)Sunfire, 110; (b)Diavolo, 112; Light Carbine, 104; Balko, 113; (c)Bobashela, 115; Pe- [illegible]

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards—Second Division—Roseate II, 120; *Philip's First, 115; *Tester, 120; Sun Dixie, 107; *Marion Payne, 107; *Vie, 115; Immortal, 125; **Brush Away, 113; Fred Whitham, 120.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance.

**Seven pounds apprentice allowance.

Weather clear; track fast.

Auto Racing Features on Eight Tracks

Date.	Rain Date.	Track.	Miles.
May 30	31	Indianapolis	500
June 9	10	Detroit	100
June 15		Altoona	200
June 29	July 4	Salem, N. H.	200
July 4		Bridgeville	100
Aug. 31	Sept. 2	Syracuse	100
Sept. 2	7	Altoona	200
Sept. 15	17	Cleveland	100
Oct. 12	13	Salem, N. H.	200
Nov. 24	29	Los Angeles	100

BILLY BARTON BEATEN ABROAD

SANDOWN PARK, England, April 17.—(AP.)—Billy Barton did some great jumping today in the Grand International handicap steeplechase, but did not have enough speed to win over the long stretch of 3 miles, 5 furlongs and 25 yards. The American horse owned by Howard Bruce, of Baltimore, finished fifth in the event, which was won by A. Bendon's Monduco.

Second money was taken by Savernake, eight lengths behind the winner, with third place going to Torhyticere, 10 lengths farther back.

Billy Barton ran well in the early stages of the race, jumping splendidly and was always close on the heels of the winner during the first circuit. His speed, however, was not sufficient to place him better than fifth in the field of eight, six of which completed the course.

Billy was second for nearly two miles, but passing the grandstand the second time around he had dropped to fourth after which he began to tire, losing still more ground and coming in fully 12 lengths behind the horse that finished third.

Billy's usual jockey, T. Cullinan, was unable to accept the mount, so Jockey D. Williams rode the horse in the race.

The time of the race was minutes, 42 2-5 seconds.

Hastings announced Billy is not returning to the United States, but is remaining under his care for next year's Grand National.

Lebanon Valley Defeats State Nine

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 27.—Lebanon Valley turned the tables on Penn State this afternoon, winning 5 to 4, the same score by which the Lions won last season.

The deciding tally came in the ninth inning on State's only error. Jacks, who scored the winning run for the visitors, made four errors in the field, accounting for two of State's runs. Zappia's home run with two on actually decided the game, although the score was later tied on a home run by Cooper French. The defeat for Penn State was the first on the home field in nearly two seasons. The score:

Leb. Val.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	P. State	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Albright,m	5	0	1	0	French,s.	5	1	0	6
Pat'zio,r.	4	1	2	0	Dob'laar,2	4	1	6	1
Wentz,s.	4	0	2	3	Delp,lf.	3	1	1	0
Bendigo,c.	4	2	6	1	Wolff,3.	5	0	2	2
Zaphia,lf.	4	3	0	0	Singley,m.	5	1	0	0
Piela,p.	3	0	2	0	Diedrich,r.	4	0	1	0
Disney,2.	4	0	2	2	Young,1.	3	2	10	0
Jacks,3.	1	0	1	2	Saltz'an,c.	4	1	6	1
Dennis,1.	2	0	8	0	Fry,p.	1	0	1	0
Stewart,1.	2	2	3	1	Lockard,p.	0	0	0	0
					Stokes,p.	1	0	0	0
					*Drill.	1	0	0	0
					†Livezey.	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	9	Totals	37	8	27	10

*Batted for Fry in fourth. †Batted for Lockard in seventh.

Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	—5
Penn State	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Patrizio, Bendigo, Zaphia 2, Jacks, French, Dobbelaar, Delp, Singley. Errors—Jacks 4, Piela, Saltzman. Two-base hits—Dobbelaar. Home runs—Zappia, French. Stolen bases—Singley. Double plays—Jacks to Dennis; Disney to Dennis. Bases on balls—Off Fry 1; off Lockard 2; off Piela 4. Hit with pitched ball—By Jacks (Stokes). Sacrifice hits—Piela, French. Struck out—By Fry 4; by Lockard 2; by Piela 2; by Stokes 1. Umpire—Gochnaver.

GROVERS BEAT CARNEGIE TECH IN DUAL MEET

Crimson Athletes Easy Winners Over Skibos by Score Of 79½ to 55½.

Freddie Pusch, Grove City, Leads in Scoring Honors With 16 Points.

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 27.—Grove City College track team won its opening track meet here today, defeating Carnegie Tech by a 24-point margin. Grove City scored 79½ points to 55½ chalked up for the Skibo team. High scorer of the day was Freddie Pusch, of Grove City, with 16 points. Kennedy of Tech and Bartelbaugh of Grove City, were next with 10 each.

The outstanding event of the day was the 440-yard dash won by Bartlebaugh, of Grove City, in 1.9 seconds. The race was a neck-and-neck affair until within grasping distance of the tape, when the Crimson sprinter forged ahead.

The mile and two-mile events were featured by the running of Evans for Grove City, who led his field by a safe margin.

The Crimson was strong in the field and long distance run events. Tech balanced this prowess with its sprint men. The Crimson captured 11 events to 4 for the Skibos.

There was not an event in which the men of both schools did not show careful coaching. The physical condition of each team with the early date of the season considered, is remarkable.

A good crowd of spectators were present for the opening of what is expected will be Grove City's best season in track. Outstanding men in the runs were Evans and Bartlebaugh, of Grove City, Kennedy and Crawford of Tech. The summary:

Shot put—Sofish, Grove City; Schultz, Grove City; Pusch, Grove City. Distance—38 feet 10 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—McFarlin, Tech; Reeves, Grove City; Talbert, Tech. Time—18.2 seconds.

100-yard dash—Kennedy, Tech; Nease, Tech; Pusch, Grove City. Time—10.2 seconds.

Pole vault—Day, of Grove City, and Merton, of Tech, tied for first place; Whitehill, Grove City. Height—11 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—F. Gregory, Grove City; C. Gregory, Grove City; Cole, Tech. Distance—149 feet 11 inches.

Mile run—Evans, Grove City; Crawford, Tech; Cambpell, Tech. Time—4 minutes 43½ seconds.

440-yard dash—Bartlebaugh, Grove City; Nease, Tech; McCombs, Tech. Time—51.9 seconds.

High jump—Conners, Grove City; Wilson, Tech; Burke, Grove City, and Merten, Tech, tied third place. Distance—5 feet 9 inches.

Two mile—Evans, Grove City; Anderson, Tech; Warley, Tech. Time—10 minutes 48 2-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Pusch, Grove City; Dight, Grove City; Sofish, Grove City. Distance—120 feet 6 inches.

120-yard low hurdles—Pusch, Grove City; McFarland, Tech; Reeves, Grove City. Time—14 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Bartlebaugh, Grove City; Galley, Tech; Thomas, Grove City. Distance—21 feet 6½ inches.

Hammer throw—McCloskey, Grove City; Pusch, Grove City; Schultz, Grove City. Distance—141 feet 2 inches.

220-yard dash—Kennedy, Tech; Nease, Tech; Pusch, Grove City. Time—23 seconds.

Half-mile—Crawford, Tech; Arnold, of Grove City, and Magnusin, of Tech, tied for second. Time—2 minutes 6 seconds. Referee—Jack Staufer, of Thiel.

CALIFORNIA, MONESSEN WIN

CALIFORNIA, Pa., April 27.—California opened the Monongahela Valley League season with a 15-6 victory over Dunlevy in a free-hitting game here today. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of rain. The score:

Calif'nia	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Dunlevy.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
L.Letrick,3	5	1	2	1	Con'nary,2	4	1	1	1
Woody,lf.	4	2	2	0	Coutrley,c.	4	2	6	0
Sealy,c.	3	2	3	0	Dolfie,m.	4	2	2	0
M.Let'ck,s	4	1	2	0	Huffman,3	4	2	1	0
M.Sto'ck,2	4	0	1	0	Estague,1.	3	0	3	0
G.Let'ck,1	4	2	5	0	Murphy,lf.	3	0	0	0
Stanick,m	1	1	0	0	Full'ham,s	3	1	1	2
J.Stor'ck,r	3	1	0	1	Rhoades,r.	3	0	1	0
D.Let'ck,p	2	1	1	4	M'Ilvaine,p	3	0	0	5
Huffman,r	2	0	2	0					
Kaleita,m.	0	0	0	0					
Leonetti,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	11	18	7	Totals	31	8	15	8

Runs—L. Letrick 2, Woody 2, M. Letrick 2, M. Storecheck 2, G. Letrick 2, Stanick 2, J. Storecheck, D. Letrick 2. Error—Stanick. Two-base hits—G. Letrick, Woody 2. Home runs—G. Letrick, E. Letrick. Struck out—McIlvaine 4, Huffman 2, D. Letrick 1, Leonetti 1. Umpire—Hanlan.

MONESSEN COPS OPENER

MONESSEN, Pa., April 27.—Monessen defeated Van voorhies, 6 to 2, in the Monongahela Valley League inaugural here today. The hitting of Kovach and Parkinson featured. The score:

Monessen	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Van'hies.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
M'Ch'ey,m	4	1	1	0	M.Reich,s.	3	1	3	1
Cook,lf.	4	0	0	0	Spages,r.	3	1	1	0
Park'son,s	4	2	3	0	A.Ken'koi	3	0	3	0
Mortak,1.	4	1	5	0	J.Reich,2.	3	0	1	2
Myers,3.	3	1	1	0	Revacci,m.	3	0	2	0
Kovack,r.	3	2	1	1	Zenko,3.	3	0	0	0
Horan,2.	3	1	0	0	M'Keeta,lf	3	1	2	0
Paul,c.	3	1	9	0	Atamus,c.	3	0	6	1
Carter,p.	3	1	0	1	Scott,p.	2	1	0	0
Bacha,3.	0	0	0	1					
Dale,2.	1	0	1	0					
Totals	32	10	21	3	Totals	26	4	18	4

Runs—McShafrey, Cook, Mortak, Kovach, Horan, Paul, Atamus, Scott. Errors—Bacha, Zenko. Two-base hits—Parkinson 2. Three-base hits—Kovach, Paul. Stolen base—McShafrey. Double play—Reich to J. Reich. Hit with pitched ball—Mortak. Base on balls—Scott 2. Struck out—By Scott 6, by Carter 9. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—Herron.

West Penn League Schedule, First Half

	At Verona	At Cheswick	At No. Bessemer	At Universal	At Export	At Wilmerding
Verona Com.		June 7	May 28	June 11	May 15	June 13
Cheswick Armstrongs	May 9		May 14	June 18	June 12	May 28
No. Bessemer	June 20	June 14		June 4	May 29	May 9
Universal	May 16	May 24	May 7		June 26	June 6
Export	June 25	May 17	June 18	May 21		June 4
Wilmerding	May 23	June 21	June 11	May 17	May 8	

Monongahela Valley League Schedule

	At Charleroi	At Monessen	At Dunlevy	At California	At Daisytown	At Fairhope	At Alicia	At Star Junction
CHARLEROI		April 27 June 15 Aug. 3	May 4 June 22 Aug. 10	May 11 June 29 Aug. 17	May 18 July 6 Aug. 24	May 25 July 13 Aug. 31	June 1 July 20 Sept. 7	June 8 July 27 Sept. 14
MONESSEN	April 30 June 18 Aug. 6		May 14 July 2 Aug. 20	May 4 June 22 Aug. 10	May 28 July 16 Sept. 3	May 18 July 6 Aug. 24	June 8 July 27 Sept. 14	June 4 July 23 Sept. 10
DUNLEVY	May 7 June 25 Aug. 13	May 11 June 29 Aug. 17		April 27 June 15 Aug. 3	June 8 July 27 Sept. 14	June 4 July 23 Sept. 10	May 18 July 6 Aug. 24	May 23 July 16 Sept. 3
CALIFORNIA	May 14 July 2 Aug. 20	May 7 June 25 Aug. 13	April 30 June 18 Aug. 6		June 4 July 23 Sept. 10	June 11 July 30 Sept. 17	May 28 July 16 Sept. 3	May 21 July 9 Aug. 27
DAISYTOWN	May 21 July 9 Aug. 27	May 25 July 13 Aug. 31	June 11 July 30 Sept. 17	June 1 July 20 Sept. 7		April 27 June 15 Aug. 3	May 4 June 22 Aug. 10	May 14 July 2 Aug. 20
FAIRHOPE	May 28 July 16 Sept. 3	May 21 July 9 Aug. 27	June 1 July 20 Sept. 17	June 8 July 27 Sept. 14	April 30 June 18 Aug. 6		[illegible]	[illegible]
ALICIA	June 4 July 23 Sept. 10	June 11 July 30 Sept. 17	May 21 July 9 Aug. 27	May 25 July 13 Aug. 31	May 7 June 25 Aug. 13	[illegible]		[illegible]
STAR JUNCTION	June 11 July 30 Sept. 17	June 1 July 20 Sept. 7	May 25 July 13 Aug. 31	May 18 July 6 Aug. 24	May 11 June 29 Aug. 17	[illegible]	[illegible]	

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Only one week of *"Learn-the-Difference"* Month—and already new waves of Chrysler enthusiasm all over the country!

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The motoring world is singing the praises of the 7-bearing crankshaft. But do you know that Chrysler not only has a 7-bearing crankshaft—which is a vital difference from many other cars—*it has a special Chrysler-designed counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft?* See what it *does* for extra smoothness, extra evenness and extra quietness.

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We could fill this whole page with type telling why Chrysler is so vitally different. But a five-minute inspection, followed by a brief drive, will tell the story far more graphically and completely than miles of printed words.

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CHATEAU AUTO SERVICE—1207 Chateau St., N. S.
CHARLES R. SABLE MOTOR COMPANY—1911 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DUNBAR BROTHERS, INC.—2046 W. Liberty Ave.
HAZELWOOD AUTO REPAIR—89 Hazelwood Av.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE COMPANY—2901 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES—426 Brownsville Rd., Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE—4609 Butler St.
MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.—2621 Murray Ave.

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BRADDOCK, PA.—Avenue Motor Company
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IRWIN, PA.—A. G. Bertolina & Son
KITTANNING, PA.—A. R. Boarts
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SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 28, 1929

Bride Shares Honors with Debutante

Younger Set Wins Place In Spotlight

MRS. JOHN C. DILWORTH is general chairman for the "showcase" ball to be held May 24 by the social service department of the West Penn Hospital.
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS GLADYS VILSACK, daughter of Mrs. S. F. Heckert, of California, who has returned to Mt. Vernon Seminary after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Napoleon Collins Brace, of North Negley avenue. Photo by Strickler.

MISS MARY VILSACK, sister of Miss Gladys Vilsack, has also returned to her studies at the Mt. Vernon Seminary at the conclusion of a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Brace.
Photo by Strickler.

MISS DOROTHY MAY TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Taylor, of Parkman boulevard, Schenley Farms, who has chosen June 11 as the date for her marriage to William Berlean Rodgers.

MRS. JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ, JR., was Miss Josephine Marvel, of Asheville, N. C., before her marriage April 6. After a trip through Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Debbie Makes New Place for Herself In Month of Roses

NOT so very many years ago, certainly within the social memory of most of our younger hostesses, such a thing as a June debut party was unheard of. All of what we call "the season" was tightly wedged into two months, November and December, and the entertaining during the rest of the year was negligible. Weddings were practically the only oases in these empty 10 months, with an occasional benefit or small party to help break the monotony.

As for the weddings, the majority, by far, took place in June. It was simply taken for granted that any girl who announced her engagement in the winter or spring would be married the following June. Now, she is just as likely as not to pick out April or May or the early fall, and the June days aren't quite so crowded with weddings as they used to be.

The June bride has learned, too, that she must share the spotlight, now. She has held it alone for a long time, but the debutante is making a definite place for herself on the social stage of early summer. Mothers of these girls who are ready to make their bow are taking advantage of the natural beauties of June, as the bride has done for many years, and are planning debut parties in outdoor settings. And, of course, this eases the tension for the winter season a little bit, with a few of the debutantes already launched.

Busy Winter Ahead

This coming winter will probably be one of the busiest we have known for a long time, with such an unusually lengthy list of buds, so the fact that three or four coming-out parties have been set for the month after next is gratifying, to say the least. And if the tendency to "spread out" into September and January is continued next winter, it is possible that the days mayn't be quite so congested as, from where we stand now, it seems that they must be.

To get back to the present, though, please let me reiterate my belief that we've been having an unusually numerous and interesting lot of engagement announcements during the winter and spring. Many of these betrothals are terminating in weddings about this time, but I have one to tell you about which will culminate in a wedding early next fall. The Andrew Ellicott Maccouns, of North Braddock, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Martha Hughes, to I. Manning Parsons, Jr., who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Manning Parsons, of Baltimore. Baltimore is, you know, the old home of the Maccouns and it was there that Martha made her debut this last winter. She was introduced at the first Bachelor's Cotillion, if I remember rightly. And of course I don't need to remind you that Martha's sister, Carolyn, was married in Baltimore early this month, and is now Mrs. John Hanson Croker. Martha was maid of honor at this wedding.

This daughter of the Maccouns is a graduate of the Masters School, and the man she is to marry was graduated from Lehigh University. As I said before, they are planning to have an early fall wedding, and, while I am not sure, I suppose the ceremony will be performed in Baltimore, too.

"Show Case" Ball

JUST about the only big benefit of the spring season, you know, is that "show-case" ball which the social service department of the West Penn Hospital is planning for May 24 in the new ballroom of the William Penn Hotel, and as a consequence folks are taking a good deal of interest in it. As I told you before, Mrs. John C. Dilworth is in general charge of the ball, and acting as treasurer is Mrs. W. F. Schleiter.

The sale of tickets is going to be handled by a committee which is headed by Mrs. C. C. Sandels, while the boxes are being sold under the direction of Mrs. Samuel A. McClung. Arrangements for the show-cases are in the hands of Mrs. Simon Patterson and Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson is going to see to the music. Mrs. Frederic T. Billings is chairman of printing and Mrs. Leslie M. Johnson is arranging for supper. The publicity is being handled under the direction of Mrs. J. Garfield Houston, who is, by the way, chairman of the social service department.

To Make Debut

AN important addition to the list of next season's debutantes is the name of Mary Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Ridge avenue, North Side, and Sewickley Heights. The Robinsons haven't announced a definite date for Mary's coming-out party, but it is likely to be held in the fall. And by the way, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are going to continue their custom of entertaining the riding and driving party in their Sewickley Heights home at the close of the first day of the Allegheny Country Club horse show on June 6.

I had thought that Mary Robinson's cousin, Madelaine Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, might be a debutante next winter, too, but I understand that her coming-out has been postponed for at least a year. Both Mary and Madelaine will finish school at Farmington this June.

Parties for Brides

PARTIES for our popular spring brides have been occupying the time of most members of our social group during the past couple of weeks, and many more are set for future dates. The week-end has been filled with entertainment for Louise Johnson, daughter of Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street, whose marriage to Francis Ford Moreland, son of the W. C. Morelands, of Coraopolis Heights, will be solemnized Monday afternoon in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. The hour set is 5:30 o'clock and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander.

Margaret McClintic and Betty Scott are to be Mary Louise's maids of honor and her bridesmaids will include Helen Leovy, Mary Oliver, Anna Childs and Mrs. Harvey Childs, III., all Pittsburgh girls; Mrs. Walter Hoving, Marguerite Gillison and Constance Kinney, of New York, and Mrs. Marshall Marston, of Washington, D. C. Ford Moreland will be his brother's best man and the list of ushers includes Robert H. McClintic, Stewart McClintic, James Bovard, George Love and Robert McKean, of this city; Lester Manning, of Hartford, Conn.; Ramsdell Guerney, of Buffalo; John Hogg, of Norfolk, Va.; Gordon Slutz and Theodore Weicker, of New York.

The wedding breakfast will be given in the Pittsburgh Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Childs III, Anna Childs and Betty Scott. And today, there are two parties for Mary Louise. One is the luncheon which Mary Oliver, of Sewickley, is giving in the Allegheny Country Club, and the other is a dinner to be given tonight in the Fox Chapel Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Ford Moreland. Mary Louise entertained her out-of-town guests at dinner Friday night in her home, and that same afternoon, Helen Leovy gave a tea for her in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. And last night, the rehearsal dinner was given by Margaret McClintic and her brothers, Robert and Stewart McClintic, in their home in Beechwood boulevard.

Guest at Dinner

MILDRED GRIFFITH is another bride who is being widely entertained. Mildred, you know, is the daughter of the William J. Griffiths, of the Bellefield Dwellings, and her marriage to Jack Wible Lyon, son of the Walter Lyons, of "Casa Leon," Sewickley, will be solemnized May 6. Last night, the Frederick Collier McCutcheons, of Coraopolis Heights, gave a dinner in their home for Mildred and her fiance. Then on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Benjamin J. Jarrett, of Shady avenue, will be hostess at a bridge luncheon in her home, and on Friday afternoon, Mrs. DeWitt Bier will give a similar party in her home in the King Edward Apartments.

A dinner for next Saturday evening is planned by the Russell Becks, of Seminole Hills, and on next Sunday night, the Charles B. Jarretts, of Beechwood boulevard, will give a buffet supper in their home.

Bridesmaid Entertains

ANOTHER much-feted bride of next month is Darrel Ewing Morrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Morrow, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, who'll marry Robert Charles Todd, son of George A. Tood, of the Schenley apartment, on Saturday.

Yesterday Dorothy Keller, one of the bridemaids, gave a bridge

Wedding Dates Set Earlier

luncheon in the Edgewood Country Club for Darrel. Tuesday Mrs. Murry Gibson will give a bridge tea in her home; Wednesday Frances Trimble and Marie Chalfant will give a similar entertainment in the home of the latter, and Thursday Mrs. Joseph Walker will be hostess at a luncheon in the University Club honoring the bride-elect.

Winfield McAlister, one of the ushers, will give the bachelor dinner Thursday night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, and Emily Fulton, who'll be maid of honor, will entertain the girls of the bridal party at a bridesmaids' luncheon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association the next day.

The Kirkland Wiley Todds will give the rehearsal dinner on Friday night. Mr. Todd is the bridegroom-elect's brother.

Musicales End

THOSE interesting morning musicales which have been held for the last two winters under the auspices of a group of local society women, came to an end for this season on Wednesday morning, when a program was given in the home of Mrs. Frank J. Kier in Beechwood boulevard. Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, one of the founders of these musicales, gave a short talk, during which she explained that their chief purpose is the encouraging of Pittsburgh artists.

Wednesday's program was given by Ruth Thoburn Knox, violinist; Helen Bell Rush, soprano, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church; Mrs. John Byerly, pianist; and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SCRAP BOOKS TRACE HISTORY OF MUSICAL CLUB

Tuesday Group Will Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary Apr. 30

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

OUT in the Fifth avenue room which the Tuesday Musical Club calls headquarters are carefully stored away seven or eight volumes, scrapbooks, which are of immeasurable value to the club. These several tomes represent the loving and efficient service of Mrs. George H. Wilson, who has been assistant secretary and treasurer for 21 years and, having come of age, as it were, is now an honorary member. By means of the programs, press clippings, mailing notices, pictures and year books filed away in the scrapbooks, an accurate history of the organization during Mrs. Wilson's regime has been preserved.

What memories are revived by a glance through those neatly kept records! It will be recalled that the club met in its first days in the rooms of the old Mozart Club on Fourth avenue and, later, at the invitation of Mrs. Christopher Lyman Magee, in her lovely Forbes street home, "The Maples," where the Magee Hospital now stands. Only copies of occasional minutes remain as evidence of those earliest meetings.

Mrs. Wilson's records begin with a newspaper clipping concerning a special program given October 23, 1903, in honor of Mrs. Magee, who was leaving for Rome. One reads: "The enjoyment of the afternoon was tempered with regret over the breaking of old ties and cherished associations in Mrs. Magee's projected absence of indefinite length and the necessity of the club establishing itself in new quarters after years of meeting at 'The Maples.'"

Near 1,200 Mark

Leafing over the pages the interested delver into the past learns of sundry benefits given by the club, one for the Eye and Ear Hospital at which Herbert Witherspoon was the soloist, and others for the Elizabeth A. Bradley Home for Children, the East End Visiting Nurses' Aid Soceity and other institutions, some of which the club itself has long survived.

It is worth noting in this present season when the membership comes to the 1,200 mark, that back in 1904-05 the club was congratulating itself upon opening its season "with brilliant prospects financially, numerically and artistically, with 115 active and 163 associate members." The programs even in those days were ambitious and there were entire afternoons devoted to the works of the great masters. Through the years came the formation of the choral which did such good work under James Stephen Martin and which still continues effectively with Dr. Charles N. Boyd as its director. On one of those years-ago programs the choral sang the songs written for and dedicated to it by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

There is an account of a concert given by Jan Sickesz and Marta Sandal-Bramsen. Of the former some rash reporter prophesied, "barring accidents and earthquake Herr Sickesz will unquestionably become one of the greatest living pianists." Questioned concerning him Mrs. Wilson could remember nothing, but she did recall of Mme. Bramsen that she was the wife of Henry Bramsen, first 'cellist with the Pittsburgh Orchestra and antedated the modern girl in that she went about sandalled and stockingless. Once the club presented Mms. Schumann-Heink in concert and at another time brought Walter Damrosch here for an "explanatory dramatic recital of Pelleas and Melisande," an event that was termed "quite the most notable undertaking."

Club 40 Years Old

From "The Maples," the club moved to the Hotel Schenley, and later to the German Club in Craft avenue. It was while meeting in the latter place that Cadman gave his American Indian music talk to a capacity house, with Paul K. Harper, tenor, assisting. And so on and on through the pages goes the story of the growth and achievement of this organization, which has become the third largest musical club in the country, and which will celebrate its birthday Tuesday, bringing to a culmination the greatest achievement of its 40 years, the campaign for the Stephen C. Foster Memorial.

The anniversary will be marked with a recital in upper Memorial Hall, a program which has been prepared with especial thought. Music of the four decades will be presented by members who came into the club during those 10-year periods and a brief historical sketch will be given by Mrs. Frank Moore.

The program is as follows:

HISTORY OF FIRST CLUB DAYS.
Mrs. Frank Moore,
1899-1909.

Contralto solos:
Gray Days .... Louise Souther
Wind Song .... James H. Rogers
I Heard a Cry.... William Arms Fisher
Eleanor Mustin Flaccus, Martha Meyers Murdoch at the piano.
Vionin, Viola, Piano—Trio in E Flat.. .... Mozart
Ruth Thoburn Knox, Margaret W. Lee and Adele Reahard.

1909-1919

Soprano solos:
Who Is Sylvia............ Franz Schubert
Lungi del caro ben........... Bruno Huhn
Suicidia, from "La Gioconda"......... Ponchinelli
Jessie Yuille Yon, Miss Reahard at the piano.

1919-1929

Piano:
Pastels .... Isador Phillipp
Clair de Lune, Eau Dansant
Feux Follets
Ships .... Eugene Goosens
The Tug—The Tramp—The Liner
Kathryn Brose.

Nurses Will Hold Benefit

MISS VIOLA BIHLMAN, Miss Mary Hammer and Miss Mary E. Jones (left to right) are serving on the committee for the first benefit bridge which the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the Passavant Hospital will hold next Friday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association annex.

PHOTOS BY TRINITY COURT.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
- Literary and Musical Club.
- Monday Club of Carnegie.
- Zelienople Travelers.
- Twentieth Century Club.
- Female College Association.
- East Liberty Club.

TUESDAY
- Tuesday Musical Club.
- Prytaneum Study Club.

WEDNESDAY
- Fortnightly Review.
- Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
- Lincoln Circle.
- The Forum.
- Wednesday Literary Club.
- Unitarian Alliance.

THURSDAY
- Bridgeville Woman's Club.
- Outlook Alliance.
- Upper St. Clair Club.

FRIDAY
- Dormont New Century Club.
- Sheraden Woman's Club.
- Oakland Woman's Club.
- Crafton Woman's Club.
- McKeesport Woman's Club.

SATURDAY
- Woman's Club of Carnegie Tech.
- Washington Current Events Club.

Syria Ladies Club Spring Fete Monday

DANCING, cards, and a program will be the entertainment features of the annual spring party which Syria Ladies' Social Club will give Monday night in Syria Mosque. Mrs. Arthur C. Meyers, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. A. C. Sohn, chairman of cards; Mrs. Paul J. Marks, vice chairman, and a number of aides. A program at 8 o'clock will be given by Miss Marianne Rohrcaste, solo dancer; Carl and Robert Schluederberg, unison pianists; Miss Bertha Emil Schmid, soloist; Jean De Backer, violinist, accompanied by John De Backer, Lois and Jean Sterner in specialty numbers.

Miss Jack Names Marriage Date

JUNE 28 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Marian Jack, daughter of E. A. Jack, of this city, and J. Layng Hukill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Layng Hukill, of Brighton road. The ceremony will be performed that morning in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr.

Ashe to Address Social Workers

"THE GENERAL TREND IN CRIMINOLOGY" is the subject announced for the talk which Warden Stanley Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary, will give before the Social Workers' Club on Wednesday evening. The talk will follow dinner in Central Y. W. C. A., Chatham street.

Dormont Women Elect

OFFICERS elected by the Dormont New Century Club are President, Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr.; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. H. H. Harsh and Mrs. L. P. Ulrich; recording, corresponding, financial and press secretaries, Mrs. Thomas Lehman, Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, Mrs. G. H. Young and Mrs. E. L. Thomssen; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Porter. The home economics department of the club will have charge of a meeting in Utility Hall Friday afternoon when Miss Karen Fladoes will speak on "Creative Housekeeping." Mrs. Norman L. Kirkland, new chairman of the department, heads the list of hostesses.

Bellevue Women Plan Guest Night

MRS. GEORGE E. CAMPBELL, of Dickson avenue, Ben Avon, will be hostess next Tuesday evening for the guest program of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue, at which the husbands of members will be their guests. Mrs. Chester F. Johnston has written a play which will be presented by club members and music will include vocal solos by Miss Sara Jamison Logan and Harve Lauderbach, with Mrs. George Macleod accompanying.

Jewish Council To Elect May 8

OFFICERS, directors and delegates will be elected by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at the annual business meeting to be held Wednesday, May 8, at 11 o'clock.

Crafton Speaker Dentist

IN keeping with the national health week campaign, the Woman's Club of Crafton will have as speaker next Friday Dr. Leslie Waddill, secretary of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania, who will speak on "The Care of the Mouth." Mrs. J. L. Smith is leader for the day, and Mrs. J. S. Cowan, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. J. L. Cox, Mrs. Joseph T. Craig, Mrs. W. A. Craig and Mrs. W. J. Craig.

The executive board of the club is co-operating with the clubhouse committee in sponsoring a theater party at the Pitt on the evening of May 6, when "Skidding" will be the play. The proceeds are for the clubhouse fund. The meeting on May 10 is designated as "gift day," with Mrs. Sherman Massingham, chairman of the clubhouse committee, in charge. At this meeting the pledges made to the clubhouse fund last spring will be redeemed.

Mrs. James M. Martin, chairman of the educational committee, announces a movie in the high school on May 10 for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Mrs. E. N. Zern and her committee are having a bridge luncheon on May 9 to raise funds to complete the year's work of the horticultural committee.

Nurses' Benefit Aids Named

MRS. WILLIAM T. SHAFFER, chairman for the benefit bridge to be given by the Passavant Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, will be assisted by Miss Viola Bihlman, Miss Mary Hammer, Miss Ida L. Lloyd and Miss Mary E. Jones. The affair is scheduled to take place next Friday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex.

Braddock Women Elect Officers

NEXT year's officers of the Braddock Woman's Club will be: President, Mrs. W. J. Aiken; vice president, Mrs. Reuben Abbiss; recording secretary, Mrs. George Weil; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. P. Harman; treasurer, Mrs. James McDonald.

Tuesday Musical President

MRS. WILL EARHART is president of the Tuesday Musical Club which will celebrate its fortieth anniversary next Tuesday in upper Memorial Hall.

Photo by Bachrach.

Catholic Council Planning Bridge

MRS. L. J. FEINAUGLE, chairman for the bridge party to be given May 14 at the Roosevelt Hotel by the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Vaughan as vice chairman. Heading the other committee will be Mrs. H. M. Bolger, Mrs. James F. Dezort, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Miss Catherine O'Donnell and Mrs. Thomas P. Horan.

Hadassah Chapter To Meet on May 9

HADASSAH CHAPTER of Pittsburgh will hold its annual meeting May 9 in the Y. M. & W. H. A. for election of officers and reports of officers and committees. The annual Hadassah Day luncheon is set for May 22 in the "Y," honoring the incoming and outgoing officers and also Mrs. A. H. Vixman, a former president, who is leaving the city to take up her residence in New York.

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Bellevue Girl Weds Dr. Ittel

THE wedding of Miss Helen Lucille Secrist, daughter of Mrs. Anna Secrist, of Bellevue, and Dr. William H. Ittel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ittel, of California avenue, took place Thursday at 3:45 o'clock in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath officiating. The bride wore Alice blue crepe with hat to match and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. C. N. Hinds, of Bellevue, as matron of honor, appeared in sun-tan crepe with hat to correspond, and carried spring flowers. Frank Ittel was his brother's best man. Dr. and Mrs. Ittel are motoring in the East and, upon their return, will be at home in California avenue.

Alpha Gamma Delta Plan Camp Benefit

THE Pittsburgh Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold a bridge party Saturday in McCreery's for the benefit of the summer camp for poor children established and maintained by the national fraternity at Crispell Lake, Jackson, Mich. Miss Mary North, president of the club, has named Mrs. Hamilton Alderdice as chairman of place and cards; Mrs. A. D. P. Miller and Mrs. William Moore, Jr., candy; Mrs. A. G. Palmer, prizes, and Miss Helen Shuster, tickets and publicity.

Miss Graham Wed To Frederick Way

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED R. GRAHAM, of the Negley Apartments, Negley avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ina La Verne Graham, and Frederick Way, of Edgeworth, which was solemnized Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day. Upon their return from a southern motor tiip, Mr. and Mrs. Way will be at home in Edgeworth.

Seton Hill Honors Harris Sisters

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY ALUMNAE, Seton Hill, Greensburg, have elected Miss Mary Eleanor Harris, of the class of 1922, daughter of the late Senator John P. Harris, of Crafton, as president of the alumnae association. Her sister, Miss Geneva Harris, class of 1929, was selected to tender a response in the name of the graduating class upon its reception into the alumnae association.

N. S. Girl Weds Mt. Lebanon Man

GEORGE FREDERICK TEMME, of the North Side, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Georgette Temme, and Hugh Orrison Saeger, of Mt. Lebanon, which was solemnized Thursday in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. E. C. McCown.

Miss Sprague Plans Wedding in Church

MISS ADELE MARIE SPRAGUE, daughter of Mrs. Marie Sprague, of Mellon street, has chosen June 12 as the date for her marriage to Walter Albert Dunn, son of Mrs. Edward Dunn, of Oakland. The ceremony will be performed in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Whitney St. Girl To Become Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Geraldine S. Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carl Smith, of Whitney streea, to H. Louis Dressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Dressler, of Milton avenue, Regent Square.

E. E. Girl to Wed California Man

MR. AND MRS. GRANT C. NOBBS, of Jackson street, East End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Estelle Nobbs, to Edward Eugene Vilsack, son of Mrs. Anne Vilsack, of Pasadena, Cal.

Allegheny D. of A. Plan Card Party

ALLEGHENY COUNCIL No. 10, Daughters of America, will hold a card party Tuesday night in its lodge room in Arch street, North Side, for the benefit of the funeral fund. Euchre, "500" and old maid will be played.

Training School to Hold Tea Saturday

ALUMNAE of the H. C. Frick Training School will hold a tea Saturday afternoon at the school in honor of the graduating class. Mrs. Alice Daufen Shotts is chairman.

Engagement Made Known at Baden

MRS. CHARLES J. FREW, of Center street, Baden, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Frew, to Clifton M. Gatehouse, of Madera, Pa.

Point Breeze Girl Engaged to Marry

THE engagement of Miss Dorothy House to Jack Edmonds Dunlevy, of Fortieth street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. House, of McPherson boulevard.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

REMNANTS
One thousand remnants of Silks of all kinds . . . Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons, Pongees, Taffetas, Radiums, Satins . . . plain and smart prints . . . lengths of ½ to 3½ yards, 36 and 39 inches.
¼-⅓-½ Price
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

REMNANTS
Woolen Goods . . . Printed Challis, Flannels, All-Wool Crepes, Georgettes, Coatings, etc. Black, navy, brown, tan, green, red, in the lot. Lengths of 1 to 3 yards. 27 to 54-inch widths.
¼-⅓-½ Price
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. MONDAY---ONE DAY ONLY

MONTH-END CLEARANCE!

On the calendar of McCreery merchandising, the first of May marks the beginning of a new season . . . SUMMER. And tomorrow, in accordance with this store's very definite policy, remainders of early purchases, broken lots, odds and ends of McCreery merchandise must go, so that fresh, new stocks will meet new requirements. The savings are outstanding. Every department has been thoroughly canvassed and reductions taken that will make this clearance quick and effective.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED.

25 Very Fine Hand-Made
Dinner and Lunch Sets
½ Price
Hand-made, trimmed with real Filet lace, Italian cut-work and Burrano motifs. 13-piece and 25-piece sets. Originally priced $28.50 to $95.00 a set.
Now **$14.25 to $47.50**
(Second Floor)

—Two Madeira Sheet and Pillow Case Sets, sheet 90x108 inches, cases 22x36 inches. Elaborately hand embroidered. Pure linen. Originally $75.00, now........**$32.50**
—Odd Lot Fancy Linens, Scarfs, Doilies, Oblongs, Ovals, Centers, etc. Lace trimmed, linen centers. Now............**½ Price**
(Second Floor)

Clearance! 500 Prs.
Children's 35c Half Socks
5 Pairs $1.00
Lisle and silk, and rayon and lisle, in smart patterns. Plain with fancy cuffs. Pongee, beaver, grey and white. Sizes 4½ to 7½.
(Street Floor)

REMNANTS of Wash Fabrics
½ Price
Including nearly every weave of printed and plain dress cottons . . . lengths from 2 yards to 5 yards. Suitable for women's and children's wear.
Now..................**½ OFF**

1,500 Yards
Gilbrae Zephyr Gingham, 14c Yd.
Checks and embroidered designs, in medium and dark colors. Discontinued patterns. Originally as high as 50c a yard.
(Second Floor)

Clearance of 140
Summer Frocks
$1.95
Originally $4.95. Voile, linen, dimity, organdie, and Swiss dresses. Many styles. Pastel colors.
—(56) Kimonos, Bed Sacques of albatross in blue, rose, orchid and flesh. Small, medium or large sizes........**$3.95**
(Fourth Floor)

DRASTIC MONTH-END REDUCTIONS
225 DRESSES
Women's and Misses' Sizes

139 DRESSES Formerly $16.50 to $25 **$8.75**

86 DRESSES Formerly $25 to $49.50 **$12.75**

—At $8.75. Satin and crepe dresses in brown, black and red, sizes to 44. Printed crepe dresses, sizes to 44. Misses' evening dresses, formerly $25.
—At $12.75. Satin and crepe dresses, formerly to $49.50, in tan, brown, black and navy. Sizes to 44. Misses' sizes printed crepe dresses. Misses' evening dresses, formerly to $49.50.
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

A Remarkable Clearance of 72
Sports and Travel Coats
$35.
Not all sizes in every style, but good assortment. Large collars of beige and platinum wolf. Tweed mixtures in tan, tan and brown, green and grey. Some leather belts. Sizes 14 to 46.

Clearance of 21 Raincoats, $2.75
Originally Priced $6.50 and $7.50
Higher priced raincoats in assorted colors. (1) size 16. (4) size 40. (6) size 42. (7) size 44. (3) size 46.
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Clearance of 100 Fancy Pillows
½ Price and Less
Silk, satin, feather chintz, cretonne, felt, velours, soiled from display. Originally $1.00 to $19.50.
Now 50c to $5.00
—100 Balls Dexter Crochet Cotton, assorted colors, sizes 3 and 5 . . . large balls. Originally 25c, now..........**10c**
—50 Pieces Stamped Goods, white linen and black sateen . . . Scarfs, Bridge Sets, Pillow Covers, less than half, now..........**50c**
—45 Stamped Pieces, ecru for crewel embroidery. Chair seats, pillows, runners, now......**½ Price**
—Odds and Ends, 1,000 pieces of various kinds . . . white D. M. C. Floss, Coronation Braids, Couching Cords, Laces, Beads, etc. Choice..........**5c**
(Second Floor)

Extraordinary!
500 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES
From Our Own Higher Priced Lines . . .
$3.85
In satin, kid, black, brown, tan, black calf and patent leather. Sizes 3 to 8 and widths AAA to C in the assortment, but of course, not in every style.
(Fifth Floor)

Clearance of WATCHES
—(2) Women's Elgin Watches, originally $35 and $37.50, 15-jewel, white gold case, now..........**$18.50**
—(3) Men's Elgin Watches, open face, white gold, 7-jewel, originally $15.00, now..........**$10.00**
—(12) Open-face Watches, standard makes, white gold cases, 7-jewel, originally $15.00, now..........**$7.95**
(Street Floor)

A Clearance of 422 Odd Pieces of Lingerie
At Four Greatly Reduced Prices

at **$1.85** — 200 chemise, step-ins, bloomers in crepe de Chine and satin. In flesh, orchid, peach and lido. Sizes 34 to 42.

at **$2.45** — 78 garments. Many one-of-a-kind. Chemise, night robes, bloomers, panties and slips. Originally $4.95 to $7.95.

at **$2.85** — 83 pieces, including chemise, night robes, step-ins, crepe de Chine and satin. Flesh, white, peach. Sizes 34 to 42. Originally $3.95.

at **$4.95** — 61 finer garments in lovely pastels. Chemise, night robes, bloomers, panties. Regular and extra size slips. Originally $10 to $15.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

1800 Pairs $1.65 and $1.95
McCREERY'S OWN
"Merville" Hosiery
and Other Good Makes
$1.15 Pair
The splendid, full fashioned stockings that Pittsburgh women know as Quality stockings. Service-weight with lisle hem and foot, also sheer weight chiffon, and service-weight with silk top and lisle inner-hem and reinforcements. Wanted colors.
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Clearance of 57 $2.95 and $3.95 Rayon
Pajamas & Gowns
$1.95
Closed out models in pastel rayon pajamas and gowns. Many one-of-a-kind. Some slightly soiled.
—48 Rayon Pajamas, in closed-out models. Beautifully appliqued. Every garment perfect. Originally $4.95 and $5.95. Now..........**$3.95**
—87 Glove Silk Bloomers, in practical dark shades of glove silk. Navy, black, maroon and grey. Originally $2.95. Now..........**$1.55**
(Fourth Floor)

500 Remnants of
Laces at ½ Price
—Short lengths of various kinds and widths. Laces and trimmings for various purposes. Originally 25c to $7.00 yard.
Now 10c to $3.50
—About 20 yards Fur Trimmings, various widths and kinds, in different colors. Originally $5.00 to $22.50 yard, now
50c to $5.00 Yard
—About 15 pieces short lengths of Fur Trimmings, various colors and kinds, for coat collars. Originally $2.50 to $28.00, now
65c to $7.00.
(Second Floor)

Month-End Reductions in
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Sizes 13, 15, 17
—10 Silk Dresses of crepe and georgette in plain and combined colors—beige, blue, green, red. Original values $25. Now..........**$13.75**
—2 Evening Frocks, exceptional dresses of taffeta and tulle. One in pink. One white. Sizes 13 and 15. Originally $49.50. Now..........**$13.75**
—6 Day-time Dresses. Printed crepes in one-and two-piece styles. $16.50 values. Now..........**$9.75**
—5 Evening Dresses of taffeta, georgette, organdie and transparent velvet. Sizes 13, 15, 17. Originally $25 and $39.50. Now..........**$9.75**
—4 Street Dresses. One- and two-piece models in crepe, jersey and tweed. Values $16.50. Reduced to close..........**$3.75**
—3 Evening Dresses in bouffant and straightline fashions. Green, orchid and flesh. Sizes 13, 15, 17. Originally $49.50. Now..........**$17.95**
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Fine Toiletries and Boudoir Novelties Reduced
—Hair Brushes, now 95c
—(7) Boudoir Clocks, originally $2.95 to $11.50, now.... **$1.29 to $5.50**
—(14) Pocket Combs, originally 65c to $2.25, now...... **33c to $1.50**
—(9) Combination Shoe Horn and Button Hooks, leather case, originally $1.25, now..........**50c**
—(14) Pump Perfumizers, assorted colors, originally $8.50, now..........**$4.95**
—(25) Perfume Sprayers, originally 95c to $1.29, now..........**19c**
—(8) Imported China Powder Boxes, originally $1.95, now..........**50c**
—(17) Bathroom Bottles, originally $1.75, now..........**79c**
(Street Floor)

Five Special Clearances of Stationery
—(72) Desk Sets of brass, in hammered style, 4-piece sets. Originally $1.50, now..........**$1.00**
—(900) Packages of Envelopes, in white and grey, odd assortments, good quality. Originally 25c, now 6 pkgs. for..........**25c**
—(36) Crystal Trees, assorted styles, sizes and colors. Originally $1 to $15, now. **25c to $4.64**
—(700) Packages Paper Doilies, white only, lace paper, enclosed in envelopes, 8 to 24 in package.
Now 6 Packs for 25c
—(300) Boxes of Stationery, odd lots, writing paper and desk portfolios, assorted colors. Originally $1.25 to $3.00, now..........**50c**
(Street Floor)

Odd Pieces of McCreery FURNITURE
Many Pieces ½ Price
—(1) Davenport and Chair, tuxedo design, covered in mohair, originally $225..........**$179**
—(4) Occasional Chairs, tufted back, covered in mohair, originally $49.75..........**$39.50**
—(1) Odd Davenport, mohair covered, originally $135..........**$89.50**
—(3) End Tables, of solid mahogany, decorative base, originally $16.00..........**$10**
—(1) Davenport and Chair, mahogany frame, covered in green mohair and frieze, originally $300..........**$175**
—(1) Waste Basket, hand decorated, originally $8.00..........**$3.95**
—(1) China Closet of solid walnut, originally $170..........**$89**
—(6) Mahogany Smoking Stands, pedestal base, originally $6.75..........**$2.95**
—(1) China Closet of walnut, with glass doors, originally $70..........**$39**
—(2) Dressing Tables of walnut with rosewood overlays, originally $65..........**$39**
—(1) Vanity of walnut and gumwood, triple mirror, originally $70..........**$39**
—(6) Felt Mattresses, best quality with woven ticking, were $16.75..........**$12.75**
—(1) 8-Pc. Enameled Bedroom Suite, with twin beds, originally $690..........**$350**
—(8) White Enameled 3-ft. Beds. Originally $10.50..........**$4.75**
(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

26 Girls' Coats
Originally $15 to $35
$8.00
Spring Coats from our regular stocks. Tailored of anadyr, twills, dovedown and other fabrics. Mostly sizes 8 and 10. Good color assortment.
(Fifth Floor)

Exceptional Values in Small Lots of
UMBRELLAS
—(3) Women's Umbrellas, in red, black, purple; originally $14.50, $16.50, $20.00, now..........**$10**
—(6) Women's Umbrellas, 1 mourning style, 1 tailored umbrella, originally $8.00, now..........**$2.95**
—(2) Men's Snakewood Canes, originally $18.00 and $18.50, now..........**$10**
—(35) Boys' Canes, were 35c to $1.00, now.... **25c and 50c**
—Men's and Women's Umbrellas..........**85c**
American Taffeta, an all-black cotton fabric, made on strong steel paragon frame and rod. Natural wood handles.
(Street Floor)

Men's $1.00 and $1.25
Handkerchiefs
Now 50c and 65c
Sheer white linen, with ½-inch hemstitched, and hand-rolled hems.
(Street Floor)

Clearance of Lamps, Bases
Less Than Half
(13) Metal Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps, with green, gold or rose georgette shades. Were $16.50 to $69.50.
Now $5.00 to $34.75
(15) Junior and Bridge Lamps, also some table bases and floor torcheres, gold finished . . . some pottery. Were $4.00 to $25.00.
Now $2.00 to $12.50
(5) India Brass Trays. 8 to 24-in. sizes. Originally $4 to $18..... **½ Price**
Odd Pitchers, Vases, Tobacco Jars, Cigarette Boxes, Candle Holders, Dish Ash Trays. Were $1.00 to $5.00, now..... **½ Price**
100 Parchmentized Shades reduced ⅓.
Hexagon and round, for junior, table and bridge lamps. Were $1.50 to $14.50.
Now $1.00 to $9.67.
(Mezzanine)

In the Men's Shop
Clearance . . . Soiled and Mussed
MEN'S SHIRTS
Sizes 14 to 18½ **95c**
Taken from our regular stocks and reduced for clearance. Originally selling at $1.95 to $2.95. Woven madrases and broadcloths. Plain color and fancy. Collar-attached or neckband styles.

Men's $1.00 and $1.15 Athletic
UNION SUITS, 65c
White striped or figured madras, nainsooks and crepe madras. Side or leg opening. Broken size range . . . slightly soiled. Sizes 34 to 44. Take advantage of this opportunity!
—232 Men's Silk Ties, fancy striped, figured and floral designs, various colorings. Originally $1.00..........**65c**
—39 Men's Sweaters, coat or pull-over styles, plain and novelty weaves. Originally 25c, reduced to..........**$3.95**
(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Street Floor—Just Inside the Wood Street Door)

SUZETTE DEWEY TO WED ON TUESDAY IN WARSAW

Distinguished Group To Attend Wedding In Polish Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 27.

WARSAW, in distant Poland, is a far cry from the National Cathedral in Washington here, but this thing of love, it seems, sometimes makes little girls change their plans.

Tuesday afternoon in the European capital a group of distinguished Americans will gather to witness a wedding ceremony which was planned originally for the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington's great edifice. In the role of bride will be pretty little Suzette Dewey, daughter of the American adviser to the Bank of Poland and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. The bridegroom will be young Frederick Moulton Alger, Jr., of Detroit.

It seems, as a matter of fact, a rather long journey to take to start on a honeymoon, but these two made their plans long, long ago, when Suzette was a debutante and Fred was a student in Washington. Then affairs of state took the then Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Dewey from Washington and sent him suddenly into a strange country across the Atlantic.

Not Forgotten

It might have dampened the ardor of many young swains, but not this one. After all, a church is a church, whether it is Washington, Warsaw, or Shanghai. And also, after all, a wedding in one place is as good as another. And consequently this week will find the thoughts of other young swains, who were left behind, very probably across the ocean. Suzette was not without her courtiers.

There is another wedding of national interest in Washington this week, but it is neither of statesman nor diplomat.

Across the rose-gardened park from the White House in an ancient pebbled church—St. Johns—which, through successive years of presidential worship has come to the right of being known as "The Church of the President." In its sanctuary the greatest figures of American history have taken communion for more than a hundred years, and its very walls breathe the thoughts of yesterday's leaders.

Johnson Wedding

The wedding there next Saturday is that of Miss Mary Johnson, daughter of the present pastor and Mrs. Robert Johnson, to Brinton White Colfelt, of Philadelphia, and where the great figures of the nation's capital have gathered in the past out of political duty, they will gather again Saturday afternoon out of friendship.

Saturday afternoon will see the opening of Washington's spring horse show season, when the Wardman Park Saddle Club holds its annual meet for the benefit of the Garfield Hospital Nursery Guild, with debutantes of the past season and sub-debs of the coming one acting as ushers.

It will be largely a children's show, this affair of next Saturday. In past years it has been one of the outstanding features of the season.

Brides At Recent Weddings

MRS. LOUIS WARRICK, (right) who was Miss Jane Sperling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sperling, of Wilkinsburg, before her wedding, March 25. Mr. and Mrs. Warrick are at home in Madison, Wis.
Photo by Steele

MRS. WILLIAM G. BARTON (left) was Miss Madelyn Frances Krugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Krugh, of Magnolia place, Mt. Lebanon, before her marriage solemnized on Wednesday, April 17.
Photo by Parry

Suzanne Beatty Heads Pen Women

MISS SUZANNE M. BEATTY, is the new president of the Pittsburgh Branch, League of American Pen Women, having been elected Thursday with the other officers as follows: Miss Myra Sawhill and Mrs. Frances McCommon, vice presidents; secretaries, Mrs. John M. Phillips and Miss Bella Flaccus; treasurer, Mrs. John A. Shoemaker; registrar, Mrs. Katherine Riggs; historian, Mrs. F. Orr Johnston. Interesting reports of the annual convention and authors' breakfast held by the National League were made by Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. John A. Shoemaker and Miss Marianne Genet.

Mrs. Vencill to Head Epoch Club

MRS. ALBERT L. VENCILL, retiring president of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, will serve as head of the Epoch Club next year.

League To Hold Exhibit

AS its part in National Hearing Week, the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing will sponsor an exhibit at 223 Stanwix street on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a special demonstration of a lip reading lesson for children on Saturday at 11 o'clock.

Those who are beginning to notice that their hearing is not as keen as it ought to be will be interested in the information they may obtain about hearing-aids. The league staff will give reliable information about the many aids on the market and will show some that are indorsed by the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing. Of interest to those only slightly deafened as well as to those beyond the help of mechanical devices will be the daily demonstrations of lip-reading. Questions on the many problems of the deafened will be answered at the exhibit headquarters this week, or at its permanent club rooms in the Highland Building, East End, after the exhibit has closed. Miss Ella Price, vice president, is general chairman of arrangements. The president, Miss Henrietta B. Logan, will be in charge on Thursday; Miss Bertha D. McCabe, president of the business women's group, on Friday and the secretary, Miss Cora A. Crawford, on Saturday.

Templar Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will meet on Wednesday in Malta Temple with a social session immediately following the business meeting. Mizpah Fancy Work and Social Club will meet in Boggs & Buhl's tea room Wednesday afternoon, May 22.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

Mrs. Marian Clarke Bollinger, pianist.

Federation to Meet

THE Federation of Girls' School Societies is going to hear reports of the various committees and make plans for the future on May 14, when the annual luncheon is scheduled to be held in the University Club. Mrs. Theodore Smith is chairman for the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. W. Yorke Cocken, and their aides are Mrs. John B. Sellers, Helen Leovy and Mary Shiras.

Change Wedding Date

THE wedding of Jean Santee Masten, daughter of the Fred Church Mastens, of Hastings street, and William B. Paul, son of the John B. Pauls, of Fifth avenue, which had been announced originally for yesterday, was set ahead two days and took place very quietly on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Masten home. The Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the two families.

Jean wore a green crepe ensemble with a hat to match, and her corsage was of gardenias, lilies of the valley and orchids. She had no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Paul are in Atlantic City, and after June 1 will be at home in Dover Gables, South Negley avenue.

Campbell Wedding

ANOTHER wedding on Thursday was that of Margaret Elinor Campbell, daughter of the Robert G. Campbells, of North Negley avenue, and T. Holland Hunter, son of Charles Rowan Hunter, of Sewickley. This ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock in the Highland Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher.

The bridal gown was of ivory satin made with long sleeves and a skirt cut short in front and drooping into a long train in back. Her veil of ivory tulle was held in place with a bandeau of satin and orange blossoms, and she carried a sheaf of Calla lilies and bovardia. Helen Hunter was maid of honor, appearing in turuoise blue chiffon made with a short cape and a skirt falling into a brief train. Her hat was of eggshell straw made with a deep brim at the back and sides, and she carried a Dresden bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Margaret Forrester, Mrs. Harry Runnette, Margaret Rodgers and Lillian Roberts, wore sunset rose chiffon with egg shell straw hats, and they carried spring flowers.

Charles R. Hunter, of Norfolk, Va., was his brother's best man and the ushers included Ned Campbell, Charles Markland, Nevin Booth and Harry Crary. After the ceremony there was a reception and dinner at the house, with covers laid for 22 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter sailed yesterday for Bermuda, and when they return they will be at home in Sewickley.

To Wed June 11

ONE of the few June wedding dates chosen so far is Tuesday, June 11. This is the day selected by Dorothy May Taylor, daughter of the Clyde C. Taylors, of Parkman boulevard, Schenley Farms, for her marriage to William Berlean Rodgers, son of Mrs. Joseph Herman Rodgers, of the Babcock boulevard and the Schenley Apartments. The Taylor-Rodgers engagement was announced last month, you may recall.

Plans June Wedding

ANOTHER June wedding will be that of Elizabeth Wainwright Voigt and Franklin Tirrell Birdsall, whose engagement was announced this week by her parents, the Louis Lee Voigts, of Hampton street. Mr. Birdsall is a son of Ernest Wood Birdsall, of New York. I haven't heard the definite date for the wedding, but it will take place about the middle of the month.

Patricia Pitt

Returned From Wedding Trip

MRS. FRANK W. WEBERMAN was Miss Florence Koenigsberg, of St. Louis, before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Weberman have returned from their wedding trip abroad and are at home in Wilkins avenue.

Doctor To Speak On May 2

SPONSORED by a group of prominent local women, Dr. Ida Scudder, of Vellore Medical College, India, will address a meeting in Carnegie Music Hall the afternoon of May 2. Dr. Scudder is a graduate of Wellesley and of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia. Her sponsors are Mrs. Harry G. Samson, woman's department, Council of Churches; Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Congress of Clubs; Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., College Club; Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, Wellesley Club; Mrs. M. G. Schucker, Women's Union Missionary Association; Miss Mabel L. Gillespie, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Nell McKenry, American Association of University Women, and Dr. Anna Johnson, Homeopathic Medical Association.

Benefit Planned By C.D.A.

COURT DUQUESNE, No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party on Tuesday evening, May 7, in the Cathedral High School. Mrs. Frank Collins and Mrs. Edmund Nuttall will be in charge, assisted by these chairmen: Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. Thomas Cullinan, Miss Anna Heckler and Mrs. Gertrude Flaherty.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Lectures

AN unusually fine program of lectures is offered by Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, for Tuesday evening. Dr. Colston E. Warne, assistant professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the forum supper on "The World's Work." At 7:05 p. m. Dr. Florence M. Teagarden will give the final lecture in the series, "Measuring and Realizing Personality." Mrs. Chester B. Story will give the first lecture of her course on "Twentieth Century Living" at 8:30 the same evening. In this meeting, Mrs. Story will speak on "Artistic Backgrounds for the Modernist," and will illustrate her presentation with materials collected during her travels in Europe and the United States.

Dr. Donald McKenzie, professor of theology at Western Theological Seminary, will speak at the Noonday Bible Class in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Friday on "What Kilkish Found in the Temple."

The heritage of your **CHILDREN** *and their children after them*

FIFTY years from now the Steinway you choose will be just as lovely in tone, as beautiful in appearance, as it is today.

Yet the influence of this remarkable instrument extends even further. Into the inmost lives of your children, the Steinway will bring its golden voice—molding musical tastes, shaping character. Indeed, companionship with such an instrument may well alter the whole course of their lives.

Your child—your home—is worthy of the best. And the world's best piano is a Steinway. Place one in your home today. We'll tell you how you can do it—easily.

Prices $925 and up

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED REGULARLY

Mellor's
604 Wood St., Pittsburgh

SPARTON MAJESTIC R. C. A. RADIOS

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

High Standards of Rightness Apply Also to Grogan Prices

After Dinner Coffee Service
Original design in hand wrought silver showing English influence

The Grogan Company, now one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, had its beginning in 1839 with a small store at the corner of Market Street and Fifth Avenue.

In purchasing any item of merchandise at Grogan's—a Watch, a string of matched Pearls, a Silver Service, an object of Art or a simple leather Bill Fold—be assured of the utmost value. All Grogan wares are priced with just that thought in mind, to give the purchaser the greatest possible value.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOUR FREE LECTURES
By America's Foremost Teacher of Health

BENJAMIN GAYELORD HAUSER

Internationally famous young Viennese food scientist, originator of the Eliminative Feeding System and founder of The New School of Health Movement in America.

"Radiant Health"
"Youth Everlasting"
"The Chemistry of Types"

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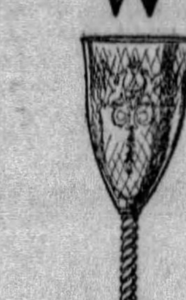
APRIL 30th and MAY 1st at 8:15 P. M.
MAY 2nd at 2:30 and 8:15 P. M.

WM. PENN HOTEL BALLROOM

Overheard at a WEDDING



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MY! what a good looking couple. They'll be happy in their entertaining. Did you see the glass service they received from different people—and it all matched—from Goblets to Sherbets, from salad plates to centre pieces. It all came from Reizenstein's—that's the way they do things—everyone is pleased.

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LAWRENCE COPLEY THAWS RETURN FROM AFRICA

'Larry' Finds Great Pleasure in Adding To Fortune by Work

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 27.

The Lawrence Copley Thaws are back at their Fifth avenue apartment after exploring the African wilds—Peggy looking ever so svelte and "Larry" happy at being once again at his desk. "Larry" is an outstanding figure in the Thaw family. Unlike the other male members of the clan, he finds enjoyment in toiling daily and in adding to his fortune by his own efforts. Which is far different from certain uncles and cousins who have always endeavored to see just how much of the Thaw wealth they can spend and how idle they can be. Filthy lucre long has been a bone of contention in the Thaw family—but "Larry," having learned how unreasonable relatives can be at times, now gives practically the entire Thaw crowd a gentle but complete "go-by." I will warrant he is the only Thaw that rises at 7 a. m., and is at his daily tasks when the clock strikes eight! Harry K. Thaw is getting home from his round of the night clubs when "Larry" starts his day's work.

Mrs. Carnegie Beneficiary

The moss-covered saying, "To those that hath shall be given," is borne out in the news that the elderly Estelle Whitfield left her entire estate to her sister, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

It is hardly possible that the widow of the multi-millionaire iron-master had any urgent need of Estelle's $75,000, and it does not take a great deal of effort to think up any of a dozen worthy charities that could use to a decided advantage such a sum.

Of course, Estelle lived, board free, for many years at Mrs. Carnegie's "Skibo Castle" in Scotland, where she breathed her last in July, 1928. Even at that, it is doubtful if her board bill would total any such sum. For if ever a widow lived simply and unostentatiously, that widow is Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

Travel in Luxury

In his early days the original "Commodore" Cornelius Vanderbilt did most of his sailing in a plebeian-looking craft that brought loud guffaws from Battery idlers of that era.

The "Commodore's" descendants, however, sail the seven seas in palatial private yachts and in the de luxe suites of luxurious ocean liners.

Only recently the William K. Vanderbilts II started on the last lap of their world cruise on the "Ara," and now comes word that Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil (Cornelia Vanderbilt) is once again ensconsed at "Biltmore House," her many-acred estate down in Asheville, N. C., after an extended cruise that took her to the South Sea Island, Australia and New Zealand.

Of course the tall Cornelia was accompanied by her British husband. For if ever a couple were madly in love Cornelia and "Jack" are that couple.

Up until the aforementioned trip, Cornelia displayed little desire to see how the other half of the world lives. She has inherited her father's, the late George W. Vanderbilt's love for "Biltmore House" and is happiest when roving over its domain. Cecil, I believe, finally convinced Cornelia there was much to be seen beyond the confines of the estate her father established in the North Carolina hills at a cost of many millions.

Feudal Reception

Six months the Cecils were absent, and I hear the celebration at "Biltmore House" in honor of their return was nothing short of feudal—with the tenantry literally throwing garlands or flowers in the pathway of the master and mistress' homecoming motor car.

I do not recall ever having read anywhere in any of the books compiled on the original "Commodore" Vanderbilt of posies having been thrown in "his" pathway.

When Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt sailed away from the New York piers the other evening, she expressed the hope that the moss-covered and foundationless report of her betrothal to Prince Hohenlohe-Lagenbourg would not be revived immediately upon her arrival in "Paree," each and every time "Glorious Gloria" sets foot on the quay at Cherbourg the correspondents marry her off in editorial dispatches, to the nephew of the Dowager Queen of Rumania. Perhaps that is the reason "Glorious Gloria" has decided, this trip, to continue on to Southampton and later visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lord and Lady Furness, at Melton-Mowbray.

Pittsburgh Man Weds in Memphis

THE wedding of Miss Frances Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carr, of Memphis, Tenn., and Armand J. Vandermyn, of Pittsburgh, took place Wednesday at noon in Memphis with the Rev. Dr. H. P. Hurt, pastor of the Union Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Miss Margaret Carr was her sister's maid of honor and Dr. W. I. Haener, of Pittsburgh, was best man.

Miss Edna Frost To Wed June 13

SATURDAY, June 13, is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Frances Edna Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Frost, of Rosslyn Farms, and Andrew S. Barclay, son of Mrs. Joseph Barclay, of Pritchard street.

Engagement Announced

MISS MARY KATHERINE REED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Collins, of Reynolds street, whose engagement to Schley Kelvin Lose, of South Braddock avenue, was announced recently. Photo by Bachrach.

Sisters Will Marry

MISS LOIS MUELLER (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Mueller, of Harvard road, Thornburg, has chosen June 8 as the date of her marriage to Einer Rygg, of New York and Washington. Her sister, Miss Betty Mueller, (right) is the fiancee of Dr. Homer D. Butts, Jr., of Pittsburgh. PHOTOS BY PARRY

Wilkinsburg Bride To Live in Texas

MRS. SUSAN MACDONALD, of Wilkinsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Agnes MacDonald, and Harry C. Cimiotti, of Negley avenue, which was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cimiotti have left to make their home in Kessler boulevard, Dallas, Tex.

Announce Crafton Girl's Engagement

MR. AND MRS. H. J. KUMER, of Grandview avenue, Crafton, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Kumer, to Gilbert A. Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Friday, of Steuben avenue, Crafton.

Miss Betty Flohr Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Flohr, daughter of Mrs. Clyde L. Flohr, of Munhall, to Charles H. Muldowney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Muldowney, of Homestead.

Women Join for Luncheon

MEMBERS of the Homewood Women's Club and of the Homewood Mothers' Club gathered in the Westinghouse High School on Monday for a joint luncheon of 140 covers. Later the guests were entertained in the auditorium with a program given by the pupils. The school band played, violin solos were contributed by Michael Cicco and Mary Meyer, there was a trumpet solo by Wayne Woods and a duet by him and Emmet Burdick, a solo by Ellen Blish, a piano solo by Marporie Meyer, a brief address by the principal, W. L. Leopold, and, in conclusion, a playlet by Ruth Grindle, Ethel Graham, William Grindle and Edward McKeefrey.

Benefit Eucher in Mystic Chain Hall

A BENEFIT euchre, "500" and old maid party will be held Thursday night in the Mystic Chain Hall, North Side.

K. R. Pennie Family Back From Hawaii

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH R. PENNIE and their family, of Kipling road, have returned home after a six months' trip to Honolulu. Mrs. Pennie's mother, Mrs. S. Howell Brown, who has been spending two years in Honolulu, accompanied them home. Mrs. John C. Pennie, who has been in Washington all winter, has returned to Pittsburgh, too.

Baptist Ushers Dance Wednesday

THE Ushers' Club of St. John the Baptist Church will hold its tenth annual dance Wednesday night in the Bryn Mawr auditrium. There will be old-time and modern dances, and euchre, "500," old maid and bingo will be played.

Mildred Mallonee To Wed on June 8

JUNE 8 is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Mildred L. Mallonee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mallonee, of Wilkinsburg, and L. T. Crumley, of Whittier, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Crumley, of Colorado.

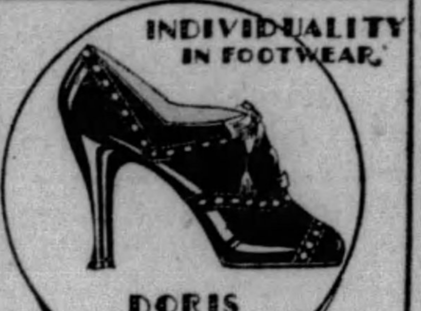
Announce Hosenfelt Marriage

HENRY AUGUST HOSENFELT, of Oakwood street, East End, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen Louise Hosenfelt and Edward William Henry, Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, of Hermitage street, which was solemnized Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Hosenfelt home by the Rev. Dr. Homer D. Whitfield, pastor of the Homewood Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Only the immediate families and a few friends were present. The bride wore coral silk Chantilly lace. She was attended by her sisters, Miss Emma Joan Hosenfelt, maid of honor, wearing orchid chiffon; and Miss Claire Marion Hosenfelt, in peach chiffon. They carried roses. Mrs. Jay Dunbar Fogg, another sister, played the wedding music, and Mr. Fogg was best man. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony with covers laid for 12 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Henry are spending some time in New York and upon their return will be at home in Oakwood street.

Alliance to Hear Child Health Talk

TWO talks will mark the child health week program which the Outlook Alliance will have Thursday in the Congress Club House. Dr. Max Schoen, of the psychology department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will talk on "The Bewilderment of Childhood" and Dr. Amelia A. Dranga, chairman of the Congress health department, will discuss "Health at the Adolescent Period."

INDIVIDUALITY IN FOOTWEAR



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Smart cloth ensemble featuring all silk dress combined with coat of smart tweed pattern. Coat is fully lined with same quality silk to match dress.

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Try a Want Ad in the Sun-Telegraph

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Gainaday ELECTRIC WASHER MADE IN PITTSBURGH

EACH day brings a greater demand for the New Gainaday Electric Washer. Dealers now in every section are convincing housewives and home owners of this machine's superiority.

The New Gainaday is a beautiful machine. It is compact, just the right height, and very simply and sturdily built. Its operation could hardly be more simple. With the fewest possible number of moving parts, there is nothing to get out of order. And it is virtually trouble-proof.

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Arrange for a demonstration. Terms to suit the individual purchaser.

The New Gainaday is more beautiful than ever—white enamel finish with decorations in blue and black

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DOWNTOWN Gainaday Electric Co. JENKINS ARCADE ATLANTIC 6680

Soloist

MRS. GEORGE W. KREER, of Chicago, will contribute contralto solos to the program which the music department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will give next Friday evening for the entertainment of club husbands and friends.

Flowers Topic at Dormont

WITH the aid of lovely spring flowers, Miss Francis Shirley demonstrated her talk on "The Artistic Arrangement of Flowers" to members of the Dormont Mother's Club last Tuesday evening. The musical program was exceptionally delightful, Mrs. Miles L. Sutton singing a group of songs, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen Sutton. Mrs. Harold G. Ewens and Mrs. Donald P. Mawxell played several piano duets. Donations were made at this meeting to several charitable organizations in the city. Mrs. M. B. Eckles was appointed chairman of the nominating committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Arbuthnot and Mrs. Leon J. Truesdale. Mrs. W. A. Dean and Mrs. H. C. McKeever were hostesses.

Mt. Lebanon Women Plan Benefit Bridge

A BENEFIT bridge will be given by the American home department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard L. Beach. Mrs. J. V. Long is social chairman and in charge of reservations. Mrs. C. A. Stout will be hostess to the literary department of the club on Friday afternoon when there will be a general discussion on "Psychology and the Day's Work," and current events will complete the program.

The dramatic department announces an open meeting for the afternoon of Monday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Donald McEwen. Members will read a play, "Exit the Grand Duchess."

Relic Presented By Emsworth P. T. A.

AN "article of agreement" made in 1831 between John Courtney, a teacher, who was to receive $1.25 per pupil, and certain residents of what is now the Emsworth section, has been framed and presented to the Emsworth school board by the Emsworth Parent-Teacher Association. The Association meeting, which was held Tuesday evening, was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath who spoke on "The Privilege of Parenthood." Byron Wade sang and Mrs. Morris Boobyer gave violin numbers, Mrs. J. W. Springer accompanying.

East Liberty Club Plans Welfare Tea

A MUSICAL program will mark the annual welfare tea to be held tomorrow afternoon by the East Liberty Woman's Club. Mrs. E. Edmondson, of South Linden avenue, will be hostess. Mrs. A. F. Ernest, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be in charge, assisted by her committee members and the members of the community service and welfare committees.

Officers Elected By Ingram Club

ELECTION by the Woman's Club of Ingram resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Donald Miller; vice president, Mrs. Errol B. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. T. Craig; recording secretary, Mrs. B. A. McNelis; treasurer, Mrs. James K. Reed; directors, Mrs. A. J. Marshall, Mrs. S. S. Morton and Mrs. E. B. Pry.

Wilkinsburg Club Plans Guest Day

THE Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg will observe a guest day in the Y. W. C. A. Community House on May 9. Last week's meeting was with Mrs. T. B. Schroeder, of Macon avenue, Edgewood, and its program consisted of a paper on Mahatma Ghandi by Mrs. J. E. McCullough.

Hospital Benefit To Be Held May 7

MISS EDNA EPSTEIN is serving as chairman and Miss Jo Olbum as associate chairman for the benefit performance of "Skidding," which the Montefiore Aid Society will sponsor at the Pitt Theater the night of May 7.

THE VOICE of the CITY By Gilbert Rogers

A Thrilling Serial of the Underworld—a tale full of the heart-throbs, the dangers and pathos underlying the relentless voice of the City!

Read these two Opening Chapters that appeared Friday and Saturday in the Daily Sun-Telegraph and Continue in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Bobby Doyle, Aided by Dope Addict Friend, Breaks Jail; Sweetheart Waits in N. Y. Apartment

(From a Scenario by Willard Mack.)

CHAPTER I.

PEOPLE going home in subways read the news—the big black headlines that sprawled across the papers.

There has been a prison break, and at Sing Sing! Somehow, some way, help had come from the outside in the shape of delicate steel saws and thin, strong rope.

Two men had escaped. One of them, a lifer, had been shot dead by the guard not 10 minutes after the siren had screamed its warning from the prison walls.

The other had made a clean getaway, had vanished without leaving a trace. He was Robert Doyle, sentenced only a month ago for 20 years for the killing of a patrolman.

From Sing Sing Prison to the overgrown town of New York it is no great distance down the Hudson. That Doyle would make tracks for the city there was no doubt. Somewhere in that space of land and suburban villages he was now at large, with a desperate man's courage and determination.

Every road was being watched and every train. Down at headquarters phones were busy and telegrams were pouring in. Suspects had been captured and released by the baffled police force. The next day, when the headlines concerned an international treaty, Bobby Doyle was still free.

But Inspector Wilmot's office was as busy as on the day before on the trail, which gave no clues. Inspector Wilmot would have given a good deal to know just where Bobby Doyle was heading for.

Beebe Barrett knew, and knew it with a trembling heart, and nerves torn with anxiety.

Thirty-six hours after Bobby's escape she had not stirred from her small apartment. She had had the swift moment of jubilation when she had read the news; and since, nothing but black dread. She prayed that they wouldn't recapture him.

Mary Doyle was staying with her. Mary was Bobby's sister, a slight, fragile-looking girl who plainly showed that she was suffering from the strain.

It was Beebe's braver spirit that had fortified her, just as it was Beebe's determination and ingenuity that had carried the whole thing through.

Beebe glowed with vitality. There was nothing small or weak or helpless in her make-up. She was lovely, and not even her inexpensive clothes could hide the grace of her figure, the vividness of her face.

She had been in the chorus of a musical show, when she had met Mary Doyle, and through her, Bobby. After that nothing seemed to matter except Bobby. She was in love and suffered because she knew that Bobby was.

He wasn't bad, or crooked in any way. But there was a recklessness in him that led him into all sorts of danger. He had fallen in with a mob, the thugs, gunmen and racketeers who were captained by Don Wilkes.

Then, one night he had come to Beebe, knowing how she felt, and put his arms around her, and kissed her, and swore he'd go straight because of her. Then Beebe had been too happy to speak. She dreamed of a home and peace and happy years ahead.

Ironically, it was that same night that Bobby Doyle was picked up charged with murder. One of the Wilkes mob had done it, no doubt of that. Bobby's alibi had been twisted and flung aside; and on the thread of a frail web of circumstance, his case was hurried through to conviction. Bobby Doyle had been framed.

Beebe had seen him once before they took him away. She had talked to him through the bars of his cell in the Tombs. He had gripped them with fingers that turned white, and looked at her with savage longing and despair.

"I didn't do it! I didn't do it!" he whispered over and over.

"I know it, Bobby," she had said tremulously.

"Will you wait for me?" he now begged. "Don't—don't fall for some other guy, Beebe! You're all I got."

"I'd wait for you forever," she said at that. "But—don't give up hope. Remember that! And I'll look out for Mary. Goodby, sweetheart."

She went down the corridor, and turning once, had waved at him, the tears in her eyes blurring her vision so that she could hardly see him.

From that moment Beebe had not rested. She had bent all her energies, all her hopes on getting Bobby free. The doors of respectable people were closed to her. She had to go for help to that same world which she had tried to make Bobby leave—too late.

She had gone to the leader, Don Wilkes. He had been generous, insisted on paying over to her and Mary such money as he said still was due to Bobby. Without it Beebe would have been helpless.

But, though he was sympathetic, Don Wilkes could do nothing else.

"Sure, I've got 'pull'," he admitted. "But once they're up the river, what good is my 'pull'? I did all I could—you know, Beebe. That's one reason why he got only 20 years."

He took her hands and pressed them. She turned away, not wanting him to see her tragic eyes.

But she wouldn't give up. And in the end she found someone who was ready and willing to help her.

This was Johnny the Hop, as they called him, half beggar and half thief, a pasty-faced little dope fiend whom Bobby had befriended once, and who still remembered.

It was Johnny, with his cunning, and the false courage of drugs, who had managed to smuggle in the saws. No one suspected him with his thin, wasted body and sunken eyes. Urged by Beebe, encouraged by her, he had done what she had asked.

"There was a cry of warning from Beebe, but Biff Meyers' fist shot out and Johnny, the Hop, crumpled up. . . ."

But Beebe had known what it was that Bobby Doyle would do, where he would head for, if he lived. He would come to her here, straight as an arrow, to see her once, knowing, too, that she would be ready with help after that.

She had arranged everything. The sofa in her apartment had even been hollowed out. There were air holes in it. A man could hide there easily enough. But, of course, he couldn't stay in this apartment. The police undoubtedly would watch her house, even though they would scarcely expect Bobby to take such a desperate chance. Beebe counted on that. She had talked it over with Mary and with Johnny, too. Johnny spoke mysteriously of a perfect hiding place for Bobby, near his own place, for a few weeks until the first hue-and-cry had died away.

For the hundredth time Beebe went to the window, pulled back the curtain and looked out. The roar of the city came up to her faintly. Cars and trucks rattled along, and passersby moved briskly past.

Beebe turned back to see Mary sitting there on the hollowed-out sofa, her hands in her lap, a helpless and brooding look in her eyes. She was sorry for Mary then, and yet she knew that she herself was bearing the real burden of this ordeal. Bobby, for whom her heart ached, was a fugitive from the police, and she thought that if he were recaptured she would die. Her lips moved soundlessly in a prayer.

There was no sound in the half-gaudy, half-shabby little room except the breathing of the two girls, and the loud monotonous ticking of the old-fashioned clock on the shelf.

Half an hour later there was a nervous knock on the door. Beebe started, but it was only Johnny. The little drug-addict was in high spirits. It was plain enough he had only recently had a "shot."

Beebe looked at him inquiringly with parted lips.

"The cops is half crazy," he said jubilantly. "They made half a dozen arrests in the northern part of the state—and had to turn 'em all loose."

"Johnny! Will he get here all right?" The words burst from Beebe's lips like a cry of anguish.

"Sure, he will. The hard job will be getting him to my place afterwards. Only take care about one thing! Be sure to tell no one where he is, when we get him there. No one!"

"Not even Don Wilkes?" Beebe asked. "Or the mob?"

"Nobody. You gotta promise me that!"

His face looked strangely earnest, almost grim.

They were all high-strung that night, tense with anxiety. It was Johnny who suggested a game of pinochle in the hope of taking their minds off their problem.

Before Beebe Barrett joined the other two at the table, she took one final look out of the window. In a doorway opposite, where no one had been before, a man was now standing in the shadows, staring up at her apartment!

CHAPTER II.

INSPECTOR WILMOT was in a bad humor this evening. He was at his desk at headquarters, writing reports and routine orders. But as he wrote, he scowled.

He had been engaged in tracking down crime for 20 years. The old-timers knew him as the man who had caught Joe Goldoni, who had shot his way out with fur storage thieves, who had, single-handed, pierced through a veil of complete mystery again and again to find the hidden culprit.

But times were changing. The mobs and their leaders often had pull from men who were far above his head. These days gunmen, made rich by the booze racket, rode in high powered cars and spent money like water in the night clubs.

There was the case of Don Wilkes, for instance. Inspector Wilmot could remember when Dapper Don had stropped a razor in one of the big barber shops. Today Wilkes was a power in the town, ran his game like an organized business, took what he wanted—above the law.

He was thinking of Wilkes in connection with this prison break. Young Doyle, he knew, had been part of the Wilkes' outfit.

The inspector frowned. Thirty-six hours before, Doyle had broken out of Sing Sing. Though suspects had been arrested up-state, and in fact, one wild wire had even come in from Butte, Montana, Inspector Wilmot knew that Bobby Doyle would make tracks for New York. It was the best place in the world to hide, and, besides, all his friends were there.

The newspapers had printed some sharp editorials about the Commissioner, blaming him because a convicted killer was still at large. The Commissioner had had Wilmot up on the carpet that afternoon.

Wilmot had continued the process by sending Biff Myers out on another chase.

"Don't come back if you don't find out something," he snapped. "Just send in your shield by mail."

Biff grinned and departed. He had a bull neck, and a face the color of a brick. He looked like a man who had been on the sea all his life, instead of someone who played his game in the sunless streets of New York.

But Biff was a tough customer. Obstinate and surly as a bulldog, with enough courage to face a machine gun single-handed, he was the best man Wilmot had.

The inspector continued at his work, which was now and then interrupted by 'phone calls from the outer office. Presently he was informed that Biff was on his way in. The inspector shoved his papers one side and looked expectantly at the door.

He did not need to take more than one look at Biff's disgruntled face to realize he had had no luck.

"Well?" he barked.

"I've talked to the whole lot. They don't know where he is."

"See Wilkes himself?"

"No. Besides he wouldn't have talked. I couldn't scare Wilkes."

Inspector Wilmot swore softly. "We've got to get that boy, Biff, and send him up for good this time. Understand?"

Biff scowled. "You see, Chief," he explained, "if he was a real gunman, it would be easy, because he'd do the usual thing. But being poor, scared punk, he's likely to do most anything."

"He was a real gunman enough to shoot Blake."

"Ah, his finger probably slipped on the trigger. I know gunmen—Doyle was just a nut."

"And I know it's put to you to locate him right here in this town, Biff. You go out and talk to Wilkes."

As he said that, the 'phone rang insistently. Inspector Wilmot listened at the receiver with a surprised grin. "Send him in," he snapped. He put down the receiver and looked at Biff. "Here's Wilkes now, and what's more, he wants to see you."

Biff Myers' jaw jutted out. He swung towards the door. Presently this was slowly and carefully opened. A man in his middle thirties with a close-shaven face, sleek hair, and a flashy get-up strolled in. There was a cigaret between his gloved fingers, a handkerchief thrust into the breast pocket, a stick crooked over his arm. Except for his colorless, wedge-shaped face with its heavy eyelids and expressionless eyes, he might have been an actor in a popular Broadway show.

"Evening," said Don Wilkes in his casual, almost tired voice. "How are you?"

"What's on your mind?" Biff asked.

Wilkes glanced towards the inspector. "Any news of Doyle? Haven't picked him yet, have you?"

Inspector Wilmot, his hands locked in front of him across his desk, gave an indignant grunt.

"You see, Inspector," Wilkes continued coolly. "I just stopped by to tell you and Biff I don't want him picked up."

Biff exploded, his face seeming almost to turn purple.

"You don't want him picked up?" he burst out.

The racketeer smiled, with a flash of white teeth. "Oh, don't misunderstand me. I mean it would please me a lot if you didn't."

Wilmot gestured to Biff to keep silent. "Why?" he asked quietly.

"Because he's a nice kid who got in wrong."

"You bet he got in wrong when he shot that cop. He went up to do 20 years for it. And you take it from me, Wilkes, I don't rest till I get him and send him back there—this time for good."

Dapper Don shrugged his shoulders. "What will that get you?" he asked almost gently. "It won't bring the cop back, or help his family, either, will it? . . . Tell you what I'll do—it's what I've come humanitarian, paying five grand to that officer's family—$5,000 if you give Doyle a break—let him get away somewhere and begin all over again."

Behind his heavy lids, his luminous eyes rested quietly on Biff and the inspector. If they hadn't known him, the very persuasiveness of his tones might have fooled them. Dapper Don, posing as a humanitarian, paying five grand to a dead cop's family—and for what?

Biff couldn't restrain himself. "What is this?" he jeered. "A revival meeting?"

"Wait a minute, Biff," Wilmot ordered, sharply. "I want to hear more of this."

"There isn't much more," Wilkes murmured. "Only, inspector, if this boy was free, and cleared of the mess, he'd go so far away you'd never hear of him again. And wouldn't the money mean a lot more to those poor people than your revenge?"

The inspector's mouth hardened into a grim line. He did not for a moment believe the racketeer. He felt he was being made a fool of, and he gave an angry gesture.

"I've heard enough," he snapped. "That's all. But lay a bet on one thing. We're out to get Doyle. And this time we'll put him where he'll never have another chance. And now get out!"

Dapper Don merely nodded. He said good-night in his tired voice, but there was a pucker of a smile about his lips as he left.

For some minutes there was silence in the plain room with its desk and high windows.

Biff Myers, with his fist doubled up against his forehead, was thinking as if he were likely to burst a blood vessel from the effort.

What was the reason for Don's call? Not to pick up any information, so much was clear. And also it was plain he didn't know where the kid was himself.

But why all that soft soap about poor Whitey Blake's widow and kids, and that fake offer of $5,000? What did that mean? Perhaps it was an honest offer—perhaps Don Wilkes really meant it!

But if so, what was the reason. Not for young Doyle—the boy had scarcely been in the mob for six months. He was a raw hand. Wilkes wouldn't pay that money to get him off. Could he be doing it for someone else?

Biff gave a little grunt. There was that jane of Doyle's—that good-looking kid who had hung around during the trial!

A knockout, that girl! And Don Wilkes had a weakness for good-looking girls. Could she have something to do with this? Biff's mind raced fast. He moistened his lips. Then all at once he banged his fist down.

"I'm going to give Doyle's jane the once over?" he said.

Inspector Wilmot snorted: "Are you crazy? That's the last place he'd blow back to. Besides I sent Tommy just to keep a lookout on the house."

"Chief, I tell you I got a hunch!"

Biff Myers departed in a hurry. At about the time he was leaving headquarters a young man with his cap pulled over his eyes was slipping furtively down the side streets in the direction of Beebe Barrett's apartment.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Now Continue Reading "The Voice of the City" in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

General Popularity Of American Bridge Appears as Assured

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

THE whole-hearted approval of American bridge, which countless letters from all parts of the country continue to carry into this office, substantiates more and more the fact that this new form of the game of bridge has come to stay, and its eventual general popularity may be accepted as assured.

Tabulating the replies has shown that nearly all classes of bridge players are interested, which tends to prove that the state of confusion occasioned by the introduction of contract bridge has created a situation where a change from this condition has become imperative. It is also interesting to note that the correspondents requesting information about American bridge and its simplified scoring system include many teachers of bridge, secretaries of social organizations and bridge clubs.

New Game Delights

Another interesting feature is represented in the fact that the large army of noon-hour players, of whom there are thousands throughout the country, have hailed the arrival of American bridge with delight. The following letter from one of the employes at the East Pittsburgh electric works expresses the general tenor of these letters:

"We have received your pamphlet on American bridge, and we are very much pleased with it. It is just what we want. You see, we have only about an hour after lunch when we can play, and your simplified method of scoring makes it possible for us to play many more hands than we used to. We are especially pleased with your idea of omitting the scoring value of honor cards, which often caused a lot of argument and discussion when we played bridge in the older form. If you can spare us some extra copies of your pamphlet, please send them to me, as there is quite a demand for them, and I will distribute them."

Bidding More Lively

Of course, it is obvious that the player who has followed auction bridge exclusively will find it at first somewhat difficult to accustom himself to the new form of bidding, which is a part of American bridge; but as the characteristic features of this advanced method of bidding will quickly impress themselves by their superior attractions, the player will soon learn to like them. You will find that the bidding is more lively, produces greater action and gives greater scope for the display of skill and strategy.

The writer receives almost daily requests for a book that will teach the rules, conventions and other hints for the modern form of bidding, and to all of these it may be replied: While almost every expert in the country has come forward with a system which he advocates for bidding, there is as yet considerable divergence in these various systems, and until all of these varieties have become crystalized into one comprehensive, general, standardized code, the player will do well to follow exclusively one authority alone.

The Opening Bid

However, there is one principle upon which apparently all agree, and that is that whatever information one partner conveys to the other should be based upon accuracy and correctness. This refers especially to the opening bid. In American bridge, the minimum requirements for an opening bid are at least half a trick higher than in auction bridge, and whenever an opening bid is made this fact should be invariably borne in mind. Camouflage bidding, trick bidding and dubious practices which are resorted to by some players, may be successful against the inferior adversary, but they are usually turned into boomerangs by the wary, experienced opponent.

It has been the experience of all real bridge players that any method of bidding or play which smacks of trickery is derogatory to the game itself and should not be allowed anywhere.

A system of bidding, the success of which depends upon certain conditions, cannot be recommended in a general way, because situations and conditions vary constantly; in fact, it is axiomatic in bridge that no two hands dealt are ever exactly alike. There is but one system that will never fail and that is the exercise of common sense and plain, direct logic.

Buy Cheaply

For example, if you hold a very strong hand and you are playing auction bridge, some authorities advocate in that case that you make an opening bid of one, because in that game you get credit in the trick score for every trick you make, no matter how many tricks you make in excess of your bid. In other words, in auction bridge you try to buy the contract as cheaply as you can. But in American bridge it is different. Assuming you hold a hand like this: Spades, A, K, Q, 10, 9, 7, 6, 5; hearts, K, Q; diamonds, A; clubs, K, 9. To make an opening bid of one spade with that hand in American bridge would be foolish, because, if your partner has a hand with which he cannot raise you or overcall with another bid, and the opponents do not bid, you would make a score of only nine in the trick score. And besides, you are not telling your partner the truth about your hand if you bid one with a hand which warrants at least an opening bid of three.

A Bungled Hand

The writer saw a hand of this character bungled the other day in the following deal:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—A, Q.	Spades—J, 10, 6.
Hearts—J, 6, 2.	Hearts—None.
Diamonds—10, 9, 8, 7, 6.	Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 5.
Clubs—6, 5, 3.	Clubs—J, 9, 8, 7, 4.
WEST.	SOUTH.
Spades—K, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2.	Spades—9, 8.
Hearts—4, 3.	Hearts—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 5.
Diamonds—None.	Diamonds—4, 3, 2.
Clubs—A, K, Q, 10, 2.	Clubs—None.

The bidding: South, one heart, West, one spade, North, two hearts, East passed; South passed, West, three clubs, North passed, East passed; South, three hearts, West passed, North passed, East, four clubs; South, four hearts, West passed, North passed, East, five clubs; South doubled, West passed, North passed, East passed. West played the contract at five clubs doubled and made it. North opened the play by leading the Jack of hearts.

If South, instead of opening the bidding with one heart, had made a pre-emptive bid of four hearts, as he might have done with the hand he held, he would have purchased the contract, almost to a certainty, at that bid, and, as the cards lay, it would have been a set-up. Thus, instead of scoring 32 points for tricks and a bonus of 100 points for game, the game was played at American Bridge—East and West scored five clubs doubled, as follows: 60 points in the trick score, 100 points for game and 50 points for fulfilling the doubled contract as bonus score, making a total of 210. Thus South was in the hole to the extent of 342 points on account of his injudicious opening bid.

* * *

Mr. F. V. Warmoll, of Del Mar, Cal., writes: "I wish to thank wou for the brochure on American Bridge. We are playing it and find it a great improvement on Auction, as it gives the skillful player with a poor hand more chance."

Any reader of the Sun-Telegraph may have a copy of American Bridge. Call at this office or send your name and address on a stamped envelope to the Bridge editor, and a copy will be mailed to you free.

* * *

The three "C's" in Bridge: Cooperation, Concentration and Coordination.

* * *

If your partner has doubled, informatory, and you pass, it is a business pass.

* * *

A double should always indicate strength in the doubler's hand.

* * *

An original bid, which is not based on sound principles, is like a house built upon a sandy formation.

* * *

Do not change your partner's bid unless you can improve it.

* * *

The four objectives in playing Bridge: To secure the contract, to make game, to prevent opponents from going game and last, but not least, to set the opposing contract.

* * *

It is a good rule to lead up to dummy's weakness.

* * *

When playing a suit declaration and you hold an established side suit, it is usually considered better policy to exhaust trumps before you lead the long suit.

* * *

Don't kid your opponent when he makes a mistake; remember that you are not infallible.

Recent Bride

MRS. MARTIN J. COOK, who was Miss Marie Fleck, of Mt. Oliver, before her marriage on February 7.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
SALE ODD LOTS FOX and Wolf TAILS At $1.00
FUR CHOKERS Cleaned As Low As 50c
FURS Made into neck-piece or Chokers $2.50 Up
FUR COATS CLEANED LOW AS $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2d FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician

SP
THE SAVOY-PLAZA
Henry A. Rost—President

New York's latest supreme hotel achievement

Fifth Avenue, fifty eighth to fifty ninth streets directly adjacent to the new fashion and shopping center.
Overlooking Central Park with its lakes and knolls: especially refreshing during the spring and summer months.
Same management as Hotel Plaza

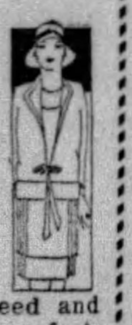
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I'M a sleuth—not one of those moving picture detectives who has a microscope and a false mustache—my specialty is finding exclusive shops of all kinds, and from what I'm told by many of the readers of these columns, others are as enthusiastic about my "finds" as I—and as you know, the shops herein represented are among the most exclusive and smartest in the city. A recent addition is Mr. J. C. Connolly, authority on furs, whose very attractive salon is at 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor. I don't suppose it is necessary for me to tell you about Mr. Connolly—most of you know him quite well, as for the past twenty years he has been head of the fur department at Boggs & Buhl. In making a purchase as important as buying furs must necessarily be, one likes to know that the person they're dealing with is of unquestioned integrity, and an expert in his line. You'll find Mr. Connolly all this and more.

. . . Evening Gowns

EVENING gowns are evening gowns, generally — but those at the East Liberty shop of Luella Durham are more than that—they are dreams come true. You of the midnight hair and olive skin—your dress is there—a red, red taffeta of severely simple lines, with long floor-touching panels in the back—a red moire satin (soft as chiffon), with subtle back drapery—a white beaded chiffon, a flower garden printed chiffon, a bertha dress of sun-tan flesh chiffon, skirt touching the floor in the back, wide bands of delicate lace. Oh, there are such lovely dresses—all samples, one of a kind, and by some necromancy of Miss Durham's, to be sold at about half what they would cost were they not sample gowns.

. . . A Tribute



"MY dear lady, I'll make for you what you want—but it will not be my creation," said Mrs. Lasner to a patron recently who was telling her she wanted this and that done to the foundation garment being made for her. "I know what you need and what will make you comfortable as well as give you a good figure." A few days ago the same customer came into Mrs. Lasner's studio, at 615 Clark Building, and her first words were: "Oh, Mrs. Lasner, I'm so glad you made my corset your way—I feel wonderful and I simply can't believe that it is I who looks so smart and trim!" Just another little tribute to Mrs. Lasner's art of corsetry.

. . . Imported Delicacies

ON different occasions I have been asked by various persons, "Do you know where I can get the best caviare—where can I get those tiny sardines in a sauce—I wish I knew where I could get real imported Russian tea—cigarets"—and oh, dozens and dozens of unusual things that one can't just pick up anywhere. And since my answer is almost invariably "The German Pantry, 242 Fourth Avenue" I've decided to save time by publishing it so all who are interested in imported delicacies of any kind or character will know where to find them. If you have a sweet tooth and want something different in candy, see the German Pantry. They also have a store at 208 East Ohio Street.

. . . Mirror Lamps

"VANITY, vanity, all is vanity," is the concept of the scintillating twin dressing table lamps I found at Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue. They are made of mirrors—four little feet uphold an oblong beveled base and round mirror column supporting a dainty silken shade. One can have any color shade desired. They are an addition to the fittings of your dressing table that you won't be able to resist—can't you imagine the reflection of light and color—the gleam of cut glass and silver scent bottles? They are $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height, and the pair sells for $15.00. Boudoir floor lamps to match can be had also.

. . . Weight Shrinkage

I THINK the methods of reducing used at the Pittsburgh Natatorium (on Duquesne Way), are as nearly ideal as it is possible to find. The combination of "body culture" (rhythmic manipulation by which fatty tissues are broken down), is followed by the electric cabinet bath, which by elimination causes the carrying away of the broken fat cells, thus enabling one to lose several pounds weekly. It is an invigorating course, also—the body culture restores contours, and the electric bath both stimulates and relaxes, clearing the blood supply and sending new life singing through one's veins. Ladies' days are Tuesdays and Thursdays, at which times the big white tiled swimming pool is open until 10 P. M. on Tuesdays and 9 P. M. Thursdays.

. . . Housekeepers' Prize

I NOTE the Chamber of Commerce has offered prizes to the schools making the best showing in the Clean-up campaign. Housekeepers don't expect any prizes for what they do, except the satisfaction of seeing a dull, drab room become a lovely and charming place with the use of a little paint and wall paper; or those old chairs in the attic become a useful and attractive addition to the sun room. Carruth-Lambright, Inc., the paint and wall paper store at Liberty and Ninth street, has every known requirement for cleaning up, painting up and "pepping up" the home and surroundings—enamels, interior and exterior paints, wall paper, cleaners, etc. Before starting your campaign, drop in with your list and get your supplies.

. . . The Shoe Question

IT ISN'T a question of where to buy shoes with smart young Pittsburgh—it's which pair or pairs of shoes shall one get at the Parisian Bootery Shops. You'll agree with me, all of you who have bought shoes at the Hotel Roosevelt Shop and the shop on Wood street (and who in Pittsburgh hasn't?) that it is both a satisfying and a trying business. Satisfying, because practically any of the dainty, graceful models are the last word in chic, and trying because one just can't decide between them. Inexpensive, too—shoes at the Hotel Roosevelt Shop are $7 to $9, and at the Wood street shop $10 to $12.50.

. . . Successful Hose

NOTHING succeeds like success—which is no doubt a reason Miss Myrtle Bennett is selling a lot of those "non-spot" Dexdale hose I mentioned finding at her Jenkins Arcade shop. Other reasons for their success are that they

are lovely sheer, long-wearing stockings, rain won't spot them, it is almost impossible to start a runner in them—and best of all, they sell for $1.25 a pair. Miss Bennett also showed me some lingerie—teddies, step-ins and bloomers—that have become slightly soiled with handling, which she is selling at quite a reduction. They are lovely quality, and really one has difficulty in locating the soiled parts.

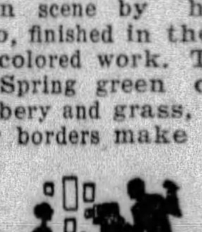
. . . Face Peeling

"LISTEN, WORLD," as Elsie Robinson, our columnist, begins—women used to accept the fate which decreed them a few brief years of happiness that youthful faces insured. Then, when lines of age

began to furrow cheek and brow, they felt they were forced to yield their places to a younger generation. That idea, think goodness, is exploded—it can't continuo in face of the work of the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation, at 403 Plaza Building. They give you a thirty minute painless treatment that removes lines, wrinkles, blemishes, enlarged pores, blackheads, leaves you with a skin like satin, and a joy of life that cannot be measured in mercenary terms. Give them a call at Atlantic 8277.

. . . Spring Gardens

AS glorious as a painting by an Old Master is a Spring garden scene by he Parry Studio, finished in their beautiful colored work. The delicate Spring green of trees, shrubbery and grass, brilliant flower borders make an ideal



background for home sittings. Portraits taken in surroundings such as this, done in colors, are treasures indeed, and are to be cherished as such. The Parry Studio is doing a lot of this work now. The exquisite coloring of early Spring is fleeting—and if you have a particularly lovely spot in your garden you wish preserved, I suggest an immediate call on Parry's at 212 Oliver Avenue.

. . . Blocked Linen

AMONG the recent arrivals at the shop of Georgia E. McFarland, dealer in imports, at 2111 Jenkins Arcade, I found the clever linen suit here sketched; the coat of block printed linen in black and two shades of blue, the dress of eggshell linen, pleated, button trimmed. Another rather striking thing is a silk ensemble, bright deep blue combined with softer blue—very chic. I learned an interesting thing about McFarland's—if a customer has an unusual or hard to fit figure, their exact measurements are taken and gowns and wraps made specially for them by the houses with whom Miss McFarland is associated.

. . . Home Decorating

THE latest triumph of an acquaintance of mine, who prides herself on having one of the most artistic homes in the city, is her living room. It is a wide, long room, reaching across the entire front of her bungalow home. It really is an artistic gem—the woodwork done in old ivory, the wall covering an imported paper of pale cream, with a faint tracery of flowers and foliage. Furnishings and hangings harmonize. I refuse to permit her to have all the glory, though—she had the assistance of the John Dewar Company, interior decorators, 539 Wood street. Their artists helped her decide her color scheme, the materials were furnished by their shops, and the work was done by their staff. If you're hitting home decorating snags, call on them.

. . . A Picture Permanent

HAVEN'T you often been turning through the style magazines and seen the picture of an especially lovely wave—a wide, loose swirl, with the light striking a lovely sheen—and haven't you thought if you could just be SURE of getting a permanent like that? Well, you can be sure, if it's given by M. Lichti or his assistants at Maison Frederic. While the permanents given at Maison Frederic are not bargain waves, neither are they expensive—but you wouldn't trust a sign painter to paint your portrait, so why trust a novice to wave your hair? Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.

. . . 4th Anniversary

WE HAVE a birthday in the column soon—the John Martin Linen Shop will celebrate their fourth anniversary in business in the Jenkins Arcade. Most of you will rejoice, no doubt; not only because of their successful fourth year, but because it is their custom to hold an anniversary sale, during which time everything in their shop will be sold at a substantial reduction. This year the sale lasts from May 6th to 18th—and only between those dates will you find their merchandise reduced. At the end of that period prices will go back to their original status. Better mark those dates on your shopping calendar.

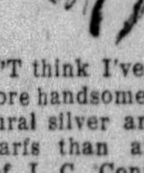
. . . X-Ray Fitting

THIS may sound absurd, but I have a friend who actually doesn't know when a new pair of shoes fit her—and, perhaps, after she wears them a few days, finds they are too short, or the heel slips, etc. That is one of the beauties of the "unhurried service" at the shop of Ritter & Morrison, exclusive Menihan Arch-aid representatives. Not only can one see the placement of their feet in the shoes, thanks to the X-ray fitting machine, but if they buy Menihan Arch-aid shoes it is a foregone conclusion they're going to have comfortable feet thereafter—and Menihan shoes are beautiful shoes to look at as well as to wear. Ritter & Morrison will be found at 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Sea Food

THINK of the deliciousness of fresh, tender fish, crisply golden brown and smoking hot, with a big baked potato. Is there anything tastes so good to the lovers of fresh sea food? So many are afraid to eat sea food, however, unless they are positively sure it is fresh. When you dine at Reymers' Clark Building tea room, set your fears aside—they serve nothing but the freshest of fish, which are shipped direct to them from the fisheries the same day they are caught, and which are cooked by Reymers the day they are received. Lobsters are shipped to them alive; fresh shad and shad roe are received daily. So if you want to indulge your taste for sea food, have dinner tonight at Reymers, in the Clark Building.

. . . Fox Scarfs



I DON'T think I've ever seen a more handsome collection of natural silver and pointed fox scarfs than at the fur shop of J. C. Connolly, 207 Fifth Avenue (third floor). Pointed foxes with that glossy sheen and luxurious softness, from $55.00 to $135.00—and while you're in the shop ask to see the baby silver foxes—two skins make the scarf. Mr. Connolly has a natural red fox scarf that is 63 inches long—a most gorgeous thing, so soft and silky it could almost be drawn through a good-size ring. No one less exotic than a Russian princess should wear this scarf, though—it fairly has a look of insolent disdain.

. . . Quadrupled

HOW'S this for growth? In January of this year, The Honey Inn, at the Pittsburgh Health Center, served approximately 25 to 30 people daily

—during April they have been serving an average of 120 daily. The lower floor of the Health Center, which has been used as a lecture room, is being converted into a dining room which will accommodate about 80 more people. This has been found necessary since at noontimes there is a bit of congestion, owing to the daily increasing clientele. Which proves conclusively, as I have remarked before, that people know what they want in the way of food when they know where to find it. The Honey Inn is at 514 Grant street.

. . . Colored Bags

THE Bag for Every Costume movement could easily be promoted if one got the bags at the B. B. & B. Trunk Com-

pany's stores. As I've remarked before, they have what I consider the best looking purses in the city, yet they are quite reasonable in price. Noteworthy among the new things in are those "corde" bags—made of tightly twisted silk cord, in pastel shades, suitable to carry with pique and linen sports clothes. I was especially attracted by an apricot and egg-shell, and a soft blue and beige, in striking designs. B. B. & B. Trunk Company stores are at 438 Wood St., 414 Federal St., and 527 Smithfield St.

. . . Wedding Decorations

I NOTICED a number of people grouped outside Ulmers' window in the Monongahela Bank Building last week, and risking sudden death at the hands of an infuriated motorist, I dashed over and plumped my nose

against the glass. The attraction was an unusual table decoration, primarily intended for a wedding breakfast table, but suitable for any dinner table. The base is filled with small flowers; on the top of a slender column is a shallow bowl holding larger flowers and trailing bits of greenery. Very different, and a table arrangement that will be hailed with delight by those who have commissioned Ulmers to look after their wedding decorations.

. . . Fruit and Flowers

WASN'T McClements' store at 535 Wood street a lovely place last week, with all the bridal displays and brides' and bridesmaids' bouquets? A part of this display is continued another week. Sharing honors with the brides now are mothers—Mother's Day is May 12th, and those who are so lucky as to receive one of the baskets of fruit, or combined fruit and flowers, of which McClements make a specialty, will be happy indeed. Even if Mother isn't here, which may be the case with you, just tell McClements what you want, and wherever she is, she will receive your remembrance.

. . . Powder Blue

I'D like to know where Mr. Smiley finds all the lovely things he has at the Misrock Shop—but he'll never tell, only smile inscrutably when asked. This ensemble is adorable—it comes in powder blue, gray, orange, flesh — all with tuck-in effect eggshell blouse. I said tuck-in effect, and it is only in effect, the dress is one piece, with fitted hip and set-on pleats. The loose sleeve jacket has three fringed tiers around the bottom. Misrock Shop, where one can get this suit for $25, is at 412 Sixth Ave.

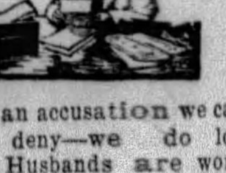
. . . Appointments

TWO full hours are allowed each customer for a La Paris permanent wave at the McGinnis Hair Shops—which is the reason for making appointments in advance. When the daily quota is filled no more will be taken, thus insuring each customer undivided attention for their allotted time. The La Paris wave is still being given for $4.00, but this price will continue but a short time longer, and I suggest those of you who wish to have one of these lovely natural-looking waves, and wish to take advantage of the low price, should make your appointment early in the week. The McGinnis Shops, which are in the Jenkins Arcade, are always crowded to capacity. Grant 0348.

. . . Nightie Ensemble

AND now we have at Perri's the nightgown ensemble—a nightie of pale green crepe with beige lace, a circular flounce added to the bottom with a band of lace, and over it is worn a three-quarter coat, three circular flounces joined with the lace, and wide flowing sleeves. Bride-ish, yet sophisticated. Perri, (429 Penn Ave.) is going to have some of those new bare-leg stockings this week, too—sheer lovely hose, in skin tones, no seams—they give one the appearance of being bare-legged while really obeying the conventions to the extent of wearing stockings.

. . . For Safe Keeping



OH, it's an accusation we cannot deny—we do lose things. Husbands are worse than we (they won't admit it)—they have a maddening habit of tossing papers down carelessly, with a "Put that away, will you, dear?" and then months afterwards demanding in an accusing tone, "Where are those receipts I gave you such-and-such a time? If I don't find them, I'll have to pay some of those bills again." What a triumph to be able to say carelessly, "In the safe deposit box at the Union Savings Bank—it only costs $5.00 a year, and I put everything that I want to keep in it—insurance policies, receipts, grandmother's old jewelry I'm going to have re-set for Jean when she is older, etc." (Husbands have to be put in their place sometimes, and such a reply is crushing—he never expected you'd be able to find that receipt).

Madelon

"THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD" SALE OF USED CARS OPEN TODAY

YOUTHFUL USED CARS

That Challenge the Spirit of Play

EVERY moment of your life this spring and summer can be brightened and polished to the high lustre of happy contentment if you make the decision to buy a car now.

Choose a serviceable car as your companion and the whole outdoors will invite you with welcome.

Used cars, most all reconditioned like new, the selected offers of Pittsburgh motor car dealers; hundreds.....column after column of them are listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Used cars comprise three out of five of total automobile purchases. More than half the cars you see are owned by other than first owners. Every car on the road is a used car.

Of course, you can afford to own a good car. A good used car will fill your need for a second car, too.

It seems ill-judged to wait when all season you will not find a better opportunity to get your car than right now. Investigate the new "Call of The Open Road" sale of used cars. You will find the most attractive offers listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section.

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET; FIRST-CLASS CONDITION THROUGHOUT; GOOD TIRES; $465; TERMS. 1215 BRADDOCK AVE. BRANDYWINE 9646.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster
[illegible]od condition throughout; a real buy; $150. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

[illegible]28 CHEVROLET COACH
[illegible]olutely perfect in every respect; looks [illegible]e new; low mileage; $450; terms. 1215 [illegible]addock ave. Brandywine 9646.

[illegible]26 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
[illegible]ks and runs like new; all good tires; [illegible]75; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

[illegible]9 CHEVROLET 6 Spe.; Lovejoy shock absorbers and lot of other extras; can't tell from new; attractive price. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan; this car perfect in every way; low mileage; $500, terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
All new tires; low mileage; mechanically perfect; $440; terms. 1215 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan; this car perfect in every way; low mileage; $500, terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, 6-cylinder demonstrator. A real buy; terms and trade. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S.

CHEVROLET—1927 cabriolet; must be seen to be appreciated; price $325. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

"CHEVROLET SEDAN"
1924 model, excellent tires, motor good; ready for a season's run at the small cost of $75. Hudson Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

CHEVROLET Sedan—1928; all new tires, looks and runs like new car; $475 terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE; good paint & tires; first-class condition; $225; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, very good looking; like new throughout; only $160 down, bal. monthly. Sprague, LA 5100.

CHEVROLET—1926 sedan; good tires and mechanically O. K. Cochran Chevrolet, 427 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

CHEVROLET Model AA Coach—1927; like new; $285; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1927 CHEVROLET AA Touring—First class condition; good tires; $190. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET — Car looks as good as new, $395; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927 model; looks very good; $280; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, fully equipped; 5 good tires; perfect condition; $130 down. Call Sprague, Lafayette 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET 62 coupe, rumble seat, good shape, $650; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET AA Cabriolet—1927 model; $285; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1928 CHEVROLET Roadster, rumble seat; slightly used. 3131 Forbes St. MA. 2430.

1926 CHEVROLET sedan; a real car for $240; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, good condition, 6 new tires, $250. Hemlock 1581.

CHEV. 1926 coach, good tires, new paint, bumpers; $80 down. Sprague, LA 5100.

CHRYSLER sedan, series 80, 5-pass., good tires; appearance and motor like new; lots of power and pep; price reasonable. 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

BUICK—1929 standard 4-door sedan, driven very little with exceptionally good care; $400 down, balance on easy payments; will trade. Call Sterling 1358-M.

BUICK—Victoria coupe, 4-pass.; powerful and in splendid condition; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

BUICK—Seven-pass. 1926 sedan, $575; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK Master 6 Coupe—1927 model, rumble seat; A-1 shape; $650; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1926 BUICK Master 6 4-door Sedan, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

1927 HUP. 6 rdstr.; all new tires; a sporty car for the young folks; attractive price. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

1926 HUP. 6 sedan, privately owned; good reason for selling. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

HUPMOBILE 6-cylinder Sedan—1926 model; this car is perfect in all respects; $500; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

LINCOLN 1923 SEDAN.
7-pass. This car is equipped with high radiator and wide fenders. Splendid condition throughout. $600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

LINCOLN Brougham—1924; a car that will give years of satisfactory service; price $800. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

MARMON 1927 COUPE,
Big 6-cyl., town model, low mileage and in best of condition; $1,200. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MARMON—1924 sport touring; a real car for the summer, exceptionally fine condition; lots of extras; what will you give for it? See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

LATE 1927 Buick Master 6, 5-passenger, sedan; this car looks and runs like new in all respects; 4 brand new tires, 2 good spares; bargain; $745; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

BUICK 5-PASS COUPE 1926—A-1 condition, real bargain, $250. Call Homestead 0979.

BUICK Master 6—1928 Sedan, like new; sacrifice for quick sale. LAF. 6508-R.

BUICK coach, 1927, repainted, like new. Suburban Motor, Lafayette 2986.

CADILLAC COUPE 1925—5-pass., 5 new tires, mechanically A-1, bumpers front and rear, $600. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

CHANDLER COUPE.
1927 Standard 6, like new, good tires, $395. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET 1927, very good paint and tires, motor reconditioned, this car is painted a beautiful blue, with tan top and rumble seat, $225.
B. F. STOUT,
Center & Beatty St., on lot. Montrose 1700

CHEVROLET COACH; 1927 MODEL; HAS BEEN OVERHAULED; PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER ARE FINE; $132 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927, motor has been rebored and equipped with new pistons and rings. General appearance very good, $275. Call La Barbera, Montrose 1700.

CHEVROLET Sedan—1928; all new tires, looks and runs like new car; $475 terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1927 Landau; like new car throughout; fully equipped; a real buy at $325; terms. Call Sprague, Laf. 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET — Car looks as good as new, $395; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1927, a real good looking car; price reasonable. Sprague, LA 5100.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926 model, A-1 shape; $150; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHEV., 1928 cp., like new car; perfect condition. Sprague, Laf. 5100.

70 CHRYSLER COACH
$395 will buy 6-cylinder model 70 coach with new paint and tires. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER
$595 will buy 6 cylinder model 70 roadster. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.
'27, in first-class condition; good tires; terms; $575. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH, late 1926, $275, just overhauled, trade for cheap small coupe. Linden 4611-J.

CHRYSLER 1929—Model 75 Coupe; $500 less than cost. Cedar 1457-W.

1924 DAVIS Big 6, good condition, first $150 takes it. Mayflower 6557.

DODGE B SEDAN 1925—An unusually good car at the right price, new balloons, fine paint and upholstery, $250.
B. F. STOUT,
Center & Beatty on lot. Montrose 1700.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER
1928 Imperial 80, driven 3180 miles; perfect condition; a real sporty car; big saving.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.
'27, in first-class condition; good tires; terms; $575. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 town sedan; few weeks old; can't tell from brand new car; price a surprise. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

Chrysler 60 Roadster.
Good tires, good mechanical; this car is good throughout—a real buy at $450; terms. 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

CHRYSLER 1927 model 70, 2-pass. coupe, fine condition, $725; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 4-door Sedan; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

LATE 1928 Chrysler 62 coupe, rumble seat, looks like new; $750; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, 1929, rumble seat, $1100; Dodge coupe, $35; Lexington touring; all reconditioned, $75. Cedar 1457-W.

CHRYSLER— 1 coach, 70, 1 roadster, 70; excellent condition mechanically; good tires; low mileage. Carnegie 817-M.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH, late 1926, $275, just overhauled, trade for cheap small coupe. Linden 4611-J.

CHRYSLER 58 roadster, A-1; 4-wheel brakes; leaving town. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 Sedan; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

COLUMBIA big 6 sedan, all new rubber, good running cond.; price $50. PE. 8115.

1924 DAVIS Big 6, good condition, first $150 takes it. Mayflower 6557.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
$450—Mechanically perfect; paint like new; good tires; demonstrate anywhere; bumpers, leather upholstery. Don't fail to see this. $156 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

Dodge Victory 6 Coupe.
1928 model, in best condition, $750; terms or trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

LATE 1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan—A-1 condition; $375; terms. 2510 Brownsville road. Carrick 0938.

LATE 1927 Dodge sedan, A-1 shape; real buy, $375; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

1927 DODGE De Luxe Sedan—A-1 shape; $350; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1927 DODGE sedan at a bargain. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

DODGE '28 Sr. 6 sed., new Generals, looks like new, $975. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

DODGE 1925 sedan, fully equipped; bargain; $175. Suburban Motor. LA 2986.

DURANT 4 Coupe 1929, driven very little, fully equipped, perfect condition, $500, terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

DURANT touring, 1925 model, 4-wheel brakes, $95. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

DURANT coupe, 1928 model. This is a real car for $425; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

1928 Falcon 5-Pass. Sedan
$475—Terms. Real bargain. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORDS
50 to select from. All models, for all purposes. Trucks and pleasure cars.
5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

1926 BUICK Master 6 7-pass. Sedan. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

CHANDLER COUPE.
1927 Standard 6, like new, good tires, $395. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN.
Brand new 6-cyl., $675. You can save many dollars on this particular car. Terms. Act quick.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL; HAS BEEN OVERHAULED; PAINT, UPHOLSTRY AND RUBBER ARE FINE; $132 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Has had good care, mechanically perfect; a good buy for someone at $275. Don't fail to see this. R. I. M. Motors, Lehigh 4003. Ask for Mooney.

NASH 25 ADV. 6 Cpe. Sedan, with trunk, $325. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

OAKLAND Six Coach, 1926, motor thoroughly conditioned, paint like new, very powerful car at a low price, $250. Call Mr. Mack, Montrose 1700.

OAKLAND 1927 Sp. 2-d. sedan; A-1 condition; good rubber; $375. LE. 4488.

PACKARD PHAETON.
Tires are practically new; a real car for the money, trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

PAIGE 26 DE LUXE—5-pass. Sedan, looks like new. $475. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

PONTIAC panel truck, just out of the shop, ready for immediate duty; looks very good; price right for the man who needs a low priced delivery truck. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

PONTIAC 1926 COACH; VERY GOOD CONDITION; MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION; RUBBER, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

PONTIAC Coach, 1926, really fine light six coach. Good in every respect, good paint & tires, $295. Call Mr. Huston, Montrose 1700.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Auto-Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 ROADSTER; UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND PAINT ARE GOOD; MOTOR IN FINE CONDITION; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS; LAST MONTH $15. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, big 6 motor, car in fine condition throughout, you can't duplicate this car anywhere in Pittsburgh. $375.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM — EXCELLENT CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE; GOING AT $300; TERMS; CAN BE SEEN AT 1203 TERMON AVE., N. S., OR CALL COOKE, FAIRFAX 9570.

STUDEBAKER big 6 coupe, 1926. Wonderful car for half the real value, $450. Call Mr. Battimer, West View 1046-M.

STUDEBAKER—Big 6 sport touring, A-1 condition; 5 new tires; $200. Laf. 2542.

WHIPPET 2-DR. SEDAN.
1928 model, A-1 throughout, price $395; terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

1928 WHIPPET coupe; 8 months old; make offer. 3862 East st. Fairfax 6100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
1928 model, A-1 condition, 6-cylinder; this is a small 6; $550, terms. Frank D. Saupp, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

"SPRING CLEARANCE"
'29 Nash Standard Sedan, repossessed, $700.
'29 Nash Standard Sedan, repossessed, $800.
'28 Pontiac Sedan, like new, 3,400 miles, $625.
'27 Late Dodge Sedan, A-1 shape, $375.
'25 Advanced Nash Sedan, good condition, $400.
'25 Special Nash Coach, good shape, $325.
TRADE OR TERMS.
FREYVOGEL-NASH,
3345 Forbes St. Schenley 2172.
ALWAYS OPEN.

Lot of Cars and Trucks
IN OUR LOT
$50 to $500
All Makes and Models.
Open Day and Night.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave.

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS
We handle deferred balances on monthly payment plan for individuals.
Automobile Finance Company,
5526 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BARGAINS!!
50 Used Cars, Sedans, Coaches, Roadsters, Coupes and Touring Cars; all bargains; all standard makes. See Harry, 115 So. Beatty St., E. E. Hiland 6282.

TRADERS—BRING YOUR 1927 OR 1928 CHEVROLET COACHES, COUPES, SEDANS AND TOURINGS IN AND TRADE THEM FOR 1929 CHEVROLETS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
MODERN MODEL HOMES
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 4 PAGE 9

Model Home in Brentwood Grove Near Completion

MODEL HOUSE IN BRENTWOOD OPENS MAY 19

Center Hall Residence in Bellanca Avenue Second In Modern Series.

May 19 has been selected as the opening date for the Brentwood Grove model home in Bellanca avenue, beyond Bremen avenue, Brentwood Grove plan. This will be the second in the series of model homes sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

H. W. Edwards, contractor on the home, reports that work on the interior is now in its final stages. The house is a six-room center hall type with large living room in the front. The location commands a view of the entire plan.

Tile workers are now installing a tile mantel and fireplace in the living room. The home will be equipped with a radio aerial, having a plug in the living room and one in the hall on the second floor. Electric fixtures of attractive design have already been placed.

All interior walls are done in California stucco. Varying shades are used in soft pastel colors. The stucco is brushed on in such a way as to give rich high lights and shadows.

ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

The kitchen was specially designed by experienced planners. Built-in equipment will be used. The kitchen units will be in green and the kitchen walls in cream. A Frigidaire will be included in the kitchen equipment.

The dining room to the right of the entrance hall will include built-in china closets. Built-in bookcases will be used in the living room.

Bedrooms will have an ample supply of closet space. One bedroom is done in ivory and pink, another in blue and walnut and the third in tan and walnut. A clothes chute is conveniently arranged in the hallway.

The bathroom will be done in blue tile with cream-colored fixtures. Bright parts will be chromium-plated in the latest design.

The basement will have a separate boiler room, laundry and storage room for fuel. The laundry will have stationary trays.

Those interested in seeing a real estate subdivision grow will find rapid changes taking place at Brentwood Grove plan. The entrance to the allotment is on Brownsville road at West Bellecrest avenue, Brentwood, just beyond the Carrick car loop. Two lines of Carrick cars are thus available to reach the plan.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Brentwood Grove plan was formerly the property of the Bennett heirs and for a long time no efforts were made to develop the tract. Then the Brentwood Land Company, composed of Brentwood and Carrick businessmen, purchased the property and started a program of improvements.

The plan includes 232 lots with an additional 15 acres known as the Stewart avenue ball ground, which will be subdivided later. Three streets have been paved and modern conveniences installed.

Natural beauty has been carefully preserved in the Brentwood Grove plan. Many fruit trees have been allowed to remain and are now in blossom.

Only three blocks south of the entrance to the plan is the Brentwood Borough Park. This tract contains 19 acres and includes a new swimming pool. A new building containing dance hall, showers and locker room is being constructed.

Many Windows Add Comfort to Home

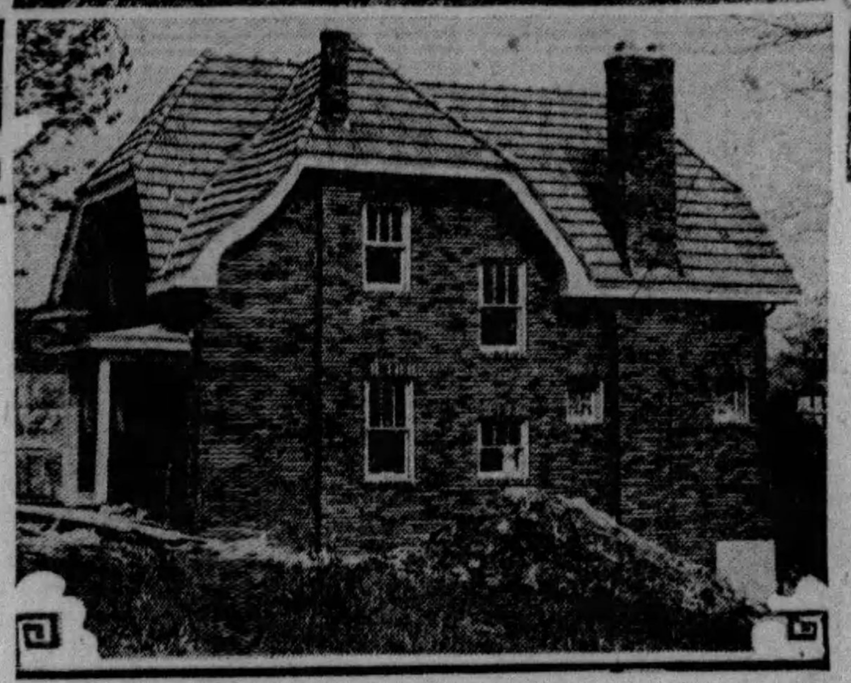
Many windows not only add architectural beauty to the home but they promote health by bringing in an abundance of daylight and fresh air. Adding a sun parlor or enclosing a porch with glass is like adding an extra room. A cozily furnished sunroom soon becomes the most popular room in the house.

Importer

MANAGER—Charles Elisce, manager of Oriental Rug Importers, Inc., selected the oriental rugs used in the Dormont Park model home, first in the series of homes sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MODEL HOME CENTER OF ACTIVITY IN BRENTWOOD GROVE

LOCATION—The arrow points to the second Pittsburg Sun-Telegraph model home. The house is located on a wooden slope and has a view of the plan and the hills beyond Brentwood.



CONSTRUCTION—Carpenters and finishers are at work on the interior of the model home. The next steps will be landscaping and furnishing and then the opening May 19.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BACKGROUND—A large part of the Brentwood Grove plan was originally an orchard. When the Brentwood Land Company laid out new streets they allowed many of the trees to stand.

Dormont Model Home Closed in Rainy Weather

Do not start for the Dormont Park model home in rainy weather, or you will be disappointed. Showers last Sunday forced attendants to close the home in order to protect beautiful floors and oriental rugs, and many persons who came in the rain were unable to view the interior of the home. The house at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont Park plan, is drawing a steady stream of visitors. It will be open in favorable weather daily and Sunday for three more weeks of demonstration.

SCHOOLS NEAR MODEL HOUSE

School facilities for the neighborhood of the Dormont Park model home in Dormont Park Plan are unusually complete. The modern Dormont High School and athletic field are adjacent to the Dormont Park acreage which bounds the plan on the south.

The high school is three blocks from the model home. The nearest grade school is in Hillsdale avenue, near Glenmore avenue, three blocks from the Windermere avenue entrance to the plan.

The Dormont school board has purchased from the Dormont Park Land Company a tract of 2½ acres fronting on Hillsdale avenue in Dormont Park Plan No. 2. This ground will be improved with a large new grade school building.

Choose Carefully Colors in Paints

Painting the exterior of the home is one of the things which give it character. The colors may make the home attractive or unattractive. The colors should be chosen with consideration for the styles of other homes in the neighborhood and the natural setting. The use of dark colors make surfaces appear smaller. Light colors make them look larger. Such colors as ivory and yellow are suitable for the small home since they give it a more spacious appearance.

Ways to Connect Fixtures to Wall

Provision should be made at the time masonry is laid for attaching downspout brackets, telephone and electric service wires and other exterior fixtures. If the location of these fixtures cannot be determined as the walls are being built, it will be necessary to drill holes later. A simple manner to provide for such connections is to place short lengths of small lead pipe in the mortar joints in which expansion bolts may later be inserted.

Dangelico Houses Near Model Home

Theodore Dangelico, builder, has constructed two modern homes at 1682-84 Kelton avenue, Dormont Park plan. The houses contain six rooms each with sun parlor and garage attached. They are in the same neighborhood as the Dormont Park model home.

New Kitchen Units Save Many Steps

The old-fashioned inconvenient kitchen has been replaced by a modern kitchen with beauty and utility. Built-in kitchen units are saving the housewife many steps and are enabling her to do her culinary work in much less time.

COLONIAL HOME WELL LOCATED

The Virginia Manor model home at Midway road and Parker drive, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, stands in a prominent location near the entrance to the plan. This house will be recognized by the visitor as the stone colonial residence with the tall porch pillars. It will be formally opened at a Sun-Telegraph model home early in June.

Workmen are now placing the woodwork on the interior. The center hall follows the colonial style in paneled woods. A curved stair mounting above the entrance door leads to the second floor.

To the left of the first floor hall is the living room with a large fireplace and paneled walls. A library with built-in shelves connects with the living room. Many windows are in the library and all are equipped with special glass. The dining room to the right of the hall will also be in paneled woods with a number of built-in features. The view from any window in the model home is a pleasing prospect. It includes a wide variety of artistic homes of distinctive architecture.

Correct Locations For Light Fixtures

Lighting fixtures on the side walls demand care in their placing so that decorative pictures or mirrors may be located at proper points. Where there is ample wall area brackets should be placed well on either side of the center, allowing pictures to be hung between.

Garden Furniture May Be Homemade

Anyone having ordinary skill with tools and a paint brush can make a variety of attractive garden furniture. Lattice fences, plain or ornamental, add beauty to the garden. An arched entrance, garden benches and arbors can be made with little expenditure.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VIRGINIA MANOR—Carpenters are placing the interior woodwork in the Virginia Manor model home at Midway road and Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, Nothing but the finest grade of gum wood is being used. These men were placing the deep moldings which will give the studio effect to the living room.

BRICK OFFERS MANY DESIGNS

The home owner selects masonry wall construction to obtain security from the hazards of fire and the elements. A material which will accomplish this and likewise add architectural charm to the house is the natural choice.

Common brick, properly selected to suit the architectural style, is an ideal medium for expressing the owner's individuality. There is the drinker or "lammie" brick for the English cottage with rambling wing and low, sweeping floors. Or you can use the uniform hard-burned brick for the more formal colonial style home.

BUYERS WANT MODERN HOMES

Real estate operators and builders, who plan to supply the demand for moderately priced homes, have discovered an entirely new viewpoint on the part of prospective buyers.

This new element in homes-seeking is a desires to have something just beyond and above the ordinary. It has been fostered by the new vogue in modern living. No longer is there the brisk demand for homes that are built to a pattern in rows extending for blocks.

Electric Refrigeration Wins Popularity in Home

The popularity of electric refrigeration in the home has been shown in the last several weeks by record-breaking sales throughout the United States, according to A. L. Hattenbach, president of the Suburban Electric Development Company, distributors for the Frigidaire Corporation.

March sales of Frigidaire equipment in the Pittsburgh district increased 247.9 per cent over those of the preceding month, and installations for the same period showed a gain of 134.9 per cent.

Factories at Dayton, O., are working overtime, many departments three shifts a day, to keep up with orders. The two plants, covering more than 53 acres of floor space, which only two years ago were estimated by General Motors officials as ample to meet business requirements for years to come, now have their capacity taxed to the limit.

Mr. Hattenbach says:

"The payroll is at the highest point in its history. The organization far exceeded its quota of sales for the first quarter of 1929. March shipments were 50 per cent above those of the month preceding and 35 per cent greater than in March, 1928. Units for export increased 50 per cent over the same month last year. On every hand these phenomenal gains are apparent.

"Causes of this tremendous increase in the electrical refrigeration industry were unusually warm weather and an increased interest on the part of the public. Revolutionary developments within the industry also appeared as contributing factors. The new Frigidaire cold control for regulation of freezing speeds in household models has proved popular."

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for Circular explaining our new
15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Squirrel Hill Office.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.

CHOOSE PROPER ENTRANCE DOOR

Architectural style in residence design is revealed by the mass of the structure, and, secondly, by the treatment of the details. And it is in the proper handling of the details that the architect proves of great help to the home owner.

The most important detail on a house is the entrance. This part of the house is first to come under intimate observation as each visitor approaches the door. Its design should be considered from the utilitarian viewpoint of best serving the interests of the home owner first and, secondly, his guests.

If the location is exposed to the elements some method of shelter from beating storms may be advisable. This is exemplified by the porches of the Colonial houses with the slender columns and many-paneled door with side lights. The latter enable the housewife to observe who is at the door before she opens to them.

In the English style the entrance porch may be under the main roof or a separate gable. The door may also be a solid one, but it will probably contain a light of glass, possibly leaded.

Millwork manufacturers have done much to lower costs and improve quality of small house construction.

Motorists Find Interest in Old Colonial Homes

THOUSANDS of motorists have come to know the charm of the true Colonial farm house in trips through Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Many builders hold that few types of architecture in America have approached the Colonial house with its simplicity of line and perfect adaptability to environment. There are some of the old Colonial homesteads in Allegheny County and many of the new homes copy the old designs.

MUNICIPALITIES ADOPT ZONING

That a steadily increasing number of municipalities are taking steps to protect property values through zoning regulations, is shown in a survey just completed by the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce.

In 1916, the survey shows, zoning regulations were in force in only eight cities. The number increased slowly until 1920, after which the progress was rapid. At the end of 1928, a total of 754 cities, towns and villages in all parts of the country, having a total population in excess of 37 millions, had regulations designed to promote construction and use of buildings so as to conserve the interests of home owners and other property holders, in conformance with the public welfare.

NEW ORDINANCES

During the last year, 87 municipalities passed zoning ordinances, while 101 either adopted more comprehensive zoning ordinances or amended existing regulations to make them more effective. An analysis of the 87 new zoning ordinances which were passed shows that 44 were comprehensive; that is, the use, height and area of buildings were regulated; 27 merely controlled the use of buildings; seven regulated the use and area of buildings, and two were merely temporary ordinances, pending the preparation of a zoning ordinance to suit local requirements.

Zoning activity is evident in practically all states, the report shows. New York led in the number of municipalities zoned during 1928, with 23 cities, towns and villages. Ohio and Pennsylvania tied for second place with six each. Youngstown, O.; Waterbury, Conn., and Altoona, Pa., were three of the largest cities which adopted zoning legislation last year. South Dakota and Idaho were added to the states having zoned municipalities when four cities in the former and three in the latter adopted zoning ordinances during the year.

New York is the foremost state in the Union in the number of its municipalities having zoning ordinances in effect, with a total of 131. New Jersey is second with 84; California, third with 73; Illinois, fourth with 71, and Massachusetts, fifth with 62. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kansas follow in the order named.

Remodeling Helps Home Resale Value

Remodeling requires comparatively little cash. It protects the original investment and increases the resale value of the home.

Dormont Park Plan
Near Everything

Over 5,000 People Have Expressed Their Approval of the Model Home and the Dormont Park Plan
See It for Yourself Today
BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
Share in the Increased Values
Actually Over 50% in 1 Year
H. J. McCULLY
3301 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Phone Lehigh 3050-1

Realtors Prepare Welcome for National Leader

NEW LOT PLAN IN MT. LEBANON

A new large real estate development for Mt. Lebanon has been announced by the Stevenson, Williams Company with the purchase of 76 acres adjoining the Beverly Heights development from the Findley Gilkeson heirs for a consideration of $85,000.

Title has been taken by the Beverly School Land Company. The contract for practically one mile of streets has been let to the Southern Construction and Supply Company. Streets from the Beverly Heights plan will be extended into the tract. The estimated cost of improvements, exclusive of the cost of the land, is $200,000.

Engineers are making final plans for sewers, street paving and curbing. Sidewalks will be laid in the plan. Gas and water lines, electric light and telephone service will be extended into the plan. The property will be developed along the same lines as Beverly Heights and Mission Hills.

Officers of the Beverly School Land Company are: President, L. T. Stevenson; vice president, A. W. Stevenson, and secretary-treasurer, Ben F. Williams.

Wilkinsburg Homes Change Ownership

In Wilkinsburg the Wilkinsburg Real Estate and Trust Company sold for Charles H. Fowler, of Cleveland, to Walter Radcliffe a three-family brick apartment on 40x130 feet at 1309 Singer place; for the Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company to Fred M. Twilla a house at 2081 Chalfant street for $7,500, and for F. W. Fleming to William F. Robins a frame house at 496 Ella street for $6,000.

March Shows Less Realty Activity

Real estate activity in March is indicated by the figure $2.3, according to the statistics compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the number of deeds recorded in 63 cities from which the association draws its data, using 1926 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month. The figure for February was $6.8.

Sales Conferences At Bostor Meeting

Conferences on appraising and selling, a new convention feature planned by the educational department of the National Association of Real Estate Boards especially for real estate salesmen, is included in the program of the association for its twenty-second annual convention to be held in Boston, Mass., June 25 to 28.

HARRY CULVER WILL FLY HERE FROM WHEELING

Realty Boards of Western Pennsylvania to Gather At Dinner Monday.

Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Cal., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is scheduled to arrive in Pittsburgh by airplane today from Wheeling, W. Va. He will address realtors of Western Pennsylvania Monday at 6 p. m. following a dinner at the William Penn Hotel.,

The visit of Mr. Culver is part of a year-long tour in which he hopes to make direct contacts with all the real estate interests of the nation. He will talk here on the need for complete union between realtors and property owners looking toward the simplification of laws governing real estate transfers and more equitable taxation of real estate.

Many representative real estate men have already signified their intention to be present at the dinner for Mr. Culver. Boards from Washington, McKeesport, Braddock, Uniontown, New Kensington, McKees Rocks, North Boroughs and Beaver Falls will be represented.

L. T. Stevenson will drive to Wheeling and fly to Pittsburgh with Mr. Culver. The plane, piloted by James B. Dickson, former Army aviator, will land at Rodgers Field. Members of the Pittsburgh Board who will greet Mr. Culver at the field are: James W. Cree, Jr., E. C. Brainerd, C. Edward Keck, R. R. Cappe, R. T. Mackintosh, James C. Wilson, R. S. Ellis, D. S. Liggett and Charles W. Flynn.

Dickens' Chalet In Old England Now on Market

THE chalet in which Dickens wrote the last chapter of "Edwin Drood," as well as other works, is for sale. The chalet now stands in the grounds of Cobham Hall, Kent, England. It was moved there from its original location in Dickens' garden at Gad's Hill, two miles away. The property will be sold with the restriction that it must be kept intact in perpetuity.

Home in Ben Avon Figures in Trade

W. B. Dawson & Co. sold for F. H. McKnight to Emil Huber a house at 157 Dickson street, Ben Avon, for $30,000. In part payment at a valuation of $7,000 Mr. Huber gave a house at 127 Lowry road, Emsworth.

Small Home Popular Because of Economy

The easiest way to economize in building is to reduce the size of the home. If properly planned, the small home saves steps and the housewife finds it easy to care for it. This largely accounts for the present popularity of the small home.

Eighmy Starts Ten Brookline Houses

C. W. Eighmy, East Brookline builder, has started 10 houses fronting on Brookline boulevard at Witt street. This is a part of the East Brookline Plan of the Freehold Real Estate Company, which has built up rapidly. Altogether Mr. Eighmy has 18 houses under construction in the same plan.

Come Out to

BRENTWOOD GROVE

One Minute to the Cars

ANOTHER MODEL HOME is rapidly nearing completion. It is the Brentwood Grove Plan home, located in the heart of a beautiful suburban community. Thousands of prospective home owners are watching with great interest the progress of this new development. Its location, its beauty and distinctiveness promise to make it one of the outstanding plans in Western Pennsylvania.

Natural beauty is one of the main attractions in Brentwood Grove. Many of the original forest trees still stand. The plan commands a delightful view of the wooded hills of the Brentwood district—an ideal spot to select to buy or build a home.

A visit will show you why. Brentwood Grove is near to street cars, schools, churches, a beautiful park. It has paved streets, electric light, etc.—in fact, all the conveniences of city dwelling in the heart of a beautiful suburban community.

Choice Home Sites, $700 to $1,600—Liberal Terms

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY

An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. Carrick 0151 EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street Carrick 0400

... Surely, You Would Be Glad To Rent This Delightful Home For $70 a Month?

Keystone Home Financing Plan

Permits You to Build It at Approximately That Figure!

Renting is indeed a folly when you can apply the same amount of money toward owning a home. That is the basis of the Keystone plan—you know definitely in advance after talking to our Home Service Manager just how much you will have to pay each month. In most cases it is just about the same as the rental that house would ordinarily command.

A well located lot will serve as your down payment. The Keystone Lumber Co. does not build homes—but its service to you will be invaluable. It helps you in every detail. There will be nothing further to buy when the contractor turns the key over to you. You are actually covered by Life, Health and Accident Insurance while you are paying.

Come in and let our manager go into detail.

This Service is for those who are building homes in which they themselves intend to live

KEYSTONE LUMBER CO.

411 Boulevard of the Allies COurt 0394

SALE IN DORMONT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARK PLAN—This home, known as "The Lincoln," in Windermere avenue, Dormont, has been sold by H. J. McCully to M. A. Deiss for $15,500.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

LEASE and furnishings of the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Liberty avenue near Seventh avenue, have been transferred to Sol Leff, owner of a chain of hotels in Western Pennsylvania, who will manage the property. Reports that the Seventh Avenue Hotel had been sold by the B. F. Jones estate were denied by those who should be in a position to know. The deal was a matter of change in management.

LIBERTY avenue business properties leased last week included the store and basement at 943 Liberty avenue through the United States Realty Company for Frank H. Rea to the Krieger Clothing Manufacturing Company, who will occupy it with a retail clothing store. The Samuel W. Black Company leased the store and basement at 927 Liberty avenue for the Mary A. Lanahan estate to the Colonial-Atlantic and Pacific Coach Company for use as a bus terminal.

A NEW lot development for Penn Township has been announced with the sale for the John W. Chalfant heirs to Joseph M. Hollander of a tract of 58 acres along the William Penn highway at Churchill road. Mr. Hollander will sub-divide this property in restricted home sites. The deal was closed through George Brothers.

AGREEMENTS have been signed for a trade deal involving downtown and Mt. Lebanon property. The J. H. Aronson Company reports the sale of the former Shanahan and Wilson properties at 712-14 Forbes street near the approach to the Liberty Bridge, lot 45x80 feet, to the Rev. John Torok who conveys in part payment an eight-room brick residence at 114 Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon.

IN THE South Hills, Phil. A. Doeblin has sold for Bernard Englert, a builder, to Walter E. Kennedy a new English design residence under construction in Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $18,500, and for Elmer Claypool, a builder, to C. W. Gottschalk a seven-room Colonial residence in Parker drive for $16,800. He also sold a plot of ground in Waltham avenue for Howard M. Philp to John Wilk.

ACCEPTANCE of worthless stocks as part payment on building lots is one of the latest schemes devised by fraudulent real estate promoters, according to a report of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission. The idea is to obtain a list of stockholders in defunct concerns in which the shares are practically worthless. These lists are then circularized with an offer to accept the shares at face value as part payment on a lot. The commission has sent out a warning that the cash payment fully covers the value of the lot and that the plan is a misleading piece of salesmanship.

It Is the Finest Piano In the World Today

¶It is used and preferred by America's Greatest Conservatories of Music.

¶It is the only small Grand Piano that has the tone quality of a Concert Grand Piano.

¶There is nothing equal to the lovely Mellowness and Sparkling Brilliancy of its tone.

¶It will bring to your home lifelong pleasure and pride of possession.

THE Stieff PIANO

Terms to Suit Your Convenience. Your Present Piano Accepted in Partial Payment.

CHAS. M. STIEFF, Inc.,

819 Liberty Ave.

Established 1842

To give this model home clean heat at no more cost

COME out to Dormont Park today and see the Model Home. See how bright and new it is. Then see how the Spencer Magazine Feed Heater will keep it clean and spotless by giving its fortunate owner smokeless automatic heat at no more than you now pay for heating.

This unusual heater is especially designed to burn coke—correctly. You may think that coke requires frequent attention—and in heaters not designed to burn it, it does. A Spencer Heater *automatically* gives a coke fire constant attention. As fast or as slow as the fire that burns up-hill reduces coke to ash, more must roll down of its own weight from the magazine.

Come out and see how this Spencer works. Whether you come or not, mail the coupon below for descriptive books, sent free.

SPENCER *steam, vapor or hot water* HEATERS

Cross section view of a Spencer Heater, showing the magazine, sloping Gable-Grate and the fire that burns up-hill.

FREE

Spencer Heater Company,
626 Oliver St., Williamsport, Pa.

Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on the Spencer Magazine Feed Heater.

Name ....

Street No. ....

City .... State ....

CALIFORNIA INTERIOR STUCCO

SELECTED FOR ANOTHER MODEL HOME

Thousands of people who inspected the Model Home at Dormont Park were impressed immediately by the charming interior—a charm directly responsible in a large measure to the California Stucco Walls. The Brentwood Grove Model Home, now under construction, has chosen these unique, colored and beautifully textured walls. General Cement Products Corporation furnished the stucco for both homes. You will undoubtedly want it in your home.

General Cement Products Corporation Offers

for the home you buy or build by using Tested Concrete Materials . . . Concrete Building Blocks, Art Stone, Pre-Cast Concrete Floor and Roof Slabs, Concrete Waterseal Roof Tile, Straub Cinder Blocks, California Stucco, for the interior and exterior.

General Cement Products Corp.

930 GRANT BUILDING GRANT 3705

Unquestionably—Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development

VIRGINIA MANOR

MOUNT LEBANON

An artistically restricted plan which offers the man of average means the opportunity to live in a truly exclusive community. The homes cost no more than ordinary stock houses.

English Hill Country Home, $18,500

Southern Hills Land Co.

411 UNION TRUST BLDG. *Plan Phone, Lehigh 3880—Pittsburgh Office, Atlantic 4878*

VIENNA PLANS GAY FESTIVAL FOR SUMMER

Johann Strauss Celebration To Continue Two Weeks; Visitors to Get Cut Fares.

Vienna, the gay metropolis on the Danube which attracted tourists from all parts of the globe by her festivals during the last two years, is preparing a more brilliant one for this summer. The festival, in celebration of Johann Strauss, will begin June 2 and continue for two weeks. Daily performances in all spheres of theater, music, dancing and sports are planned to delight the great number of international tourists expected.

DANCING EXHIBITION

The dancing note given to the festival in the year of Johann Strauss will find expression in a festive procession, conducted by Rudolf von Laban, dancing master. The procession this year will present a gaily moving picture of artistically perfect dancing groups. Throughout the celebrations the members of Vienna's dancing schools will give exhibitions of their creative art. The various dancing groups will represent Vienna's trades, and the dances of the different guilds will be revived.

TO PRESENT DRAMA

A further sensation of this year's Vienna Festival will be the presentation of Buechner's drama, "The Death of Danton," to be presented in the Gothic courtyard of the Vienna town hall. The best actors of Vienna and Germany are engaged for the occasion. The arched courtyard of the town hall, which has never been used for performances of similar character, is sure to form an imposing frame for this unique artistic event, not only by the gigantic dimensions, but also by noble architecture.

Tourists who travel to Vienna for the festivities will find that reductions in fares will be granted to the visitors of the Vienna Festival, the tickets for which are sold by nearly all traveling bureaus.

NEW WONDERS DISCOVERED IN JASPER PARK

Government Survey Party Maps 400 Square Miles of Wilds; Ideal for Tourists.

OTTAWA, April 27.—New scenic wonders discovered in hitherto unexplored sections of Jasper National Park, Canada's great game sanctuary 5,300 square miles in area, are described in a report of recent surveys issued by the Department of the Interior.

Jasper Park was created by the Canadian government in the heart of the Rocky Mountains in 1907. It then comprised, outside of the Athabaska and Miette valleys, a vast wilderness penetrated only by a few old Indian trails. Many of the now famous regions such as the Columbia ice fields and Maligne Lake were then little more than a rumor while the Tonquin Valley, now visited every summer by thousands of tourists, was then entirely unknown.

MAP NEW TERRITORY

Government survey parties have each year been exploring and mapping new sections of this vast parkland. The report which has just been issued deals with the work of a party under the direction of M. P. Bridgland, of the Topographical Survey. This party explored the area adjoining the headwters of the Brazeau and Sunwapta rivers, mapping 400 square miles of hitherto unexplored territory.

FIND SCENIC WONDERS

The discovery of many new scenic wonders is announced in this report. The territory surveyed was within the park or adjacent to its boundaries and was found to be very plentiful in game. Bear, moose, elk, deer, sheep and goats were seen in abundance. The new country is an ideal spot for tourists, the report states, the Brazeau valley being a natural camping ground plentifully supplied with wood and water and excellent feed for horses. The valley is over 5,000 feet above sea level and the main peaks range from 9,000 to 10,000 feet elevation.

WATCHING THEM PASS

ON THE BOARDWALK—Mrs. James R. House of the Schenley Apartments, Pittsburgh and her daughter, Miss Mary Grace House enjoying the boardwalk at Atlantic City during a recent visit to that resort.

SEA COLLEGE ENROLLS 350 ON BIG CRUISE

New Ship Chartered for World Cruise—University Profs Will Give Studies.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The third university world cruise sails from New York on October 10 for a seven-months' world tour, during which 350 students and professors will carry on a complete college year of study, it was announced at the offices of the University Travel Association. The new Cunard cruise-ship, Letitia, is chartered for the world cruise and will be operated by the Cunard Line. Dr. James E. Lough, president of the pioneer Floating University, heads the list of university professors in charge of the cruise educational program.

TO SEE CHINA

The floating University students will be the first large group of Americans since 1914 to travel through interior China from Shanghai to Nanking, Tientsin, the Great Wall, Pekin, Mukden in Manchuria and Seoul in Korea. The Chinese government is co-operating in these arrangements.

"GREAT POSSIBILITIES"

Senator Henry J. Allen, recently appointed by Gov. Reed, of Kansas, and a member of the faculty on the pioneer Floating University organized by the University Travel Association in 1926, said:

"There can be no doubt of the great possibilities of a student ship properly managed, with selected courses and an able system of instruction. Not only do the educational values fully justify it, but the added opportunity it offers for the cultivation of international friendships makes it of peculiar usefulness at this time."

The Letitia is the newest ship scheduled for a world cruise next winter. Launched by the Cunard Line in 1925, she is equipped with class rooms, a university library, two swimming pools, forced ventilation and an outdoor veranda cafe. This trip is her first around the world, and her officers are to conduct the courses in navigation for the students.

George Washington Sails for Europe

After being reconditioned and renovated during a month's layup, the George Washington of the United States Lines, re-entered the trans-Atlantic service and sailed Tuesday from Pier 4, Hoboken, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. The vessel is making her last trip under Government operation and upon her return will be taken over by the United States Lines, Inc., purchasers of the trans-Atlantic fleet of 11 vessels which have been operated by the United States Shipping Board.

First National Bank Announces Bookings

Mr. J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

California, San Francisco to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, Miss Peggy Jenkins; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Wattles, Jr.; Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walker; Columbus, New York to Bremen, Miss Gertrude Burger, Mrs. Ida Meier, Miss Ida Meier; France, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barron, Miss Doris Earle; Homeric, Southampton to New York, Miss Edith M. Dunn, Miss Alice K. Dunn; Stuttgart, New York to Bremen, Frank Drabner, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hellstern; Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Augustus Saint-Gaudens; Augustus, New York to Naples, Philip Siconolfi; Conte Biancamano, Naples to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semple, Jr.; Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Wilhel Rudau; Empress of Scotland, Cherbourg to Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller.

Diamond National Reports Bookings

The following is a list of passenger bookings booked by the travel department of Diamond National Bank:

Havana, New York to Havana, Joseph C. Fiallo; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hunter; Lancastria, New York to London, Mrs. Bessie McFarland, Miss Gertrude Kennerdell; Fairfax, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mrs. W. H. Rudge; Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuels; Conte Biancamano, New York to Genoa, William K. Stamets; Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York, James R. Rhodes, Mrs. Ida J. Neff; Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Josephine Shipley; Mrs. Frances A. Bell; Cedric, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Elviara C. Walton; Nellie May Walton, Mrs. Rosa Coulson.

STATENDAM HAS HISTORY

The Statendam, of the Holland America Line, which recently completed her maiden voyage to New York, is actually the third ship to bear that name. The first Statendam was built a good many years ago and was a small ship of 13,000 tons, which was in the service of the Holland America Line over a long period of time.

In the march of events it was concluded to replace her with a new modern liner. In 1914 the second ship designed to bear the same name was just nearing completion in the Belfast yards of Harland & Wolff when she was taken over by one of the Allied governments and pressed into service as a troop and supply ship under the name of Justicia. After the entry of the United States into the war, she was used to convey American troops overseas. Just before the Armistice she was torpedoed and sunk 600 miles off the Irish coast.

After the war, plans were immediately formulated for a new and greater Statendam; one that would far surpass her two predecessors. Again the keel of the boat was laid in the Harland & Wolff shipyards at Belfast.

Empress of Britain To Have Sport Deck

The 40,000-ton Empress of Britain, largest vessel ever planned for the Canadian service, is now in the early stages of construction. The vessel has been designed to include many refinements of accommodation and will be the first ship in the world to have an entire deck devoted to sports. The Empress of Britain will be 730 feet long, 97½ feet wide with accommodations for 1,100 passengers.

Pittsburghers End Vacation in Europe

On the White Star liner Olympic, which arrived Friday at New York from Cherbourg and Southampton, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Murphy, of 1000 Locust street, and Mrs. E. N. Hunting, of 209 South Linden avenue, Pittsburgh.

U.S. TOURISTS LIKE IRELAND

Ireland is rapidly forging to the front as a rival of other countries in Europe catering to tourists from the United States and Canada. Not long ago two representatives of the Irish railway visited this country and surprised many people with the information they spread about the improvements in hotels, railways and general tourist facilities.

Of course, the beauties of Ireland are well known, but since the troubled years of the war there has been some doubt in the public mind about the class of hotels, the condition of the highways and railways, etc. It is safe to say now that these are the equal of other countries and steamship companies are rapidly taking advantage of the fact.

U. S. Lines Arrange Russian Excursion

The United States Lines have completed arrangements with one of the leading Russian priests of the Russian Church in New York for the organization of a group to sail on a special tour to Russia on the George Washington, July 24. A large number of Russian and American tourists are expected to leave on this excursion.

Railway Equipment To Cost 10 Million

New railway equipment costing approximately $10,000,000 will be put into service on the Southern Pacific lines during 1929 and the early part of 1930, according to an announcement today by Paul Shoup, president.

Line Diverts Ships To Avoid Ice Fields

Reports of ice fields off the Grand Banks, declared by international ice patrol steamers and by incoming liners to be heavier than usual in the North Atlantic steamer track, has led the International Mercantile Marine Company to divert all of its vessels now at sea to the extreme southern track.

Investment Bldg. Has Club Quarters

The new Investment Building at 235-39 Fourth avenue will include an unusual feature in office building service. Virtually the entire second floor has been set aside as club quarters, including shower rooms and valet service. The building is being handled by Kane Brothers who report a good demand for office space.

House Purchased In Wilkins Avenue

A seven-room English type residence on the south side of Wilkins avenue near Dallas avenue, Homewood, has been sold through the Cullen Company for Mary L. Lewis. The lot is 38x125 feet.

Apartment Planned For Central Square

Plans are being prepared for a 20-family apartment building in Central Square, Mt. Lebanon, for John Hack. Geisler & Smithyman are the architects.

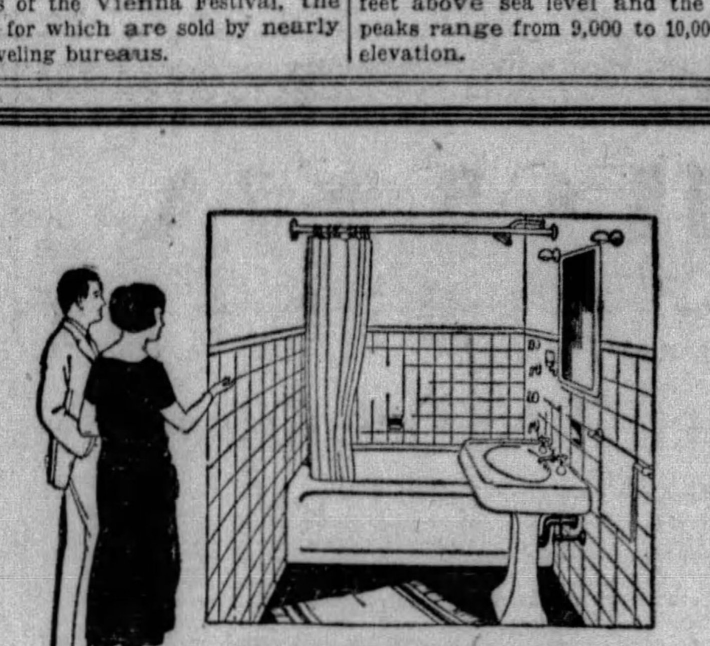
Plan Modern School At Castle Shannon

The school district of Castle Shannon is having plans prepared for a school building to cost approximately $80,000.

Bank's Travel Dept. Announces Bookings

The following passenger bookings were reported by the travel bureau of Mellon National Bank:

Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Mrs. Alice Brown; Pittsburgh to Miami, John Streeter; Olympic, New York to Southampton, Miss Lillian C. Hopkins; Samaria, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Edith Tedford, Miss Edith E. Campbell; California, New York to Londonderry, John J. Boyle; Cedric, New York to Queenstown, Patrick Sullivan; Augustus, New York to Naples, Michele Bianchi, Mrs. Amalia Bianchi, Alessandro Andreini, Desiree Andreini, Alvina Andreini, Giovanni Pezzin, Donato Pierro; George Washington, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Anna Zadorozny.



Good Plumbing Fixtures are a dividend-paying investment.

That is one of the many reasons why Bailey-Farrell products were selected for the handsome new Model Home at Dormont Park.

Hearty congratulations and best wishes for success are extended to Mr. McCully and his associates.

A Bailey-Farrell "Kohler" bathroom is an aid to pleasant living—a real source of pride and satisfaction. Visit our Display Rooms and see our model bathrooms, showing the latest ideas in colored plumbing fixtures.

BP PLUMBING FIXTURES BP

BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.

DISPLAY ROOMS

Wood St. at Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Fixtures for Modern Bathrooms

ROLSCREENS

Roll Up and Down

Rolscreens solve the problem of screening in a pleasing and practical way. At a touch of the fingers they are neatly stored for a day or a season, yet conveniently accessible at anytime of the year. In a moment windows are unscreened for cleaning tasks, washing windows, or for access to awnings and flower boxes.

EASY TO INSTALL AND INEXPENSIVE

We are window specialists—our products are METAL AND WOOD FRAME SCREENS, METAL WEATHER STRIPS, RADIATOR ENCLOSURES.

Phone Court 1946

HUBERT MOORE

"Window Efficiency"

711 MAGEE BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

TRAVEL.

YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

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Union Savings Bank

FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations consult our TOURIST DEPARTMENT FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK

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Roanoke, Va.

FOR YOUR NEXT MOTOR TRIP

WRITE for the free, authoritative booklet: "The Log of the Motorist through The Valley of Virginia and The Shenandoah." Complete maps, road guides and information tell how best to motor through Virginia's famous valley resort section and mountain empire. Make Roanoke your objective where you will enjoy fine modern hotels and three golf courses. A chance for business executives to see a pivotal city of the new industrial South.

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ROANOKE, VA.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY

A Taste of Real Spring

Here on the Boardwalk... Now! ...delightful, healthful, inspirational. It adds new zest to golf and other sports... a cozy touch to indoor comforts... and brings the luxurious experience of complete relaxation on the huge AMBASSADOR sun deck.

Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool. 685 Rooms 685 Baths

European Plan—Daily Rate $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Single • $8.00, $9.00, $10.00 Double

PRINCESS Ocean end So. Carolina Ave. SPRING RATES $1.50 up Dly. E Plan, $3.50 up Dly. A. Plan, SPEC. WKLY RATES. Write Box Z for Bklt. & Road Map. 26th Year. Paul C. Rosecrans.

West Virginia.

The Charming "Southern Hospitality" famous for over a hundred years, will give you and your family a warm welcome now to

The GREENBRIER and Cottages White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. America's Premier Year-'round Resort

Every delightful outdoor recreation — three wonderful golf courses—250 miles of mountain trails and bridle-paths — fine stable of blooded saddle horses—six superb tennis courts—a charming casino; and every wholesome indoor enjoyment, with the supreme comfort of the perfectly appointed modern hotel.

Magnificent estate of 7000 acres in the Alleghenies, 2000 feet above sea level. The White Sulphur Waters are world-renowned.

White Sulphur is just a few hours from Pittsburgh, on main line of Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. There are wonderful motor roads from everywhere.

L. R. JOHNSTON, Gen. Mgr.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA" CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300 Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included. Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up. FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., N. Y. First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line 712 Smithfield St.

STEAMSHIPS.

THE ONLY "A" CLASS LINERS IN THE WORLD ◆◆◆

BREMEN AND EUROPA

The New Giant Twin Fliers of the NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

616 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, or your local agent

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

ENGLAND..FRANCE..IRELAND..GERMANY

Accommodations are now available

NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

*S. S. WESTPHALIA May 2 — S. S. HAMBURG May 4 — S. S. ALBERT BALLIN May 11

*Cabin Ship

CHILDREN ARE HONORED GUESTS

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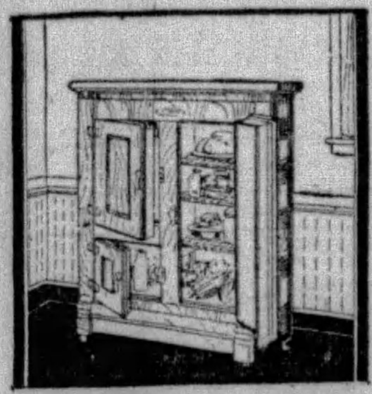

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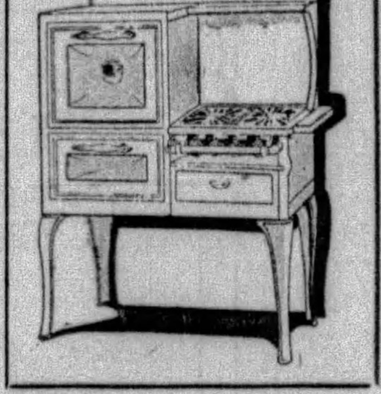

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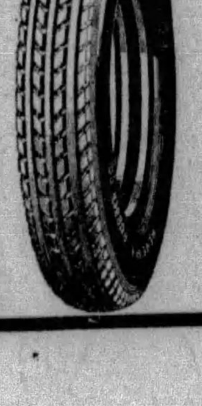

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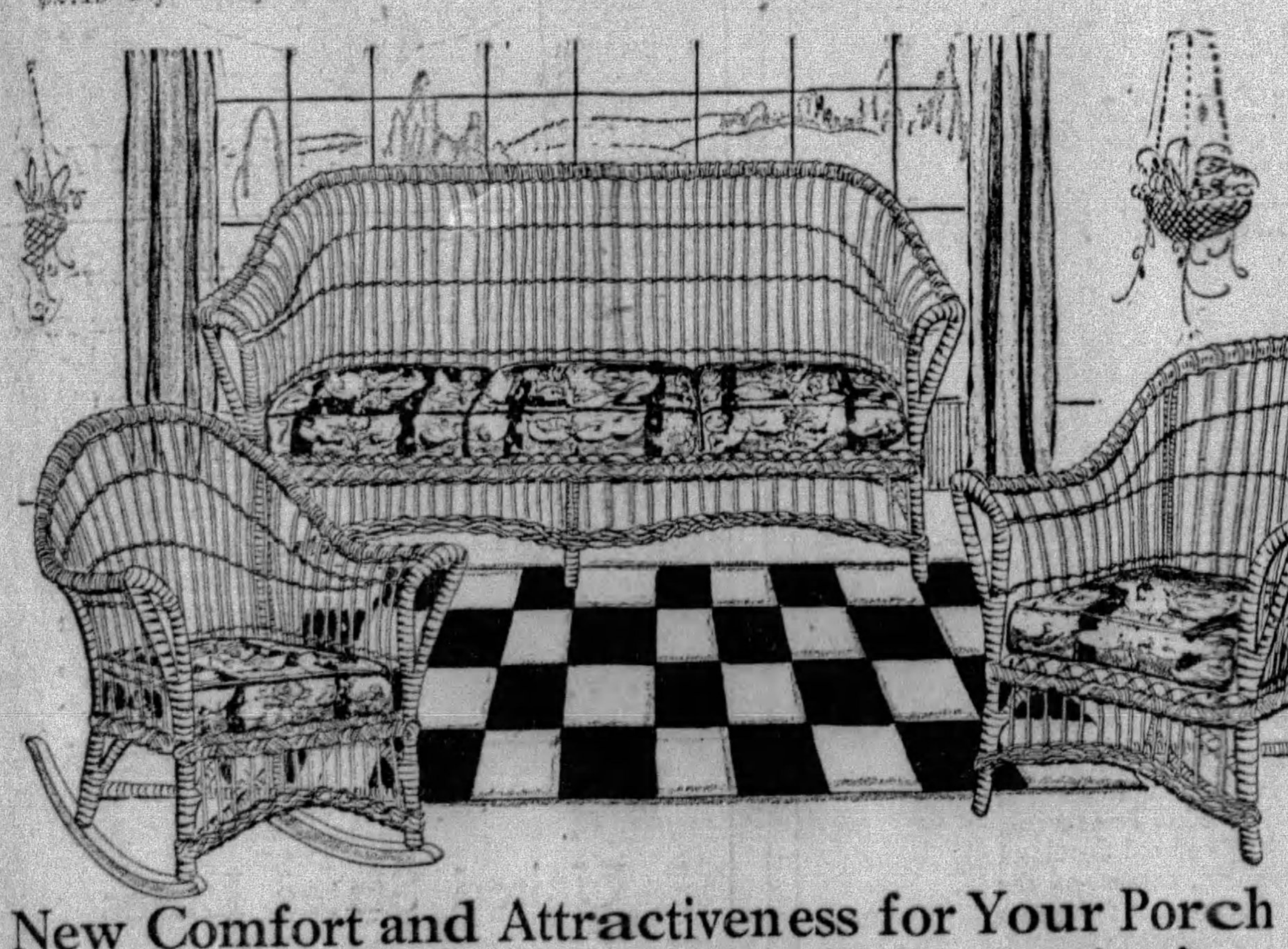

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STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 28, 1929

RENEWED LIFE MARKS THEATER BILLS

After All's Over The Season Gets Another Start

Stock Company in Pitt Makes Spurt, Music Shows Come Back.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

NO more encouraging sign of the vitality of the spoken and acted drama could be desired than the audiences that have been crowding the Pitt Theater every night this past week to see George Sharp's Players, in "Excess Baggage." Here was an amusing comedy romance, without any particularly strong opportunities for old-fashioned acting, without any spice of wickedness to prickle the prurient. But it was admirably played by a company of intelligent people who had worked hard and had taken real joy in their work. So the public flocked to see them.

It wasn't the "slide for life," because you could see that at almost any circus or on many vaudeville bills. It was human beings, good to look at and good to listen to, telling an interesting story in a sympathetic way. That is what keeps the theater alive. That is the life-blood of the drama.

This week, the George Sharp Players have another of those perennial human stories which are rewritten every year or two and never fail to please. The play is "Daddies," and it was originally produced by David Belasco.

"Hokum" will cry the cynic. Maybe so! Shakespeare used one kind of hokum and Ibsen another kind. This word "hokum" is used like a scare-crow—just like the word "bolshevik" in politics. But the great mass of humanity knows a rose when it smells one, and doesn't look at the labels.

There is no reason why a play, just because it is romantic and pleasant, should be condemned—any more than it should be condemned for being realistic or unpleasant. "Daddies" has as much excuse for being as Strindberg's "The Father." The old-fashioned phrenologist used to exhibit a big human head, with all the virtues and vices marked and clearly defined like the countries on a map. Next week, we'll all go to the Pitt and cultivate the bump of "Philoprogenitiveness."

Starting Over

As for the other theaters, after having been dismissed with an official benediction and a requiem, they seem to be starting all over.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

LEADING WOMAN

ROMANCE—Pauline MacLean, leading woman, will help to put the romance into "Daddies," comedy to be presented in the Pitt by the George Sharp Players.

Musical Play Back To Revive Season

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

EVERYBODY and everything attempts the highly commendable achievement known as the comeback these days, so why not the season, as we have come to term the period in which road shows visit our legitimate theaters? Of course, amusements now run the year around, but we still speak of "the season," which was supposed to have ended a week ago.

Now comes John B. Reynolds, manager of the Alvin, who says the season is not dead—not by a this and that! At least as far as his favorite theater is concerned. Strange to say, Mr. Reynolds' favorite playhouse is the Alvin, which he promises to reopen Monday for at least two weeks more. And, as he has a coupla shows booked, it is quite certain that the old season still has plenty of life.

First of the attractions of the extended season is to be the return engagement of that hardy and popular musical play, "The Desert Song," the tunes of which are the work of Sigmund Romberg. The same cast that was seen earlier in the season comes back, headed by Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire and Bernard Granville, the latter being the comedy exponent of this operetta of sheiks and desert bandits.

The George Sharp Players will revive an old popular comedy as its week's contribution to the entertainment of the town. "Daddies," it is, and it was in the first rank a number of years ago.

In the Academy the burlesque attraction will be "Radium Queens," featuring Teresina, a dancer.

In the Penn, Stanley and Enright there will be photoplay features and stage presentations.

The Harris and Sheridan Square are to offer feature pictures and popular priced vaudeville. Jim Corbett and Neil O'Brien, former minstrel, working as a team, will divide the week between the two latter theaters.

STORK GETS CHIEF ROLE THESE DAYS

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, April 27.

WE needn't go into the question of how and why so many young ladies have babies nowadays. In this chaste corner of the drama department I may only ponder on why so many of them have them in present day plays. This seems to be the 1929 return to the ancient theme of foolish virgins, lusty city fellers and young love too strong and heedless in the sappy springtime. I note with some dismay that, in every second or third play I've attended this season, the heroine has sooner or later fainted gracefully upon the nearest divan, and that a conveniently on-the-spot physician has then—by the simple, if not especially scientific, trick of stroking her forehead—diagnosed her trouble as imminent motherhood. Broadway, to judge by theaters, has taken up baby-farming.

Infant Conscious

This quaint avocation of the local drama seems to have begun with importation of Somerset Maugham's unfortunate piece, "The Sacred Flame." (Unfortunate only over here, since when I read that it has had an immense success on the London homegrounds.) There a hopeless invalid's wife, supposedly uncomforted and with her thoughts on higher things than physical rapture, came home from hearing "Tristan," showed everybody her new evening gown and suddenly keeled over in a faint. Biology had betrayed her.

In "Man's Estate," an anyhow earnest story, the young Midwestern heroine has only to let an armful of books go clattering to the floor, and to faint and be laid out neatly on the Grand Rapids sofa, for you to know what's wrong. You know it even before the doctor in the house can say, "Uh Huh!" This year's

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

THIS IS CLOSE

CLINCH—Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll do the well-known movie clinch in "Close Harmony," which will be the screen feature of the Penn program.

Stage, Film Bills Here On Monday

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week of April 29:

AIVIN—*Return engagement, "The Desert Song."*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Daddies."*

PENN—*Film, "Close Harmony," and stage show.*

STANLEY—*Film, "The Hole in the Wall," and stage show.*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Radium Girls."*

GRAND—*Film, "Show Boat."*

ALDINE—*Fifth week, "The Broadway Melody," film.*

HARRIS—*Film, "The Office Scandal," and acts.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "No Defense," and stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "The Veiled Woman," and acts.*

LIBERTY AND KENYON—*Film, "His Captive Woman."*

REGENT—*Film, "Fancy Baggage."*

CAMERAPHONE—*Film, "The Duke Steps Out."*

GARDEN—*Film, "Molly and Me."*

SOUTH HILLS—*Film, "The Wild Party."*

WILLIAM PENN—*Film, "Kid Gloves."*

ROXIAN—*Film, "The Sin Sister."*

Combinations Not Menace to Popular Stars

Big Producer Says Public Sets Value of Actors.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.

NEW YORK, April 27.

THE pessimistic prophecies that the motion picture stars will be forced to lower their salaries next year is emphatically and earnestly denied by Adolph Zukor, head of the Famous Players-Lasky Company.

"No amalgamation nor merger in the world can lessen the value of such stars as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Clara Bow, Marion Davies, Richard Dix, Harold Lloyd and others who are responsible for the success of our picture theaters," said Mr. Zukor. "These players are made by the public, and their value cannot be decreased so long as their popularity increases the box office receipts.

"No combine can possibly affect any actor's standing if his pictures are in demand," went on the man who has often been called the Napoleon of the films. "Neither need the screen favorites worry over the increase of stage talent being sent to Hollywood for the talkies. The position of the universally known and beloved stars cannot be affected unless the public itself loses interest."

Values Are Important

This is not an interview. Let me hasten to explain that Mr. Zukor and I were at a dinner party, where we discussed our favorite topic, the movies, and the conversation was more or less informal. But what the man who heads Paramount has to say is not only interesting at this time, but important as well.

Adolph Zukor and Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, are the only two oldtime producers not actively concerned in a merger. Mr. Zuker was not disposed to discuss these film combines that have so upset the film universe these last few weeks. He would only repeat that there will be no lack of competition for the services of popular stars and able directors, so long as there are motion pictures.

"Aren't these film mergers something like the steel amalgamations?" I persisted.

Cases Not Parallel

"They do not bear the slightest relationship," answered the man who is reported to have offered Gloria Swanson $17,000 a week to remain in his company and who was the first producer to start the big salary movement when he paid Mary Pickford $1,000 weekly.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Song, Dance and Talk in Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

LEGITIMATE stage stars will join with favorite stars of the cinema in making noise on the Pittsburgh screen. Three talk-song-dance pictures and some straight dramatic talk films are scheduled for the first-run photoplay houses.

Just as "The Big Parade" started an avalanche of boom-bang and war on the screen back in those LONG AGO all-silent days, so now—in this modern era of the talkies—"The Broadway Melody" has started a symphony of whoops and musical comedy antics. And right here we may as well tell you that "The Broadway Melody" begins its fifth week in the Aldine on Monday. This, according to our figuring, sets a record for photoplay engagements in our town under the continuous performance policy.

In addition to "The Broadway Melody," the other talk-song-dance pictures to be with us this week are "Show Boat," a picturization of the Ziegfeld extravaganza, and "Close Harmony." The Grand is to be the scene of the "Show Boat" opera and "Close Harmony" is to be seen and heard in the Penn. Charles Rogers, the fellow who did so well with the heroics in "Wings," and Nancy Carroll are co-starred in the latter film. Rogers plays the ambitious leader of a jazz orchestra and Miss Carroll appears as a headlined song and dance girl. The picture includes four songs, rendered vocally and instrumentally.

The John P. Harris Memorial Theater, new McKeesport playhouse, that had a gala opening Friday night, also has "Close Harmony" as its booking. And right here we'd like to say a word about this latest addition to the Harris chain of theaters. It is one of those atmospheric playhouses. You know what we mean? When you're seated inside you get the idea that you are outdoors. That atmospheric idea in theater construction is quite the vogue in the West; but it remained for the Harris organization, always alert to what is new and worthy, to introduce it in the Pittsburgh district. In the theater the atmospheric illusion of the outdoors is created by picturesque facades of Old World palaces, colonnades of graceful arches, romantic balconies, towers of ancient castles, the mystical beauty of Spanish cathedral windows, the deep blue of a Mediterranean sky, an occasional twinkle of a far off star and the restful tranquillity of fleecy clouds drifting by.

Ziegfeld on Screen

The film, "Show Boat," mixes stage talent and screen talent. Showman Florenz Ziegfeld speaks a piece in a prologue arrangement and several stars of his original "Show Boat" production, including Helen Morgan and Jules Bledsoe, contribute to the screen version. Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut take care of the romantic parts.

Players from the legitimate stage are to dominate the sound screen in the Stanley in the dramatic talkie, "The Hole in the Wall." These include Claudette Colbert and Edward G. Robinson. David Newell, who played oppo-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

STAGE STAR IN FILM

WITH CROOKS—Claudette Colbert, from the ligitimate stage, mixes with crooks and with spiritualism in "The Hole in the Wall," talk picture coming to the Stanley.

'Desert Song' Back in Alvin

"THE DESERT SONG," Schwab and Mandel's operatta, with a score by Sigmund Romberg, which was in the Alvin earlier in the season, will return to that theater Monday night to play an engagement of one week with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The same company that was here before will be seen again, including Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire, in the romantic loads, with Bernard Granville as the featured comedian. Gray's role is that of "The Red Shadow," a kind of a desert Robin Hood. Miss Claire is the daughter of the French general who meets the red chap by accident, is attracted by his forcefulness, but fails to recognize him when she meets him under other circumstances. Granville is a comic reporter and he, too, gets mixed up with banditry, sheiks and a pretty girl. The supporting company is numerous.

HEROINE

MUSICAL—Laura La Plante plays the heroine role in the movie version of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," current in the Grand.

"Jealousy," Eagels Next

VIRGINIA CHAUVENET, who was with Jeanne Eagels in "Her Cardboard Lover," has joined the company with Miss Eagels making "Jealousy" as a talking picture at Paramount's Long Island studio. She will play the part of a maid.

Pitt Offering Is 'Daddies'

IN THE Pitt, beginning Monday, the George Sharp Players will present David Belasco's popular play of a decade ago, "Daddies." It was written by John Hobble and Jeanne Eagels starred in the original production. "Daddies" takes for its theme the love of little children. Three men who have sworn to be bachelors take unto their hearts children who are in need of care. Just how a confirmed bachelor acts when he finds himself a foster-father provides comedy. Miss Pauline MacLean, Kenneth Daigneau, Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, Alice Ann Baker, Hugh Banks, Robert Fiske, Peggy Dougherty and others will be in the cast. Following the Saturday matinee there will be a children's party on the stage. Pauline MacLean and Mabel Kroman will preside.

SINGING HEROINE

MUSICAL—Bernice Claire portrays the romantic heroine in "The Desert Song," musical spectacle, coming to the Alvin.

MUSICAL PLAY, STOCK COMPANY, FILMS IN BILLS

After All Is Over Stage Season Gets New Beginning Here

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

At the Alvin "The Desert Song" returns for another week of melody and color, picturesque sheiks and gallant giaours. That was what they called a Christian sheik in Byron's day.

And at the Nixon Theater, after an interval of darkness, will follow a week of Cap and Gown frolics by Pitt University folks, and then a week later Dorothy Stone and Will Rogers are coming to present their New York success.

This is good news, as Fred Stone is recovering from his airplane crash, and Will Rogers will go back to his typewriter and lariat soon as the unofficial censor of American politics. But Pittsburgh is to have an opportunity to see this show before it is disbanded—which is another tribute to Pittsburgh as a "good show town." They are not coming here and reopening the season because of any philanthropic interest in our education. They are coming because of a financial interest in our audiences.

Devil and Deep Sea

So expensive has the machinery of the modern amusement world become that the managers can't very well afford to close their theaters and can't very well afford to keep them open. Rentals must be paid if the house is dark; salaries must be paid if the box-office beckons. So the amusement shop-keepers are between the Devil and the Deep Sea. Naturally they are a bit uncertain in their movements.

But they are moving in the right direction, which is toward lower prices and better wares. This rash of musical shows erupting when the patient had been discharged affords proof of that. The productions are up to the standard, but the schedules have been reduced—in deference to the lateness of the season.

Don't forget that a dollar in May is worth exactly 100 cents like a dollar in March. The theater manager knows that, too, and what he cares about is the dollar.

Remnant Counter

Now the closing weeks of amusement activities begin to resemble the remnant counter dear to the feminine heart. Cleveland is having grand opera in its vast auditorium—where the cheaper seats are almost as far from the stage as if you were looking toward Bayreuth or La Scala. In Pittsburgh, we are trying humbler experiments, but one rumor put us into prospective rivalry with Hoboken, where old-fashioned melodramas like "After Dark" and mid-Victorian saturnalia like "The Black Crook" have proved big financial hits.

A Pittsburgh manager has been seriously thinking of taking the old East Liberty theater, out in the wilds of Collins avenue, and dedicating it to resurrected melodrama, making the patrons pay three dollars and wear top hats.

The dark plot has apparently been abandoned, but there is a possibility that we'll get "The Silver King" or "The White Slave" at the Pitt Theater during George Sharp's present season.

LEOPARD DANCER

FESTIVAL—Drena Beach, known as the leopard dancer, will be featured in "May Festival" on the Stanley stage.

STORK GETS CHIEF ROLE THESE DAYS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

comedies have made you so infant-conscious.

Mme. Barrymore, prima diva of our stage, stars in a heavily sauced Hungarian dish, entitled, "The Love Duel." She plays a famous mondaine lady, a beauty who has lived life in Paris, Budapest and points equally gay, and who is equally at home in the palace, the boudoir and the Swiss Chalet. She flings a challenge of rapier-edged love at the head of an equally celebrated, modernized Don Juan . . . and lo, when next met in act two, she faints on the sofa. The same doctor—or nearly the same, for stage doctors are strangely familiar creatures from the days of Dumas' Dr. Grenvil down—explains it in just the same way.

Sophistication seems to be no armor against these plain proofs of love. Nature must take her revenge for every moonlight, no matter how cool the evening or how worldly-wise the pair. Once upon a time the author of a semi-innocent, French farce, which treated this topic too flippantly to suit even the Paris authorities, defended his opus by declaring that if there were no theaters there would be no babies. From a glance at the contemporary stage I should add that, if there were no babies, there'd be no theaters.

They All Shudder

And dire things always accompany these announcements of the nursery. The stage seems now to be in a state of complete bugaboo about the fatal swaddling clothes. They all shudder, not in horror, but in fright and hate. The very least that happens when an adventurous Miss stubs her toe on the facts of life is the bust-up of a hithertoo happy home. That was what nearly happened in Ernest Pascal's "The Marriage Bed." In the more recent "Security," it resulted in the prospective parents both shooting their heads off behind the scene—which was considerate of them, if none the less a little depressing and unnecessary.

Even the plays which finger the subject more lightly seem intent on proving that a child makes the devil's own difference to all young folk's dreams. They do their best to bunt poor baby bunting. They try hard to be sarcastic—anything but sentimental—about it. They seldom realize how sentimentally they slop over on the other side. They'd drum into us the awful feeling that a baby is nothing short of a cataclysm, a succubus of fondest hopes, a destroyer of genius, a bond of babbitry, a corrupter of the individuality of wives and the ambitions of husbands, a millstone and a halter and a doom.

Personally, I wouldn't know about that. These musings, uninterrupted by the patter of little feet, are entirely academic. But when all's said and argued, one remembers, that a well-tempered man by the name of Johann Sebastian Bach went on composing lots and lots of just the music he wanted to compose—and pretty good music at that, I've heard tell—while simultaneously engaged on the equally strenuous job of presenting his second Frau Bach with a mere 13 children.

FEATURED IN REVUE

ENTERTAINER—Nell O'Day is to be prominent in the new Penn stage attraction, "Laces and Graces," a John Murray Anderson production.

Anderson Show On Penn Stage

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON marks his return from Europe, where he went in search of new production ideas, with the presentation of "Laces and Graces," on the stage in the Penn, beginning Monday. Teddy Joyce will be featured. Llora Hoffman, who recently interrupted a concert engagement to make an appearance in "Artists and Models," will appear as a featured singer. Cirillino and Fortunello, formerly in "Greenwich Village Follies," also will be prominent. The Tommy Atkins Sextet and Neil O'Day will be among other entertainers. The Gamby Hale Girls will dance. The screen attraction will be "Close Harmony," an all-talking, singing and dancing production, featuring Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll. There will be a Dick Leibert organlogue and music by Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra.

Violinist Returns For Home Concert

VIOLA MITCHELL, young Pittsburgh violinist, who has been studying and concertizing in Europe during the past four years, is returning home for a short visit, and will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday evening, May 21. Miss Mitchell, who is aged 17, has given concerts in such musical centers as Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden and Brussels.

Oldtime Dance In Palm Garden

JOHNNY JONES will open his summer season of oldtime dances Monday night in Palm Garden, Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington. It will mark Jones' sixth season at the Garden. City Councilman Danny Winters will be guest of honor and will lead the grand march. Magistrate Thomas Jones will direct it.

DANCER

QUEEN—Teresina, heralded as burlesque's dance queen, is bringing her "Radium Queens" to the Academy.

Vastine and Band In Kennywood

THE Westinghouse Band, conducted by Lieut. T. J. Vastine, will present an afternoon and an evening concert in Kennywood Park this Sunday. The park's recreational devices will be in operation. The first of the free shows to be offered in the park this season will be the Duttons' Circus, which will arrive May 16.

MINSTREL

SKIT—Neil O'Brien, minstrel man, will be seen on the Sheridan Square vaudeville stage.

'May Festival' Show in Stanley

THE third edition of the Stanley's new stage idea will open Monday with a spring frolic, "May Festival," as the stage attraction, and David Broudy's "Coronation" as the orchestral production. "May Festival" will have among its acts Drena Beach, sensational leopard dancer. Drena is the rubber-like entertainer with claws, curves and plenty of lure, who was "discovered" two years ago in Texas Guinan's night club and who has since made a tour from coast to coast. Irene Ricardo, singing comedienne; Bert Albert and company in a comedy act and Vic Irwin and the Stanley stage band will be among other features. Broudy's orchestral production, based on the march from "The Prophet," by Meyerbeer, will have a stage interlude. Bernie Armstrong will present an organlogue. "The Hole in the Wall," an all-talking picture, will be on the screen.

Musicians Head Bill in Sheridan

FOR the first half of the week, beginning Monday, the stage feature in the Sheridan Square will be Harry Waiman and his Ten Debutantes, a group of musicians. Another booking is Bob Murphy, known as the Prince of Humor. Hall and Rogers, character comedians, and Hetty Cole, songstress, also will appear. On the screen will be "The Veiled Woman," featuring Lia Tora and Paul Vincenti. For the last three days the stage feature will be Jim Corbett, ex-champion of the squared ring, and Neil O'Brien, minstrel man, who have joined hands for a vaudeville tour. The screen will present Sue Carol and Nick Stuart in "Girls Gone Wild," a story of the jazz age, revolving around a high stepping high school crowd.

Powell Leads Enright Revue

THE new Dick Powell stage show in the Enright is 'Jazz A la Carte." Among the features are the Le Grohs, two men and a girl, pantomimic contortionists, who present an eccentric novelty. Primrose Seamon, heralded as "the red-headed personality girl," offers nonsensical songs. Powell and his band feature the song, "She's a New Kind of Old Fashioned Girl." Murry and Allen, comedians, sing and dance. On the screen is the talk film "No Defense," with Monte Blue, May McAvoy and Kathryn Carver. An organlogue and news pictures will be on the bill.

Academy Books 'Radium Queens'

"TERESINA and Her Radium Queens," open an engagement in the Academy with the usual midnight show this Sunday night. Teresina, herself, as the principal star, will feature Apache and other dances, chiefly among which is her exclusive radium dance, in which she and the chorus will be seen in radium costumes. Appearing as an extra added feature will be Snooky Woods, who will present an entire new repertoire of songs and dances. Special scenery will be enjoyed in a burlesque on "What Price Glory." Another sketch will be "Dressed to Kill." Bert Rose will be the featured comedian. Other principals will be Gaby Fields, Ina Thomas, Marie Collins, Sidney Fields, Ralph Smith and Bill McCoy.

Bowman's Revue In Nixon Theater

BOWMAN'S ANNUAL DANCE REVUE, juvenile attraction, will be held in the Nixon Theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings. It is divided into three parts: "Say It With Dancing," "Spell of the Blues," and "Plantation Days." Bowman's Whoopee Girls will be featured.

SMILES

REVUE—Primrose Seamon, personality girl in new stage show in the Enright.

James J. Corbett On Harris Stage

JAMES J. CORBETT, former boxing champion, and Neil O'Brien, minstrel man, will feature the vaudeville bill in the Harris the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. Corbett is the "straight" man and O'Brien is the chief funmaker of the combination. Other vaudeville acts include Marjorie Hallick, with Mulroo and Kuchling, in a skit, "Clowning Through Life," and the Harrisons Circus. The screen will offer Phyllis Haver in the talk play, "The Office Scandal," a newspaper story. For the last half of the week the vaudeville will have Bob Murphy, heralded as the Prince of Humor; Harry Waiman and his debutantes; Wall and Rogers, and Hetty Cole. The screen feature will be a talkie, "All Around Town."

West View Park Open on Sundays

WITH Danny Nirella's Band entertaining afternoon and evening, and all the park rides and attractions in full operation, the season of 1929 is being inaugurated in West View Park this Sunday. The park offers new amusement devices this season, including "The Dips," which has been almost entirely rebuilt. Another new and novel feature is "The Tumble Bug." West View has been repainted, new trees planted, several new flower beds placed throughout the park and new picnic dining rooms built. The park will be open only for Saturday night dances and on Sunday until May 23.

Tucker Orchestra Kept in Sanders

TOMMY TUCKER and his Californians' Orchestra open the second week of their Pittsburgh appearance in Sanders Inn, Aspinwall, Monday night, with a completely changed program of dance and concert numbers. Dances are featured nightly now in Sanders with the exception of Sunday.

BOXER

ON STAGE—Jim Corbett, former champion of the squared ring, is a feature of the vaudeville bill in the Harris.

Learn How to Dance
Classes and Private Lessons Daily
All Styles of Dancing
Booklet Mailed on Request.
Social Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening.
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVE.

PITT THEATRE
MATINEES THUR. & SAT.
TOMORROW NITE AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
in DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT PLAY
"DADDIES"
FUN FOR THE CHILDREN FROM SIX TO SIXTY
NITES 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 EXCEPT SATURDAY

Shubert ALVIN
Beginning Tomorrow Night 8:15
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
FAREWELL FOREVER!
SCHWAB & MANDEL PRODUCERS OF "GOOD NEWS," "THE NEW MOON" and "FOLLOW THRU"
Announcing Posititvely the Last Pittsburgh Showing of the Greatest Musical Romance of All Time
100 GOLDEN VOICES
THE DESERT SONG
MUSIC BY ROMBERG
WITH THE SAME WONDERFUL CAST, INCLUDING
*ALEXANDER GRAY The Inimitable Comedian
*BERNARD GRANVILLE At "The Red Shadow"
The Adorable *BERNICE CLAIRE Prima Donna
THIS TIME AT POP. PRICES
NITES....50c to $3.00
WED. MAT....50c to $2.00
SAT. MAT....50c to $2.50
NEVER TO BE SEEN AGAIN!

SHUBERT ALVIN
ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 6th
MESSRS LEE and J.J. SHUBERT present
A NIGHT IN VENICE
A NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
with
TED HEALY ANN SEYMOUR
ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL • EVELYN LAW
AND
COLETTA RYAN, HALFRED YOUNG, JOE & PETE MICHON, BETSY REES, HARRY STOCKWELL, HARRY HOWARD, SHADURSKAWA & KUDEROFF
LAURA LEE, JOHN BYAM, FRED SANBORN, ANITA CASE, WALTER ARMIN, ENJIO BADII, THE MARTINS
ETHEL LOUISE WRIGHT, LARRY FINE, DUDLEY CLEMENTS, FERRAL and PAUL, SHEMP HOWARD, NIMURA, STEVENS BROTHERS
CHESTER HALE GIRLS • ALLAN FOSTER DANCERS
60 • WINTER GARDEN GIRLS • 60
EVES. $1.00 to $3.85—WED. MAT. 50¢ to $2.00—SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.50
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

GALA JUBILEE WEEK
HARRIS THEATER
Diamond Street—Downtown
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ON STAGE
JAMES J. CORBETT
Former World Champion
NEAL O'BRIEN
Famous Minstrel Man
AND OTHER VODVILLE
On the Screen—Hear and See PHYLIS HAVER in
"THE OFFICE SCANDAL"
LAST HALF JUBILEE REVUE

SHERIDAN SQUARE
Penn Avenue—East Liberty
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ON STAGE
Waiman's Debutantes and Bob Murphy
Present-Past-Master of Ceremonies
AND OTHER VODVILLE
On the Screen—Hear and See
"THE VEILED WOMAN"
LAST HALF
JAS. J. CORBETT and NEAL O'BRIEN

PARK
Theater, Youngstown
ONE NIGHT ONLY FRIDAY, MAY 3
At 8:30 P. M.
FR. JAMES J. KEARNS PRESENTS
Western Pennsylvania's Famous
100½ PEOPLE
2 ACTS 7 SCENES
ST. MICHAEL'S PLAYERS
OF GREENVILLE
IN GEORGE M. COHAN'S TUNEFUL MUSICAL PLAY
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
With a Great Cast of Players, Including
J. RAYMOND DALY & FLORENCE GREENE
22 Big Dance Numbers
2—Ballets—2
Special Dancing
A Ballet With Broadway Perfection
As Big as Any $3.00 Broadway Musical Comedy Production
A REAL TREAT
SECURE SEATS NOW
POPULAR PRICES
Orchestra $1.50, $1.00
Balcony, $1.50, $1—Mezzanine $1.50
Phone Youngstown 77230

The Stanley
7th at Liberty
The 3rd Lavish Edition of the new Stage Idea
"MAY FESTIVAL"
ALSO
DAVID BROUDY'S ORCHESTRAL PRODUCTION
"CORONATION"
ON THE TALKING SCREEN
"The Hole in the Wall"

KENNYWOOD
OPEN TODAY
Band Concert AFT. & EVE.
New Features AND Amusements
Saturday Nite DANCING
MARTY SCHRAMM'S ORCHESTRA
BEGINNING MAY 16 PARK OPEN DAILY
WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS ACTS

PITTSBURGH
2—Two Days—2
AT 5th & Penn Aves.
MON., MAY 6
TUES., MAY 7
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS
SHOOTING A MAN FROM A CANNON
AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOW
1001 OTHER STARTLING FEATURES
TWICE DAILY 2 P.M. AND 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. AND 7 P.M.
DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE BOTH DAYS, GIMBEL BROS.

WEST VIEW PARK
OPEN TODAY!
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND!
NEW THRILLS
NEW FEATURES!
Dance Sat. Nite!

The ENRIGHT
A Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST
DICK POWELL'S
Feast of Fun
"JAZZ A LA CARTE"
ON THE SCREEN
MONTE BLUE
MAY McAVOY
in a Vitaphone Talkie
"NO DEFENSE"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PALM GARDEN PARK
GRAND OPENING TOMORROW, APRIL 29
JOHNNY JONES' OLD TYME DANCES

Sanders Inn
Freeport Hi-way, Aspinwall
Pittsburgh's Oldest Established Dance Place
Dancing Nitely
World's Leading Dance Bands

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEO. JAFFE MGR.
"RADIUM QUEENS"
with "TERESINA"
AND HER SENSATIONAL DANCERS
& BERT ROSE
EXTRA! BY POPULAR REQUEST
SNOOKY WOODS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30
NEXT WEEK GEO. JAFFE'S OWN BIG SHOW "GIRLS from the FOLLIES"
Midnite Show Tonite

JACK BOWMAN presents
BOWMAN'S DANCE REVUE
NIXON THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday Evening, April 29 and 30, 8:20 P. M.
A Delightful Divertissement of
SONG AND DANCE
"Glorifying America's Youth"
RESERVED SEATS AT OUR STUDIO, WILKINSBURG, OR AT NIXON BOX OFFICE DAYS OF PERFORMANCE

AN INCOMPARABLE EXHIBITION BY
THE BARTH SCHOOL OF DANCING
At Syria Mosque Wednesday Evening, May 1st
YOUTH — BEAUTY — TALENT
A Terpsichorean Jewel in a Setting of Splendor
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S, 604 WOOD STREET

CELLULOID DRAMA BRINGS SOME POPULAR STARS

Song, Dance and Talk in Pictures Coming to Screen

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

site Ethel Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God," and who since had been heralded as a screen "discovery," also is prominent. The picture story centers around a gang of criminals, who employ spiritualistic means in carrying on their crooked work.

Phyllis Haver, talented movie blonde, who just treked to New York and forsook a movie career for wedding bells, is coming to the Harris screen in "The Office Scandal." It has sound and talk and concerns a murder mystery that comes to roost right in the office of the newspaper that is trying the hardest to solve it. That little screen fellow, Raymond Hatton, who used to help Wallace Beery with the comedy, is in the cast.

Two newcomers to feature movie roles are in "The Veiled Woman," one of the week's bookings in the Sheridan Square. They are Lia Tora, Brazilian actress, and Paul Vincenti, Hungarian actor.

The Enright screen is to present "No Defense," a picture of talk, comedy and romance. Monte Blue and May McAvoy are featured. Monte plays a builder of bridges and May is seen as a nice young thing who so provokes Monte that he spanks her, only to learn later that the girl is the daughter of the man who is financing the bridge he is building.

Other photoplay bookings for the week include: Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in "His Captive Woman," Liberty and Kenyon; Audrey Ferris in "Fancy Baggage," Regent; William Haines in "The Duke Steps Out," Cameraphone; Belle Bennett in "Molly and Me," Garden; Clara Bow in "The Wild Party," South Hills; Conrad Nagel in "Kid Gloves," William Penn, and Nancy Carroll in "The Sin Sister," Roxian.

SPANKED

ROUGH—May McAvoy gets spanked by Monte Blue in "No Defense," Enright picture.

May McAvoy and Blue in Enright

"NO DEFENSE," heralded as a talking laugh-romance, is the current picture in the Enright. May McAvoy and Monte Blue have the stellar roles. Kathryn Carver and William Desmond head the supporting cast. Miss McAvoy plays an eastern girl who meets Blue, a construction engineer, when she insists on smoking where no smoking is allowed. She tantalizes Blue until he threatens to spank her. She dares him to do so, and he does, only to find out later that her father is financing the bridge he is building. On the stage Dick Powell will present "Jazz a la Carte."

Legitimate Stars In Stanley Talkie

"THE HOLE IN THE WALL," an all-talking picture, opens in the Stanley Monday. It is played by a cast of legitimate stage stars, headed by Claudette Colbert and Edward G. Robinson, with a new screen "discovery," David Newell, the leading featured player. Newell will be remembered as playing opposite Ethel Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God." "The Hole in the Wall" centers around a gang of criminals, who employ the aid of a medium and spiritualistic means to gain their own ends. Miss Colbert plays "Madame Mystera," a spiritualistic medium, who kidnaps the daughter of a wealthy woman, her former employer, because the woman sent her to prison when she was not guilty of the crime. Throughout the story there is an undercurrent of romance between Miss Colbert and Newell, who plays Gordon Grant, a keen-witted newspaper man, a lover of the girl before her prison days. "May Festival" will be the stage presentation.

Song, Talk Film Coming to Penn

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS will appear on the speaking screen in the Penn this week, beginning Monday, in "Close Harmony." Buddy plays the ambitious leader of a jazz orchestra, and Nancy Carroll is the headlined song and dance girl of the theater, where Buddy and his musicians get their chance. Menace and comedy alike are furnished by Jack Oakie and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, as a song and dance team, and by Harry Green, as the high-pressure manager of the theater. The general tone of the picture is that of sparkling, tuneful music and peppy dancing, blended with romance, it is stated. "Close Harmony" is furnished with four songs, rendered vocally and instrumentally. The stage attraction, featuring Teddy Joyce, will be a John Murray Anderson production, "Laces and Graces."

SCANDAL

REPORTER—Phyllis Haver plays the sob sister type of newspaper woman in "The Office. Scandal," photoplay coming to the Harris screen Monday.

Phyllis Haver In Harris Film

PHYLLIS HAVER'S star picture, "The Office Scandal," will come to the Harris for a three days' run Monday. Miss Haver is supported by a cast including Raymond Hatton, Margaret Livingston and Leslie Fenton. "The Office Scandal" deals with a murder mystery that comes to roost right in the office of the newspaper that is trying hardest to solve it. Miss Haver plays the role of a newspaper woman known to the fraternity as a "sob-sister." A cold, practical city editor is played by Raymond Hatton. Others in the cast are Jimmy Aldine, who plays a fresh office boy; Jimmy Adams, as a reporter, and Clarence Geldert, as a captain of detectives.

HERO TO RESCUE

INTERVENES—Charles King saves Anita Page, one of the sisters in "The Broadway Melody," from villainous Kenneth Thomson. The picture opens a fifth week in the Aldine Monday.

Screen in Grand Has "Show Boat"

"SHOW BOAT," heralded as the first musical production to be brought to the screen and augmented with a dramatic portrayal by a cast of screen stars, is current in the Grand for an indefinite run, with the stars of Ziegfeld's production, Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe and Aunt Jemima, doing their hits of the Broadway success. The screen stars, Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut, interpret Edna Ferber's romantic story. Florenz Ziegfeld himself appears in a talking prologue to "Show Boat," while his stars sing "Old Man River," "I Can't Help Loving That Man," "Hey Fellow" and "Here Comes the Show Boat." Aunt Jemima is supported by the Plantation Singers. Miss La Plante portrays "Magnolia," daughter of a show boat captain, who falls in love with Joseph Schildkraut, in the role of Gaylord Ravenal, the genteel gambler.

Fifth Week for Aldine 'Melody'

CHARLES KING, Bessie Love and Anita Page top the cast of "The Broadway Melody," which goes into its fifth week in the Aldine Monday. Two sisters, a small time vaudeville act, are played by Miss Love and Miss Page. They try to break into big time on Broadway and through the influence of a new song writer whose latest music has been accepted for a production, they are successful. "The Broadway Melody" is the first screen production to have its plot developed with the use of song. Although this has been done in the musical comedy field time and time again, there had been no attempt to produce any musical play with a plot on the speaking screen, due to its limitations which have just recently been overcome by sound engineers. "The Broadway Melody," "You Were Meant for Me," "Love Boat," "The Boy Friend," and "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" are the song hits of the film.

Nagel, Quillan In William Penn

THE William Penn, North Side, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will present Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson in "Kid Gloves," a crook picture. The story is that of a society girl whose slight indiscretion implicates her in underworld affairs. For the last half of the week Eddie Quillan will be seen in "Noisy Neighbors." The entire Quillan family will appear. The picture has to do with traveling musicians, who become involved in a Southern family fued. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

Lois Wilson

'Duke Steps Out' In Cameraphone

"THE DUKE STEPS OUT," starring William Haines, will open a week's engagement in the Cameraphone Monday. Joan Crawford plays the heroine. Haines is seen in the role of a prize fighter who goes to college to please his sweetheart. One of the picture highlights is a ring battle between Haines and Jack Roper. The production was directed by James Cruze. Short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

'Veiled Woman' Sheridan Picture

"THE VEILED WOMAN" will open on the screen in the Sheridan Square Monday. Heading the cast are two newcomers in pictures, Lia Tora, a Brazilian actress, and Paul Vincenti, a young Hungarian actor. In the supporting cast are Maude George, Walter McGrail, Ivan Lebedeff, Josef Swickard, Kenneth Thomson and Andre Cheron.

DEBUT

BRAZIL—Lia Tora, Brazilian actress, makes her debut in a featured movie role in "The Veiled Woman," Sheridan Square film.

Big Combinations Held Not Menace To Popular Stars

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

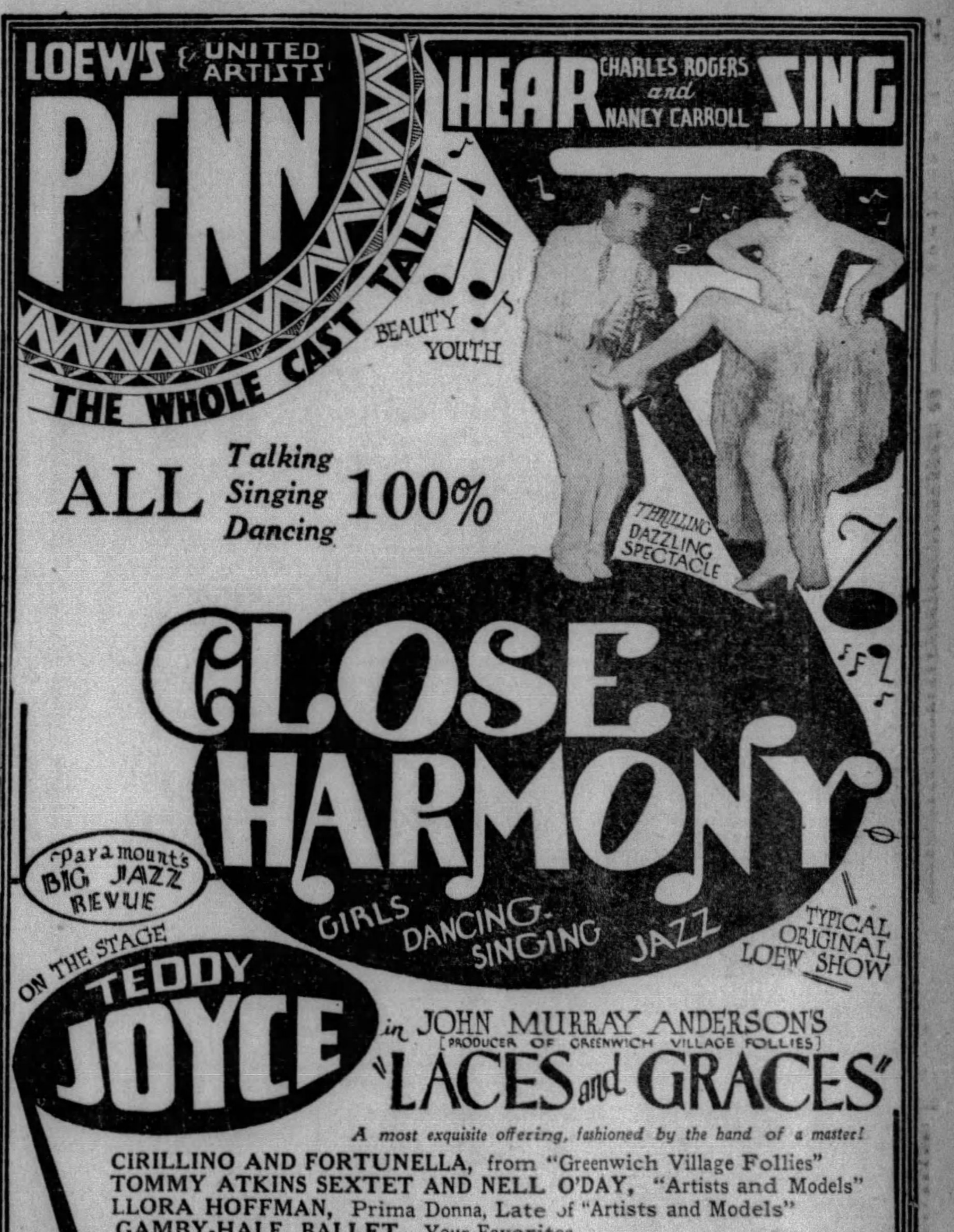
Up to that time $300 had been the top-notch salary.

"The steel amalgamations were based on economic conditions and were really a battle for the survival of the fittest among the captains of industry. The film business is not essentially an industry. It is an artistic profession as well. The steel product did not depend upon a discerning public—the motion picture business does and always will so long as motion pictures are a popular entertainment."

I would have liked to go into the subject further and to inquire if these mergers will affect the identity of the companies sold down the river, but Mr. Zukor, with a conversation that has always motivated any expression involving a brother producer, refused to be inveigled into answering.

The refreshing assurance that our friends in Hollywood are going to continue to make enough money to live in style to which they are accustomed comes at an opportune moment.

All the anti-film folk have been so insistent that the sun of every big film star had set. No more Rolls-Royce and ermine coats—no more mansions in Beverly Hills was the way one scoffer phrased the situation. "The stage stars will ride in the motors and wear the furs," said the cynic.



PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENTS OF PICTURE THEATERS

'The Wild Party' In South Hills

Clara Bow.

"THE WILD PARTY," talk. film with Clara Bow, will be presented Monday and Tuesday in the Harris-South Hills. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "Lady of the Pavements," starring Lupe Velz. It is a D. W. Griffith production. "The Greyhound Limited," starring Monte Blue, will be the attraction Friday and Saturday. Short screen entertainment will complete the various bills.

Two Films Each Week in Regent

BEGINNING Monday, the Regent goes into the policy of having two feature pictures each week. The first attractions under this new policy are "Fancy Baggage," a Warner Brothers' Vitaphone picture, with Audrey Ferris and George Fawcett, for the first half of the week, and Betty Bronson and William Collier, Jr., in "One Stolen Night," for the second half. The bills change Saturday and Wednesday.

Audrey Ferris.

'The Sin Sister' Roxian Picture

THE Roxian, McKees Rocks, Monday and Tuesday, will present "The Sin Sister," with Nancy Carroll and Lawrence Gray. "The Family Picnic," a Movietone act, will be on the bill. Wednesday and Thursday, Dolores Del Rio will be seen in "The Red Dance," and Will Mahoney will be heard in a Movietone farce. Friday and Saturday, "Noisy Neighbors," in dialogue and sound, featuring the Quillan Family, Alberta Vaughn and the late Theodore Roberts, will be offered. Chic Sale also will perform in a Movietone act, "The Star Witness." News pictures will complete the various bills.

DANCES

SINGS—Nancy Carroll dances and sings in "Close Harmony," picture in the John P. Harris Memorial.

Jubilee Features In Harris Houses

THE Harris Amusement Company's 40 theaters begin celebrating Jubilee Week Monday. In addition to the new theater in McKeesport and the regular Pittsburgh houses, other Harris playhouses will present Vitaphone and Photophone programs, with numerous talking features. In the Washington, Washington, Pa., "Dream of Love" will be presented Monday and Tuesday; "The Godless Girl," Wednesday and Thursday; "Spite Marriage," Friday and Saturday. The Harris-State, Washington, will offer "Weary River" the first three days of the week and "Chinatown Nights" the last three. "Syncopation," an all-talkie, will be presented throughout the week in the Harris-Majestic, Johnstown, and "The Broadway Melody" will be an all week attraction in the Harris, Butler. "The Wild Party" will be shown Monday and Tuesday in the Harris, Tarentum, followed by "Stolen Kisses" Wednesday and Thursday, and "Desert Nights" Friday and Saturday. The Harris, Donora, will offer "The Broadway Melody" for four days, beginning Monday, followed by a two-day engagement of "Why Be Good." An all week feature in the Harris, McKeesport, will be "Hearts in Dixie." The following daily bookings are listed for the Harris-State, McKeesport: "Woman of Affairs," "on Trial," "Mlle. From Armentiers," "A Texas Steer," "Her First Kiss," "Burning the Wind."

Sills, Mackaill Stars in Kenyon

"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN," a sound and talk picture, will be presented in the Kenyon the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill head the cast. A short sound screen feature will be "Madame DuBarry," with Priscilla Dean and Mahlon Hamilton. The photoplay Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Duke Steps Out," starring William Haines. The heroine is Joan Crawford. Short screen entertainment will be on the bill.

Milton Sills

'Captive Woman' Liberty Booking

MILTON SILLS and Dorothy Mackaill are appearing on the Liberty screen in "His Captive Woman." George Fawcett is in the cast. The picture has some talk sequences. The picture theme is that of a romance between a policeman and a murderess. Adapted from Donn Byrne's "Changeling," the story is told with a series of silent flashbacks, interposed with dialogue, from a court-room scene. McKay and Ardine will be heard in a sound screen specialty.

Dorothy Mackaill.

'Molly and Me' Garden Booking

BELLE BENNETT and Joe E. Brown are co-featured in "Molly and Me," a song and talk picture, which will be seen in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. The picture is a drama of back-stage life. Brown, incidentally, is a former vaudeville and music show performer. The film booking for the last three days is "The Redeeming Sin," starring Dolores Costello. She has the role of a girl of the Parisian underworld, who meets love and reformation. Conrad Nagel does the heroics in the role of a young physician. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

Belle Bennett.

'Close Harmony' In John P. Harris

"CLOSE HARMONY," all talk and song picture, has been held over for Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday in the John P. Harris Memorial Theater, McKeesport. It co-stars Charles (Buddy) Rodgers and Nancy Carroll. Richard Dix, in Paramount's synchronized romance of the American Southwest, "Redskin," will be the film feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

GARDEN NORTH AVE. NEAR FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MATINEE ... ADULTS 25¢—CHILDREN 10¢
EVENING ... ADULTS 35¢—CHILDREN 15¢
TALKING PICTURES NOW!
Mon., Tues., Wed. — Belle Bennett in "Molly & Me" SINGING AND TALKING
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — DOLORES COSTELLO in "THE REDEEMING SIN" CONRAD NAGEL—TALK AND SOUND.

ROXIAN McKEES ROCKS OF THE IMPERIAL CHAIN
MON. TUE. — "THE SIN SISTER" Sound Picture with Nancy Carroll, Lawrence Gray
WED. THUR. — DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE RED DANCE" Sound Picture
FRI. SAT. — "NOISY NEIGHBORS" Talking Quillan Family, Theo. Roberts
MOVIETONEWS and ACTS

SEE NEW KENYON HEAR Federal St. N.S.
Mon., Tues., Wed.
MILTON SILLS DOT MACKAILL IN 'HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN' — A TALKIE
The Two Stars of "The Barker"
In Technicolor PRISCILLA DEAN & MAHLON HAMILTON IN "MADAME DuBARRY"
Sound News | Vitaphone Acts
Thur. Fri. Sat. In Thrilling Dialogue "THE DUKE STEPS OUT" with Wm. Haines Joan Crawford Karl Dane
OUR GANG Comedy "Fast Freight" | MOVIETONE ACTS

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
SOUND AND TALKING! ALL NEXT WEEK
WM. HAINES in "THE DUKE STEPS OUT"
with JOAN CRAWFORD and KARL DANE

READ THE Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

Report WWVA Key Station for New Network

Local Station May Join Wheeling Radio System

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor

A THIRD national network with WWVA at Wheeling, W. Va., as its key station, was reported in radio circles here last week.

Adding weight to the report was a statement from Ray Silver, manager of KQV, that the Pittsburgh station contemplated joining a new network to include the cities of Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cleveland and Chicago. Mr. Silver declined to say whether WWVA would be the Wheeling outlet for this system, but he intimated that the capital for the enterprise would come from Pittsburgh and Wheeling.

The new network will not be so pretentious as the Columbia and National Broadcasting Systems and it may be that the whole network will be served at times by one of these national hookups. The new network will be more of an auxiliary for local programs in the cities mentioned.

WWVA will go on the air June 30 with a five kilowatt transmitter, making it more powerful than any station within a 200-mile area except KDKA.

In the event that plans for the new hookup fall through it is almost a certainty that WWVA with its high power will become a link in one of the two big national hookups now operating.

John C. Stroebel, Jr., chief engineer at the station, could not enlighten members of the Radio Council very much when he spoke here last week, but one could read between the lines that WWVA is contemplating something out of the ordinary.

* * *

STROEBEL was chief engineer at Hastings, Neb., when Lloyd Thomas, now commercial manager of the Westinghouse stations, was located there as publicity engineer.

Considering KDKA's ability to reach Australia, London, Berlin and Little America without difficulty, it was amusing to hear Mr. Stroebel tell how KFKX was established in 1921 "to relay KDKA programs to the Pacific coast."

It seems Hastings—and here we don't want to rile Mr. Thomas—is a small hamlet of some 15,000 persons which leaped into nation-wide prominence over night with the first broadcast through KFKX. When Mr. Stroebel went there he found Mr. Thomas secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and more titles attached to his name than a professor at Yale. Mr. Thomas was a prominent citizen about town.

* * *

STROEBEL and Thomas bantered each other, and the Radio Council learned many interesting things about these characters as they wittingly told stories about KFKX and its personnel.

"How did you ever get a station out on that desert?" shot A. A. Buehn, retiring president of the council.

"I really don't know," said Mr. Thomas. "But I do recall that Mr. Stroebel gathered a lot of haywire from the farms around and called the result an aerial.

"We were sadly pressed sometimes for hardware. On opening night we heard shots like firecrackers outside the studio, and glancing through the window we saw sparks flying from our aerial. The aerial could not hold the 'juice,' Mr. Stroebel said, and he must have been right, because all the insulators had exploded. In trying to obtain new insulators from the single hardware store in town we were disappointed and had to fall back on water funnels, which were improvised to serve the purpose."

* * *

AS former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Hastings, Neb., we feel that Mr. Thomas would do his utmost to restrain us from telling you that often when KFKX broadcast it was necessary to shut off half the street lights in the town to furnish the station with power. As a prominent citizen about town it always fell to Mr. Thomas to intercede for the Westinghouse company, and it seems the said Mr. Thomas could get anything he wanted.

* * *

THUNDER played havoc with radio when it first was introduced in Rio de Janeiro, Mr. Stroebel disclosed in telling about his experiences in Brazil. The first station he built there was received with joy by the natives and he was regarded as a worshipful master by some of the Portuguese. But one Portuguese in particular never had any use for Mr. Stroebel or his radio station after lightning once struck the aerial and sent said Portuguese sprawling on the floor of the radio hut. The radio station was located on a mountain top about 20 feet square, many feet above sea level. Transmitting conditions were excellent.

* * *

ACCOMPANYING Mr. Stroebel to the Radio Council meeting was Glenn Boundy, engineer at WWVA, who old timers here will recall as the engineer of WCAE about four years ago. Glenn reminisced a little about the way things were done at WCAE then and now. He is still the happy young fellow, whose smiling countenance secretly hides a lore of technical radio knowledge. Somewhat different from the ordinary run of radio engineers who always want to talk kilocycles, condensers and new circuits—and who carry their knowledge like Atlas carrying the world, brows furrowed, foreheads wrinkled and 'nary a kind word.

* * *

BOUNDY will be in charge of WWVA, while Mr. Stroebel goes to San Antonio, Tex., to install a new transmitter for WOAI.

* * *

NEXT time you meet J. M. Froelich, new chairman of the Radio Council, ask him about his pipe.

FAMOUS

SOPRANO—Frances Alda, world-famous operatic star and soprano prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard on the DeForest Hour over WJAS tonight at 10 o'clock.

NEW AC TUBE HAS BIG FIELD

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP.)—The long expected tube has arrived. It is a specially designed 2.5 volt AC screen grid amplifier, of which engineers expect great things.

Requiring somewhat different RF circuits than the 226 or 326, the tube derives its bid for fame from the fact that it will give tremendous amplification of radio frequency current without neutralization or other means of smothering oscillation. It is an improvement over its predecessor, the battery supply screen grid. It performs also as a detector and space charge audio amplifier.

The tube has an amplification factor of 420 compared with 8.2 or 9 in valves heretofore used in RF sockets in AC sets. This is an indication of what is to be expected when it is placed in a receiver designed to get the most from the tube.

Some engineers who have investigated the tube point out that it has opened the way for a four-tube receiver that will be the equal or nearly so of earlier sets with a greater number of the older type tubes. Others think that the set of the not so far away future will settle down at five as the maximum.

Wilfred Glenn to Sing Handel 'Largo'

Wilfred Glenn, who during the past four years has several times been elected "All-American Basso" by radio editors, will be guest soloist with the Harper Wonder Bakers in their broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night.

Handel's "Largo," "Song of the Flea," by Moussorgsky, and "I'm Tiefen Kellar," will be included in Glenn's program.

Aria From 'Martha' By 'Magic Tenor'

Chauncey R. Parsons, appearing as the "Magic Tenor" with the Yeast Foamers, under Harry Kogen's direction, will present an aria from Von Flotow's opera, "Martha," as one of his selections over KDKA at 7:30 Thursday.

Herbert Numbers In Gypsy Concert

The American composer, Victor Herbert, is represented among the semi-classic compositions to be broadcast by the A. & P. Gypsies over WCAE tomorrow night at 8:30.

Operator Works On While Fire Ravages Home

Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., April 27.

THE radio operator who can calmly receive weather reports as his home burns has been found. He is Charles Jennings.

Recently, Mrs. Jennings telephoned her husband at the local airport that their house was ablaze. At the time, Jennings was taking weather reports, so he passed the word along to the "gang" around the room and continued his work. The others rushed out as a volunteer fire department, but the flames had been put out before they arrived.

Pittsburgh Programs Today

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Radio Rex Suggests

3:00 P. M.
KDKA (305)—Victor Saudek's Little Symphony.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE (245)—Twilight Voices: Hindu Songs.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE (245—Stetson Parade: All March Program.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA (305)—Anglo-Persians: "Ballet of Flowers."
7:00 P. M.
WJAS (232)—Fashion Plates: New Columbia Feature.
7:03 P. M.
WCAE (245)—Industrial Pittsburgh: James Francis Burke.
8:00 P. M.
WJAS (232)—LaPalina Hour: Stopover in Brazil.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (305)—Collier's: William Green, labor leader.
9:00 P. M.
WJAS (232)—Majestic: Robert Halliday, Harriet Lee.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE (245)—Atwater Kent: John Charles Thomas, baritone.
10:00 P. M.
WJAS (232)—Deforest Audions: Mme. Frances Alda.
10:16 P. M.
KDKA (305)—Light Opera Company: "King Dodo."

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
9:55 A. M.
KQV—Daily schedule.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Rodef-Shalom Synagogue.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.
KDKA—First Baptist Church, Dr. Carl Wallace Petty.
1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture, "Preparing for the Kingdom."
1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Royal Filipino Orchestra.

POPULAR NUMBERS.
Selections from "Animal Crackers."
Barcarolle .... Offenbach
Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna.. .... von Suppe
Rosita .... Dupont
Orpheus .... Offenbach
Lolay
Two Guitars .... Horlick

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"ON WINGS OF SONG."
Chimes.
Spring Song .... Mendelssohn
String Trio.
Seraphic Song .... Rubenstein
Ensemble—Male Quartet, Contralto, String Trio.
The Moon Behind the Cottonwood. .... Cadman
Contralto.
Meditation .... Roccereto
String Trio.
The Sweetest Flower That Grows. .... Hawley
Male Quartet.
Love's Garden of Roses..Hayden-Wood
Tenor Solo.
On Wings of Song.......... Mendelssohn
Male Quartet.
At Evening .... Pache
String Trio.
Chimes.

1:40 P. M.
KQV—IBSA program.
2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Sacred service by Rev. G. B. Tejan, of Trinity Lutheran Church.
WCAE—Old Man Sunshine.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grace Notes.
Negro spirituals by the Three Harmony Sisters.
2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Bagby-Romilli Moments.
Edwin Ideler, String Ensemble.
3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad hour.

WORKS BY SULLIVAN.
Chimes.
Processional, Onward Christian Soldiers .... Sullivan
The Lord's Prayer for men's voices .... Plain Chant
Choir Ensemble and Orchestra.
Chorale, Now May the Will of God Be Done .... Bach
Cathedral Choir.
Te Deum in D.......... Sullivan
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude, Song Without Words. Davidoff
Orchestra.
Anthem, Rise Up, O Men of God. .Noble
Choir and Orchestra.
Soprano solo, Ave Maria.......... Gounod
Violin, harp and organ accompaniment.
Offertory, Hark, Hark, My Soul. . Shelley
Contralto Solo, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude, Poeme .... Fibich
Orchestra.
Bass solo, The Lord of Heaven. . Forsyth
Anthem.
Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor solo, My Hope is in the Everlasting .... Stainer
Motet, Legend .... Tschaikowsky
Choir and Strings.
Anthem, Praise the Lord.......... Franck
Choir and Orchestra.
Postlude, March from "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
Orchestra.

KDKA—Little Symphony Orchestra; Victor Saudek, conductor.

STRAUSS CONCERT WALTZ.
Overture, "The Magic Flute".... Mozart
Caravan .... Joyce
Caravan Camp in the Desert.
Caravan Camp Attacked by Brigands.
Convoy on the March.
Selections from "The Three Musketeers" .... Friml
Intermezzo from "L'Amico Fritz" .... Mascagni
Musical scenes from "The Gondoliers" .... Sullivan
(a) Elegie des Erinnyes.......... Massenet
(b) Spring Song.......... Mendelssohn
Suite—La Fete de Seville.... Marchetti
Bolero.
Sierra Morena.
Jota.
Sevillanas.
Marche des Toreadors.
Concert waltz, "The Emperor".. Strauss
Popular light operas.......... Herbert
The Magic Fire Scene (Die Walkure) .... Wagner

3:55 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

SONGS OF THE SEA
The Song I love—Theme Song
Orchestra and Tenor
On the Quarter Deck.......... Alford
Orchestra
The Midship Mite.......... Adams
Male Quartet and Orchestra
Is My Love on the Sea.......... Burnham
Soprano and Piano with Violin Obligato
Chantyman's March .... Sousa
Orchestra
Shipmates O' Mine .... Sanderson
Baritone and Orchestra
The Secret of the Sun.......... Zamicnik
Orchestra
A Selection from HMS Pinafore. Sullivan
Mixed Quartet and Orchestra
Oh, Hear the Wild Winds Blow.... Matter
Baritone and Orchestra
Oh! The Ships Come Sailing Home from "Oh, Lady, Lady"
Contralto and Orchestra
Indifferent Mariner .... Bullard
Male Quartet and Orchestra
Out on the Deep.......... Lorh
Bass and Orchestra
Song of the Vikings.......... Sanning
Male Quartet and Orchestra
My Ship .... Barret
Baritone and Orchestra
Bells of the Sea.......... Homan
Orchestra
When My Ship Comes Sailing Home. Dorel
Mixed Quartet and Orchestra
Nautical Overture .... Tobani
Orchestra and Vocal
Song I Love—Theme Song.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"GOD'S IMAGE IN MAN."
Processional
Hymn—The Church's One Foundation
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response—Sevenfold Amen
Anthem—Thanks Be to God
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response—Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law
Hymn—These Things Shall Be
Address—"Is Man the Image of God?" Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem—Sanctus
Questions and Answers—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn—Lead On, O King Eternal
Benediction—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional

KDKA—Organ recital.

"LOHENGRIN" SELECTIONS.
Overture to "Semiramide"...... Rossini
Spring Song .... Hollins
Introduction to third act and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin". Wagner
Organ Concerto in G Minor, No. 3 .... Handel
1. Adagio, Allegro. 2. Adagio, Allegro.
Serenade .... Widor
Slavic Dance in A.......... Dvorak
Toccata .... Callaerts

4:30 P. M.
KQV—Remote control studio.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—French Trio.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.
5:30 P. M.
KQV—Remote control studio.
WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. "The Holy Spirit—His Official Work."
WCAE—Twilight voices.

CYCLE OF HINDU SONGS.
A cycle of Hindu songs, the work of Liza Lehmann, of "In a Persian Garden" fame, will be broadcast.
Twilight Voices .... McLeod
The Golden Threshold.......... Lehmann
Harvest Hymn
Mixed quartet.
Henna
Duet, soprano and contralto with quartet.
Palanquin Bearers
Duet, tenor and baritone.
The Serpents Are Asleep Among the Poppies
Contralto solo, Paula Hemminghaus
The Snake-Charmer
Soprano solo, Marjorie Horton.
The Royal Tombs of Golconda
Bass solo, Frank Croxton and quartet.
You Flaunt Your Beauty
Tenor solo, Judson House.
Nightfall in Hyderabad
Mixed quartet.
New Leaves Grow Green on the Banyan Twigs
Trio—Soprano, contralto, tenor.
To a Buddha Seated on a Lotus
Bass solo, Frank Croxton and quartet.
Indian Dancers
At the Threshold
Mixed quartet.
Twolight Voices .... McLeod

5:59 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.
KQV—Bergman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Concert orchestra from Philadelphia.
WCAE—Stetson parade.

"WINCHESTER MARCH."
Company I March
Winchester March
At the Fair Galop
U. D. Camp March
Col. Whipple March
Maj. Benyon March
South Shoe Commandery March
March of the Seventh Regiment

KDKA—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.
KDKA—William Penn Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mexican orchestra.

"CIELITO LINDO."
Little Bunch of Carnations.......... .... Spanish March
Ungrateful Brunette .... Cuban Dance
At the Moon Light.......... Danza
Beautiful Guanajuato
Cielito Lindo (Valse) Beautiful Little Heaven
Adelita Marcha—Cancion
Alejandra (Valse)
Hermosillo (Intermezzo)
Whispering Dance
Litri (Paso Doble)....... Spanish March

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"BALLET OF FLOWERS."
Arabian Twilight .... Luscomb
Selections from "The Ballet of Flowers" .... Hadley
Jasmine
Heather
Midsummer Night's Dream.. Mendelssohn
Jerome Kern Medley.... Arr. by Katzman
Babes in the Woods
Look for the Silver Lining
They Didn't Believe Me
Who?
Jurame (Mexican Love Song).... Grever
Boabdil (Moorish March).... Moszkowski
Forward Be Our Watchword...... Gadsby

6:48 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—"Fashion Plates."
Songs by Rolly and Cholly, the Howard valets, and selections by the orchestra. Famous stars from Broadway plays are expected to help inaugurate this new feature.
WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.
KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
7:03 P. M.
WCAE—Industrial Pittsburgh.
James Francis Burke.
7:20 P. M.
KQV—Biblical questions.
7:29 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Weather report.
WCAE—Capitol Family.

VERSATILE STAR.
Westell Gordon, tenor, 'cellist and composer, will be the featured artist. Mr. Gordon will sing, for the first time anywhere, his latest composition, "In a Little Italian Garden." Gordon is the son of a well known publisher and bookseller of London, who was intimate friend of the great statesman, Gladstone. The talents of young Gordon, however, were inherited from his mother, who was an accomplished singer and teacher. He has toured the world in concert, his repertoire including many ballads of his own composition. Some of these will be heard tonight, including the two mentioned above, and "One Little Dream of Love," "No One Knows But the Red, Red Rose," "The Rose of Memory Lane," and "Down the Highway of Dreams."

7:40 P. M.
KQV—Choral Singers.
7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.
KQV—Paris Ensemble.
WJAS—La Palina hour.

FROM RIO DE JANEIRO.
El Irresistible .... Logatti
Orchestra
Clavelitos .... Valverde
La Palina and Orchestra
Joaquina .... Bergamino
Orchestra
Amapola .... Lacalle
Baritone and Orchestra
Dengozo .... Nazareth
Orchestra
Ay, Ay, Ay.......... Freire (Schmid)
La Palina and Orchestra
Date Corte (Creole Tango)...... Battisti
Orchestra
Rolling Down to Rio .... German
Baritone and Orchestra
Bregeiro Rio (Brazilian Maxixe)...... .... Nazareth
Orchestra
El Choclo .... Villoldo
Orchestra

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

BETSY AYRES, SOPRANO
When All the World Was Young, Lads .... Nevin
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles
Quartet and Ensemble
A Bowl of Roses.......... Clarke
Betsy Ayres, Soprano and Ensemble
Rose Marie, I Love You, from "Rose Marie" .... Friml
Rock of Ages (Hymn)
Quartet and Ensemble

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.

LABOR LEADER TALKS
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will explain his organization's viewpoint on current labor problems.
When Samuel Gompers died in 1924, William Green's quarter century of service to the United Mine Workers of America made him a logical candidate for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor. In addition to his activity as a leader of organized labor, Green has served two terms in the Ohio State Senate, and has been a delegate to national political conventions.
His talks will be the principal feature in a program of dramatized short stories and orchestra music.

8:30 P. M.
KQV—Fund concert.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.
BEN SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA.
WCAE—Silent until 9 p. m.
9:00 P. M.
KQV—Concert.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

MUSICAL COMEDY STAR.
Robert Halliday, musical comedy favorite and star of the current musical success, "The New Moon," will head the program.
Wendell Hall, master of ceremonies, will introduce this artist in his own inimitable way, and will increase the interest of the radio public by introducing bits of biographical color about him.
Wendell Hall, the Majestic director, will also present Harriet Lee, the Chicago nightingale, and Charles Lawman, the Dixie baritone. Miss Lee and Mr. Lawman will sing several duet numbers from "New Moon" and "The Desert Song." As usual, the program will be rounded out by Arnold Johnson's Majestic Orchestra and Redferne Hollingshead, Majestic tenor.
The complete program:

ROBERT HALLIDAY NIGHT.
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
Duet from "The Desert Song"
Harriet Lee and Charles Lawman.
"One Alone" from "The Desert Song"
Robert Halliday.
"The Desert Song"
Robert Halliday.
"Bits from Musical Comedy Hits"
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
"An Old Italian Love Song"
Charles Lawman, "The Dixie Baritone."
"Lover Come Back to Me"
Harriet Lee, "The Chicago Nightingale."
"In Old Madrid"
Orchestra with Wendell Hall chorus.
"Marianne" from "The New Moon"
Robert Halliday.
Two Songs
Redferne Hollinshead.
Batch of Favorites—"After You've Gone," "I Ain't Got Nobody," "But," "Some of These Days," "Someone Else May Be There While You're Gone"
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
"Stout Hearted Men"
Robert Halliday and "New Moon" Men's Chorus.

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS.
John Charles Thomas, baritone, is tonight's artist. Born in Myersdale, Pa., educated here and there as his father's assignments in the Methodist ministry carried the family about the country, trained musically at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, where he won a scholarship while pursuing a medical course at Johns Hopkins, Thomas is distinctly an American musical product.
Marche Militaire .... Franados
Orchestra.
(a) Star Vicino .... Rosa
(b) Mattinata .... Leoncavallo
Baritone solo—Mr. Thomas.
Promesse De Mon Avenir from "Le Roi De Lahore" .... Massenet
Baritone solo—Mr. Thomas.
(a) Sous Les Tilleuls (Under the Linden Trees) .... Massenet
Clarinet solo by Edwin Kivian.
'Cello solo by Osvaldo Mazzucchi.
(b) Poppies, from ballet of "The Flowers" .... Hadley
Orchestra.
(a) Trumpeter .... Dix
(b) Bird Songs at Eventide..... Coates
Baritone solo—Mr. Thomas.
(a) De Heabenly Choir .... Zucca
(b) Nocturne .... Curran
(c) The Time for Making Songs .... Rogers
Baritone solo—Mr. Thomas.
Aubade Printaniere (Spring Morning Serenade) .... Lacombe
Orchestra.
Brindisi from "Hamlet".......... Thomas
Baritone solo—Mr. Thomas.

KDKA—Utica Jubilee Singers.

COURT ROOM SCENE.
Material taken from "Mamba's Daughter's," Du Bose Heyward's latest tale of the South Carolina Negroes, will be woven atmospherically into the program. The singers will portray a court room scene, in which Mamba's daughter, Hagar, appears as defendant. She is championed by her "white folks," and is acquitted.

9:30 P. M.
KQV—Correct time.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—El Tango Romantico.

SPANISH DANCE RHYTHMS
Chabonazo
Niente
Orchestra
Tristes Recuerdor .... Huarte
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche
La Maleva
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Accordion Solo
Las Carceleras
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto
Mala Cara
Orchestra
Nina de mi Corazon
Soprano and Tenor Duet
Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche
O Ecc Do Cashao (Zamba)
Orchestra

10:00 P. M.
WJAS—DeForest Audions.

FRANCES ALDA
Madame Alda has created thirteen roles at the Metropolitan, and has sung the leading roles in over forty operas in Europe, South America and the United States. In addition, she has an unlimited repertoire of classical and modern songs, and has distinguished herself as soloist with symphony orchestras and large singing societies.
Arthur Pryor will continue as guest conductor of the De Forest Audions, and, with the assistance of his band, will provide additional musical entertainment.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.
Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

"LOVER COME BACK"
Shuffle Your Feet.
Champions
Deep Night
Champions with Vocal Chorus
Kashmiri Love Song
Champions
Gypsy
Champions
The One Girl
Two Pianos
Lover Come Back To Me from "The New Moon"
Champions with Vocal Chorus
You Belong To Me
Champions with Vocal Chorus
Mean To Me
Champions

KDKA—Correct time.
10:16 P. M.
KDKA—Light opera.
"King Dodo" with full cast of the National Light Opera Company.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

GRETCHANINOFF'S "TEARS."
Broken Life—Waltz
Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo—Romance. Poem by Lermontoff.
Ellena Kazanova
Baritone Solo—The Child and the Rose
Eli Spivak
Soprano Solo—Tears.......... Gretchaninoff
Z. Nicolina
Ball Room Dance Series
Balalaika Orchestra
Songs of Ukrainia
Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo—Song of Autumn.......... .... Tschaikowsky
Ellena Kazanova
Soprano Solo—Ties of Love
Z. Nicolina
Bariton Solo—Where Are You Now.... .... Vertinsky
Eli Spivak
Selection
Balalaika Orchestra

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time, weather.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time. Program for Monday.
11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.
String quartet with vibraphone.
12:00 M.
KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

Pittsburgh Male Chorus Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Male Chorus under the direction of Harvey Gaul will feature the Fort Pitt program Tuesday night from WJAS at 8:30. The chorus is composed of 40 voices, the largest ever to appear before the microphone in Pittsburgh and is the oldest musical organization of its kind in Pittsburgh.

PIONEER ENTERTAINER

WRITES—Jim Hughes' story of early radio in Pittsburgh, appears on this page today.

Jim Hughes Recalls Day of Tin Can Set

THERE is an old saying, "Will wonders never cease?"

With radio the wonder of wonders, developing new wonders, faster than we can get accustomed to the old wonders, it seems that the wonders of radio will never cease. It is only a few years since I visited East Pittsburgh, to watch the Westinghouse fathers of radio, experimenting. They were broadcasting across the street, and the mike used appeared more like a telephone mouthpiece, and the fellow on the receiver end would wave his hand to signify that the sound was being heard.

I still have in mind some of the old-time receiving sets. In those days the newspapers carried the rules and regulations for building radio receiving sets and some were made in tin cans, some in suit cases, but they answered the purpose and after KDKA's little symphony would broadcast a number, we would rush to the phone to let Victor Saudek know that the program was coming in fine down in Avalon.

You marvel at the progress of Radio when you see the latest style all electric, one-dial cabinet sets, with speaker enclosed, and powerful enough to bring in almost any station you desire.

Noelties or entertainment along theatrical lines was sought after radio passed through the experimental stage. Having had 12 years' theatrical experience, I was anxious to try broadcasting, to see if I could "get over;" that is, put my material through the air, and trust to the applause in the form of letters or cards. The results were very gratifying and I entertained on various programs over KDKA. One week I'd be a minstrel man, next week an Irish comedian and so on.

It was more successful than we dreamed and for two years we broadcast every Friday evening and with the aid of KDKA'S short wave we were heard all over the world. We received mail from Africa, Russia and South America. We received a letter from Germany which read: "We heard you last night over the X-Ray. My wife surely likes the Radium." Another letter was from a lady who lived in Indiana. She wanted to know if we would let her bring her baby to the studio some Friday night and cry over the Radio, so the folks at Home would hear it. I thought that there was enough crying over the Radio.

FIRST BARKING DOG

We did introduce a novelty one night. Our pianist brought his dog to the studio and the dog barked through the mike. The letters came pouring in and said that the bark was answered all over the country by every dog within hearing distance of the Radio. A lady in Youngstown said she had an awful time keeping her dog from diving into the horn that was used as a loud speaker. We had no more Barking Dogs after that.

The radio audience after hearing your voice over an extended period of broadcasting form a mental picture of the radio artist that is usually all wrong. During the summer of 1927, I appeared in motion picture theaters in Ohio and West Virginia and after the performance I would be around at the front door to shake hands or say "hello" to the audience. They were all disappointed, because I wasn't a big fellow physically. They said that after hearing me on the radio, they pictured me as a big fat fellow like Taft, and with a mustache. I'm still wondering just how you broadcast a mustache and what it sounds like.

NOVELTIES STARTED HERE

Occasionally someone will hear a novel effect on the radio, coming from New York, and they will tell you it is the first time it has been done. That's because they haven't had a radio set until lately. All those effects were put over first, right here in Pittsburgh. We had the storm scenes, and rattled the sheet iron for thunder, whistled for the wind, threw sand on a sieve for the water effect, had the cocoanut shells for horses' hoofs, motor effects for autos and boats. In fact all types of programs were produced over the radio in Pittsburgh before there were any chain programs, and before there were enough stations to make a chain.

I've been asked to define a good radio program. My idea of a good radio program is one where the program is routined, contrasted and balanced and no two numbers on the program bearing the slightest similarity, whether vocal or instrumental. You hear quite a lot about the theme song in moving pictures. Well, they are only copying radio. We had the theme song in radio before the movies ever thought of it. It is still in use as the signature, and sometimes the orchestras join in with their arrangement. Every commercial program that I have handled I wrote a parody and used it as a theme song and if you should tune in on WCAE any Friday evening at 7:00 p. m. you will hear me sing my latest theme song, "Don't Be Like That."

Getting back to the opening question, "Will wonders never cease?" With radio, I would say they will never cease. The latest radio wonder is about to burst forth to the world, probably within the next year. And that is television. The talking movies are causing a lot of talk on account of their being able to reproduce a theatrical performance as true to life as if you were in the theater witnessing the performance in the flesh.

Most of the new talkies will be done in color. I predict that the leading radio studios will be equipped with a stage, and musical comedies, operas and dramas will be broadcast wherein you will be able to see the artists, hear them, and also recognize the color of their costumes. That is the new wonder of radio—the broadcasting of colors. It is being done this very week in Germany and the television apparatus is about two feet square and you plug it into any radio, on the same principle as the loud speaker.

Jim Hughes

SONG BIRD

CHICAGO—Harriet Lee, the "Chicago Nightingale," whose versatile singing will be an outstanding feature of the Theater of the Air tonight at 9 o'clock over Station WJAS.

DISPLAY EDISON MODELS HERE

As a special feature in conjunction with the showing of the new Edison radio, the Joseph Horne Company has arranged an interesting window exhibit for the week of April 29 to May 4. Twenty-five original models of the famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison, will comprise the display, including his first telephone, motion picture machine, phonograph and electric lamp.

The models date back to 1877. The collection has been loaned to the Joseph Horne Company exclusively in Pittsburgh by the historical research committee of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., of which Charles Edison is president.

These early models, with many others, will be housed in the Ford Museum at Detroit, October 21, the anniversary of the first electric lamp. On that day Mr. Ford will open the Edison Institute, of which the museum will be a part, and in which will be housed the original models used in Mr. Edison's early experiments together with his medals and trophies.

Jack Smith Again On Air This Week

Eloquent "whispers" by Jack Smith will be the star attraction of the program by the Freed-Eisemann Orchestradians over KDKA Tuesday at 10:30.

In addition to Mr. Smith's softly intoned vocal numbers, a program ranging from a selection in foxtrot tempo to one with a Russian theme will be offered by the orchestra under Phil Spitalny's direction.

Many Soloists in Wrigley Review

An array of instrumental soloists and vocal groups features the Wrigley Review to be broadcast over KDKA Friday at 9 p. m. Dave Grupp, xylophonist; Charles Magnante, accordionist, and Joe Alesi, trumpeter, with the Melody Musketeers and the Dalhart Trio, provide specialties, in addition to orchestra selections under the direction of Harold Sanford.

In One Second He Jumps From CFCA to Havana

TORONTO to Havana in one second!

Frances M. Leeger, a real live fan of Freeport, Pa., claims the radio speed record for this flight. Recently when Toronto CFCA and Havana CMC were broadcasting simultaneously on 357.9 meters, Leeger managed to get one station, then the other, merely by turning the vernier. Both came in perfect, Mr. Leeger reported. Another time he turned in every station in the entire state of Wyoming in five seconds. This record should not stand long as a perusal of your log will show that KWYO is the only broadcaster in Wyoming. Nevertheless Mr. Leeger feels sure his Toronto to Havana record will stand and he will appreciate any comment.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Morning stroll.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday Cheer.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Consumers' League.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—School Blue Book.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Roy Strayer, tenor; Helen Reed Herman, accompanist.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Meadows program.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse concert.
9:00 P. M.—**Recorders; Henry Ford favorites.**
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks; prize fight.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs chorus; Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman; Earl Collins, director.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music; "Liebestraum."
12:00 M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—'Lone Marine Command.'
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee' music.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Traffic Snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Firestone; Shubert's "Serenade."
8:30 P. M.—**Gypsies; Dvorak's "Humoresque."**
9:30 P. M.—Family Party.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders; Astorian Voyage.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Radio Revue: Primrose Semon.
12:00 M.—Program for Tuesday.

Primrose Semon

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Feature.
12:15 P. M.—Victor symphonic.
12:45 P. M.—Music program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Band.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Men.
7:00 P. M.—A.B.C. Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Vim boys.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:30 P. M.—CoCo Couriers; burlesque on Service's poem, "On the Wire."
9:00 P. M.—Don, the aviator.
9:30 P. M.—Jubilee hour.
10:00 P. M.—Burns panatelas; Crumit and Sanderson, "The Girl Is You and the Boy Is Me."
10:30 P. M.—**Musical Vignettes; Bohemia.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty lecture.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Musical period.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—**New Allies program.**
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; scores.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—"Your Crowning Glory."
9:00 P. M.—Shopping service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Duco Decorators.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Men.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Charles Curran, tenor; Phyllis Grey Kim, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Evening with Socrates."
7:15 P. M.—Sacred song concert by Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Viola Karlson Byrgerson, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; W. A. Reger, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson; "Sweet Adeline."
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—**Mediterraneans; "Symphony in Blue."**

Viola Byogerson

9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels; Carson Robison, novelty vocalist.
10:00 P. M.—Syncomatics; "Moonlight and Roses."
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians; Jack Smith, "Whispering Baritone."
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music; Carnival Spirit.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Home maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—With Lucille Dollee.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:30 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Soprts review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' service.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Soconyland sketches; Gov. Weeks of Vermont.
8:00 P. M.—String Orchestra: "Marche Militaire Francoise."
8:30 P. M.—Prophylatic.
9:00 P. M.—**Eveready hour: Play, "The Potters."**
10:00 P. M.—Eskimos: Popular review.
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum hour.
12:00 M.—Program for Wednesday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:30 A. M.—Jewel hour; popular melodies.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "French Pastries."
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Musicians.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Halth talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcement.
6:30 P. M.—Parisian Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Men.
7:01 P. M.—Kelvinator Boys with Jim Hughes.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—"Monte Carlo Song" and "The Argentine and the Greek."
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frank & Seder jubilee.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—**Paul Whiteman hour: "Here Comes the Showboat."**
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Lombardo's Canadians.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; scores
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Sully's Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Ingersoll Hour.
10:00 P. M.—New Allies program.
10:30 P. M.—Kentucky Recorders.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; scores.
11:00 P. M.—**Hawaiian Hour.**

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—"Eggs for Health."
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Flowers of Early May."
7:15 P. M.—Minute Demonstrators.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation"
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil; "Blue Danube."
8:30 P. M.—Foresters; Memories.
9:00 P. M.—**Flit Soldiers; Phil Cook, comedian.**
9:30 P. M.—Master Musicians; Ward Stephens, guest conductor.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Bankers' Association.
10:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

Phil Cook.

10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music; selections from "Maytime."

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Hostess suggestions.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Feature.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletins.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel songs.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby symphony.
8:00 P. M.—The Gossipers.
8:30 P. M.—**Happy Bakers: Wilfred Glenn, bass; "Song of the India."**
9:00 P. M.—Troubadours: May Day.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive: Paul Oliver, tenor, will sing Schubert's "Serenade."
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen; "Recipes for Shortcake."
11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Lutheran service.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Health talk.
3:15 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Dance program.
6:45 P. M.—Book Review.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Men.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat: "The Little Magnet."
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen: Songs of the South.
9:30 P. M.—**La Palina Smoker; original Hill-Billy act with Olive Kline, soprano.**
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour; Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Olive Kline.

10:30 P. M.—Kansas Frolickers.
11:00 P. M.—George Sharp Players.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Strolling Scribler.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Skin."
7:45 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Family.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
--:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club Revue.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—"Your Crowning Glory."
9:00 A. M.—Shopping service.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Morning stroll.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical sketch presented by the Dormont New Century Club.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:50 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Salon quartet.
6:40 P. M.—"Aviation Today; Training Schools."
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Grennan Cake Club.
7:30 P. M.—**Foamers: Chaucey Parsons, tenor, will sing an aria from Flotow's "Martha."**
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink: Jay Weaver, artist.
8:30 P. M.—Mennen Men: Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Maytag program.
10:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music: "Norma" overture.
12:00 M.—Weather: ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A.M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Home maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—Book chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
8:30 P. M.—Sentinels: request songs.
9:00 P. M.—Rapid Transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Staurt: Benno Rabinoff, violinist.
10:30 P. M.—**Concert Bureau: Kathleen Stewart, pianist.**
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Program for Friday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen; "Fruit Juices."
11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon organ music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—Going to Press.
6:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Men.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Robson.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Draper's Alabamans.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Daguerreotypes; requests.
8:30 P. M.—**Cinco program; Benny Krueger's Orchestra.**
9:30 P. M.—Sonora Hour; Helen Oelheim, contralto.
10:00 P. M.—Arabesque: Melodrama, "'Neath Southern Skies."
10:30 P. M.—Tech Columbians: Musical novelty, "In the Evening."
11:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk on "Law."
8:00 P. M.—**Frolic Entertainers**
10:00 P. M.—New Allies program.
10:30 P. M.—Hochendoner Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—Songsters.
12:00 M.—Whoopee Night with Dick Ware.

Dick Ware.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 P. M.—Shopping Service.
9:15 P. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 P. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Orthophonic releases.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—New books.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—R. C. A. Educational Hour; old dance forms.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:40 P. M.—Week-end tours.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book man.
6:15 P. M.—"Our American Alps, Glacier National Park."
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:15 P. M.—Health talk.
7:30 P. M.—Circus: Birthday party.
8:00 P. M.—Margaret Elmore, soloist.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—Quakers; "Kätinka" number.
9:00 P. M.—**Interwoven Pair.**
9:30 P. M.—Theater Memories: second act of "Chocolate Soldier."
10:00 P. M.—Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music; Italian operatic excerpts.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Eercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Florida Citrus program.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Business-Pleasure.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Motor news.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—**Cities Service: Merle Johnston, saxophone.**
9:00 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 P.M.—Schrader Brass Band, Gus and Louie hear old story.
10:00 P. M.—Automats.

Merle Johnston.

10:30 P. M.—With the Senate.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical program.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Club Luncheons."
11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Radio Home Bazaar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—New York program.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Men.
7:01 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Town Tattler Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Story in a Song: "Revenge," with Spanish atmosphere.**
8:30 P. M.—Then and Now; kisses and dances.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob in Mt. Ranier National Park.
10:00 P. M.—Kodak Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Old Dock West.
11:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies; April weather.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:45 A.M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P.M.—Teddy Joyce.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Loveliness."
4:30 P. M.—Studio pprogram.
4:30P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:30 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.
9:30 P. M.—New Allies program.
10:30 P. M.—**New China orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club revue.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Studio program.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:15 A. M.—Farm Forum.
3:30 P. M.—R. C. A. Demonstration Hour; Lewis James, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:40 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals; Carlton Boxill, tenor.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—**Excerpts from "Yip, Yip," by the Cap and Gown Club of the University of Pittsburgh.**
7:30 P. M.—Radio Club.
7:45 P. M.—Commerce talk.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
9:00 P. M.—Packard Dramalogue.

Vaughn de Leath

9:30 P. M.—Seven-Eleven dance.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Pittsburgh period.
11:00 P. M.—Emergency messages to the far North, followed by dance music from the William Penn hotel.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:15 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Electrola period.
4:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York recital.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Peyton's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Concert.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council; Patrick Crowley, president New York Central Lines.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Salon Singers: Classic songs.
8:30 P. M.—Mildred Hunt, orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—**Damrosch symphony: Largo from Dvorak's "New World Symphony."**
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Dance Orchestra: By-gone melodies.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Nita and Renee Wright.
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Program for Sunday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:31 A. M.—Time; "Shopping"
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:30 A. M.—Organ Zephers.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Baily Allen.
11:35 A. M.—Musical program.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes
12:00 M—Symphonic Music.
1:00 P.M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Men.
7:01 P. M.—Moose Temple talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Walter G. Samuels.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Nit Wit Hour.**
8:30 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Dramatic School Sketch.
9:30 P. M.—Temple of the Air.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—**U. S. Navy Band.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:00 M.—Blues Chaser.
12:15 P. M.—Program.
12:30 P. M.—Teeddy Joyce.
1:30 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—**Special program.**

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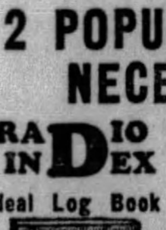

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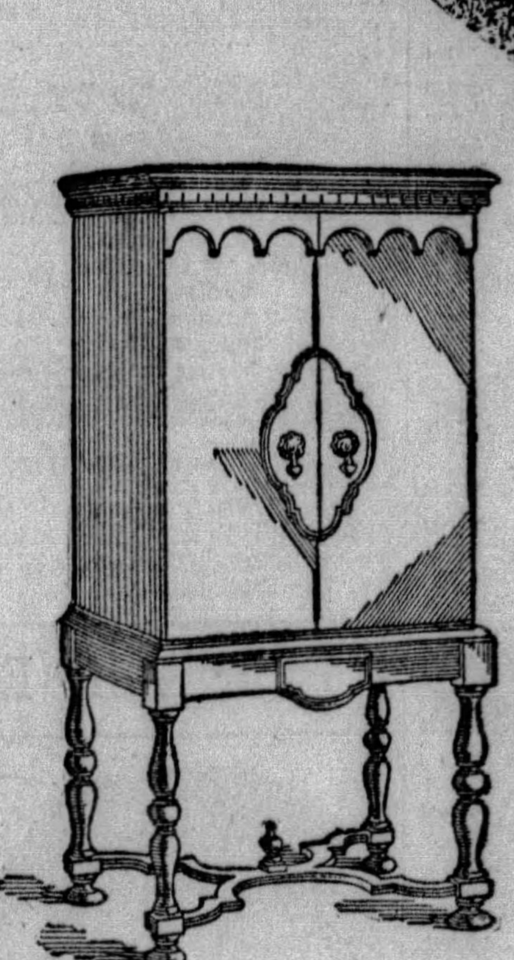

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PROGRAMS FROM OTHER CITIES

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:30 P. M.

WLW—Anglo-Persians (KDKA).

7:00 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.

Overture to "Der Freischutz"....Weber
Larghetto, from Symphony No. 2.... Beethoven
Ballet music, from "Queen of Sheba" ....Goldmark
'Cello Obbligota, Alfred Wallenstein
Ballet Suite, "Casse-Noisette"...... Tschaikowsky
Miniature Overture
March
Dance of the Fairy Dragee
Russian Dance
Arabian Dance
Chinese Dance
Dance of the Mirlitons
Waltz of the Flowers

WGHP (1220-246) **Detroit**—Musical program.

NBC SYSTEM—The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.

Russian Songs.

WLS (870-345) **Chicago** — Little Brown Church.

WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Concert.

WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City**—Concert.

WSB (740-405) **Atlanta**—Vespers.

7:30 P. M.

WCAU (1170-256) **Philadelphia** — Pioneers.

NBC SYSTEM—Baldwin Concert to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WJR WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WKY WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW.

Alfredo Casella, composer, pianist and Italian conductor.

8:00 P. M.

WLW—Melodies (KDKA)

WGES (1360-220) **Chicago**—Dance Orchestra.

WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland** — Courtesy.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago** — Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.

WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Sunday Evening Club.

8:15 P. M.

WCFL (970-309) **Chicago**—Organ.

WLW—Collier's (KDKA).

WTMJ (620-487) **Milwaukee**—Concert.

WPG (1100-272) **A. City**—Concert.

8:30 P. M.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) **Kansas City**—Entertainers.

WENR (870-345) **Chicago**—Sunday Evening Club.

9:15 P. M.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Grace Choir of Dayton.

WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City**—Concert.

9:30 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) **Chicago**—Concert.

KWKH (850-352) **Shreveport** — Studio.

WIP (610-492) **Philadelphia**—Organ.

9:45 P. M.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Hymn time.

10:00 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) **Chicago** — Week End Party.

WIP (610-492) **Philadelphia**—Instrumental Quintet.

WPG (1100-272) **A. City**—Musicale.

10:15 P. M.

WBAL (1060-283) **Baltimore**—Concert.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Gembox Hour.

William C. Stoess, conductor.
Soloists—Charles S. Nutick, oboe and English horn; Fred Jacky, bassoon; Louis John Hohnen, baritone.
Theme—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Overture—William Tell .... Rossini
In the Garden (Rustic Wedding Symphony) .... Goldmark
Song of India (Oboe Solo).......... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Bassoon with Orchestra—Novelette Fantastoque.
Baritone with Orchestra—Your Song from Paradise.
Caucasian Sketches ... Ippolitow-Iwanow
In the Mountains
In the Village
In the Mosque
Procession of the Sardar.
English Horn Solo—Chinese Love Song (PoLing and Ming Toy).......Friml
Humoresque (Duet for Oboe and Bassoon) .... Tschaikowsky
Finale—H. M. S. Pinafore......Sullivan

WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago** — Auld Sandy.

10:30 P. M.

WENR (870-345) **Chicago**—Edison Symphony (1½ hrs.)

10:45 P. M.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Porters.

11:00 P. M.

WCAU (1170-256) **Philadelphia** — Dance.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Goldkette's Orch.

WGES (1360-220) **Chicago**—Concert.

WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Orchestra.

WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Concert.

WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City**—Concert.

WTMJ (620-487) **Milwaukee**—Organ.

11:15 P. M.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati** — Cino Singers.

Singers—The Living God........ O'Hara
On Wings of Song ....Mendelssohn
Tenor—Gypsy Love Song ...... Herbert
Singers—From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters .... Cadman
Hob a Derry Danno (Welsh Folk Song).
Brahma .... Forsythe
Bass—The Sea .... MacDowell
Singers—Goin' to Shout .... Manney

11:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago** — The Bible; Concert.

11:45 P. M.

WSM (650-461) **Nashville**—Concert.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—'Cello Recital.

WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland**—Dance

12:00 M.

WBAP (800-374) **Fort Worth**—Maurices Orch.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Musicale Novelesque.

Theme—Crazy Rhythm.
Novelty Players—Varsity Drag.
Novelty Players—Honey.
Novelty Maid—I'm Sailing High in a Moonbeam (Embry).
Metropolins—Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky.
Presenting Arco Pizzicato in Three Trees.
Buster Brother:
A Roving Gambler
Ain't Gonna Rain No More
Novelty Players—Cross Roads.
Original Don Becker Weak-End Satire.
Novelty Players—Russian Fantasie (Rhythmic Paraphrase on Russian Themes).
Metropolins—Russian Lullaby.
Novelty Maid—I'll Never Ask for More.
Novelty Players—Broadway Melody.
Sign and Weeze Twins—Mississippi Mud.
Novelty Players—Tiger Man.

WGHP (1220-246) **Detroit**—Arcadians.

WHK (1390-216) **Cleveland**—Amos 'n' Andy; Day's Orch.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago** — Dream Ship.

WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Amos 'n' Andy; Orch.

WTMJ (620-487) **Milwaukee** — Orchestra; Organ.

12:30 A. M.

WENR (870-345) **Chicago**—Vaudeville.

WJR (750-400) **Detroit** — Organ; Dance.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (640-468) **Los Angeles**—Concert Orch.

CNRV (780-384) **Vancouver**—Symphony.

WGES (1360-220) **Chicago** — Dance Music.

WHK (1390-216) **Cleveland**—Club Madrid.

2:00 A. M.

KJR (970-309) **Seattle**—Show Boat Frolic.

KFI (640-468) **Los Angeles**—Dance Orch.

(Copyright, 1929.)

'Mike' Harding Used Goes to Texas College

Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 27.

THE microphone used by the late President Harding in his last radio address, broadcast from St. Louis in June, 1923, has been obtained by the physics laboratory at Texas Christian University.

Prof. Newton Gaines, head of the physics department, has announced the microphone will be used in connection with a newly installed "oscillograph," an instrument used to record sound waves.

BIRTHDAY ENSEMBLE IN SPECIAL CONCERT TUESDAY

HELLO SUNSHINE—Charles C. Marsh and a 13-piece orchestra, the Frank and Seder Ensemble, will play "Hello Sunshine," "Carolina Moon," "Making Whoopee" and "Wedding of the Painted Doll" Tuesday night at 8 o'clock over WJAS. The program will inaugurate the Frank and Seder Eleventh Birthday Sale.

NAA Weather Report Curtailed at Night

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP.)—To lessen interference with program reception, the Department of Agriculture has curtailed the lengthy weather report broadcast in the evening by NAA, the government station at Arlington.

The night broadcast of NAA, which previously included forecasts for the entire United States, has been limited to the Atlantic seaboard, the District of Columbia and nearby states, and will last only three or four minutes. Other stations serve various sections of the country. There will be no change in the morning weather broadcast of NAA.

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FROM the screen comes the intoxicating rhythm of the song of songs—"The Broadway Melody." That girl who sings it is smiling out to you, but she hides a torn soul. When she returns to her dressing room behind the wings she will cry for a love that's passed. So beautiful while he held her in his arms, while the lights and glamour of the blazing White Way sparkled for them alone! Now he is gone and she has made the greatest sacrifice a girl could make. Made it for her own sister!

"The BROADWAY MELODY"

A NEW era of the living screen now comes to thrill and amaze you as the mighty story of "The Broadway Melody" speaks its gripping sequences. You hear everything from start to finish, but nothing like it ever before. All the allurements of the metropolitan stage come to life on the screen—the spectacle of musical extravaganza, real song hits, choruses of gorgeous girls, scenes photographed in their natural colors—all these delights pass before you as a part of a love story that will hold you each second.

SEE IT! HEAR IT!

HIT SONGS!

Come and HEAR

"Broadway Melody"
"You Were Meant for Me"
"Boy Friend"
"Love Boat"
"The Wedding of the Painted Doll"

All America Will Soon Be Singing Them!

Now Breaking All Records at the Astor Theatre, N. Y., at $2 Prices—NO ADVANCE IN OUR USUAL "LOEW" PRICES

"POTTERS"

LEAD—Marcella Shields, noted musical comedy star, will portray Mamie Potter in "The Potters," the play to be broadcast over WCAE during the Eveready Hour Tuesday night at 9 p. m.

MAKES CLAIM FOR NEW EARL

In presenting to the radio trade and public at large the new Earl Radio, C. A. Earl, president of Charles Freshman Co., Inc., makes the following statement in signed advertisements — "An old-established reputation counts for little in radio. Each new model must stand or fall on its own merits. We offer you the Earl as a 'show-down' set, a challenger for first place, on the strength of its performance—tested as to super-selectivity, tone and quality.

"This line has been tested to meet any broadcasting condition anywhere in the country. For several months the models were subjected to field tests from coast to coast. For example, one day during January a most conclusive test was conducted at Fresno, Cal.

"In a little over four hours, approximately between 3 and 7 p. m. the set brought in 32 stations from as far East as Cincinnati, O., and as far South as Atlanta, Ga. From KGER at Los Angeles at 1,370 killocycles, to KTAB located at San Francisco at 550 kilocycle wave length, the new set spanned the entire dial, frequently bringing in stations within 10 kilocycles of each other without interference. Ten kilocycles' separation during the daylight hours still remains a very difficult test on set selectivity."

BOOTLEG RADIO CHEATS TURKEY

ANGORA, Turkey, April 27.—(AP.)—The Turkish government has declared war on bootleg radio.

To own a radio set in Turkey one must obtain a government permit, and pay the equivalent of $5. The Turkish Radio Society, which holds a monopoly granted by the government, has complained to the authorities that there is a growing number of contraband sets tuning in on the society's programs. The authorities have ordered the police to track down these cases and to fine all "radio pirates."

Radio has taken so poorly in Turkey that the society holding the monopoly, which includes both the sale of apparatus and exclusive broadcasting rights, would have gone bankrupt this year had not the government come to its rescue with a subsidy of $20,000 and a curtailment of the society's financial obligations to the state.

Network Broadcasts Address by Sec. Hyde

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP.)—Secretary Hyde, of the Department of Agriculture, will address the radio audience May 1 for the second time since he took office March 4.

His talk on "The Country Child—the Farm's Best Crop" will mark the opening of the department's observance of child health week. It will be on NBC broadcast.

Radio Trade News

Superhetrodyne kits have been augmented by an AC model by Magnaformer, which uses shield grid tubes. The long wave coils are peaked at 69.73 meters, or 4,300 kilocycles.

Seventy-five cents has been cut from the price of the 245, a special AC power output tube. RCA says the demand for the new valve has been far in excess of preliminary production estimates. The tube was introduced only a month ago.

The Kyle condenser type speaker, which was given its first public demonstration at a meeting of the Chicago section of the Institute of Radio Engineers, is applicable to use in the talking movies, its designers say. Several tests have been made in a theater setup, listeners reporting good reproduction.

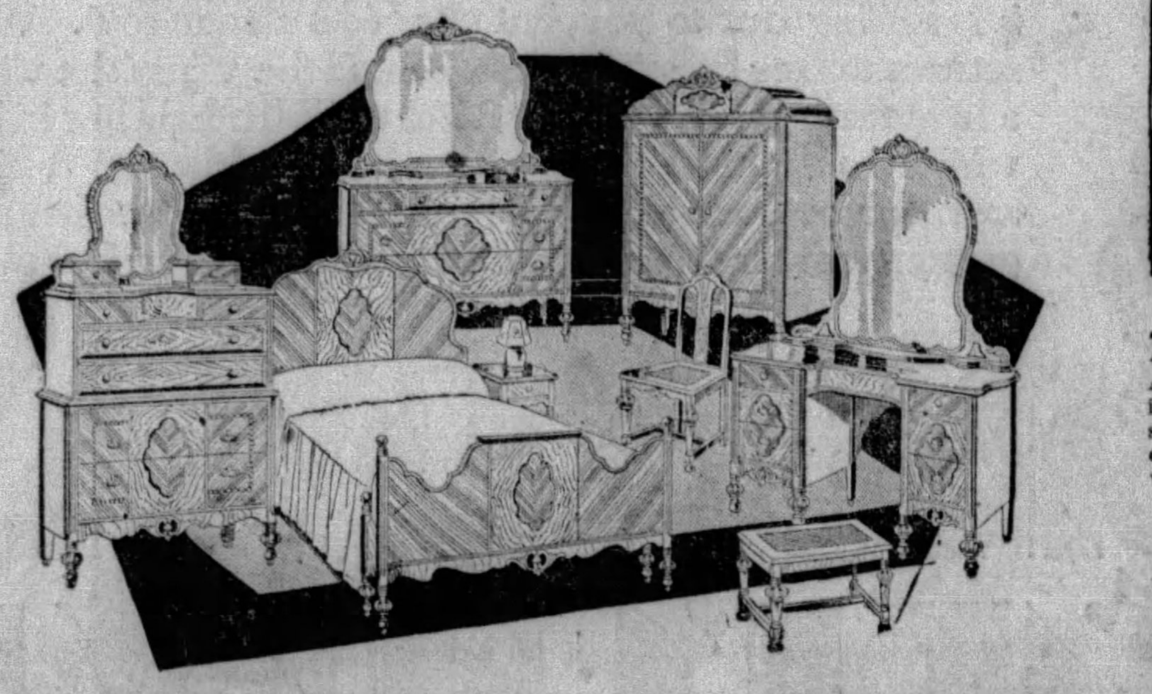
A new power transformer to furnish plate and filament current for the 245 or 345 power tube and other 2.5 volt AC tubes has been developed by Amertran. The primary has four taps for use with line voltages from 100 to 120 volts. The high voltage secondary delivers 350 volts on each side of the midtap. There are three 2.5 volt windings, one of 3 amperes for two power outputs in pushpull, one of 1.75 amperes for the detector and the third of 7 amperes for RF and first audio tubes. In addition there is a 5 volt winding for the rectifier tube. Amertran also has designed another audio transformer giving fairly even amplification across the entire voice range.

EVERYBODYS TALKING ABOUT *that Furniture* *Factory Close-out Sale at* PICKERING'S!

The 4-Piece Suite, With Chest of Drawers, $89. The 4-Pce. Suite, With Chifforobe, $99 — $89

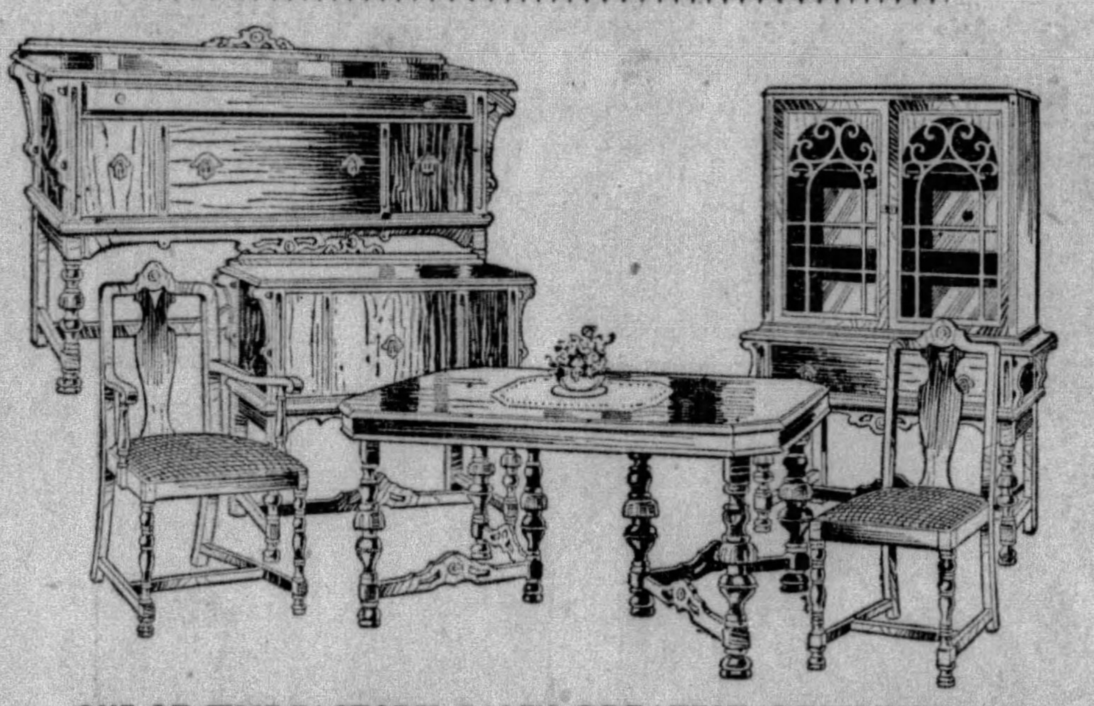
New and beautiful—every piece illustrated exactly as shown on our floors. Offered as by far the greatest value in Bedroom Furniture of the year in Pittsburgh. Charmingly designed, dependably constructed and attractively finished. Smart new walnut finish with ornate overlay decoration.

At $89 you get Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and Chest of Drawers.
At $99 you get Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Dresser and Chifforobe.
ON LIBERAL CREDIT!



The Factory Close-Out Sale Offers You This Magnificent $500 Bedroom Suite For Just $329

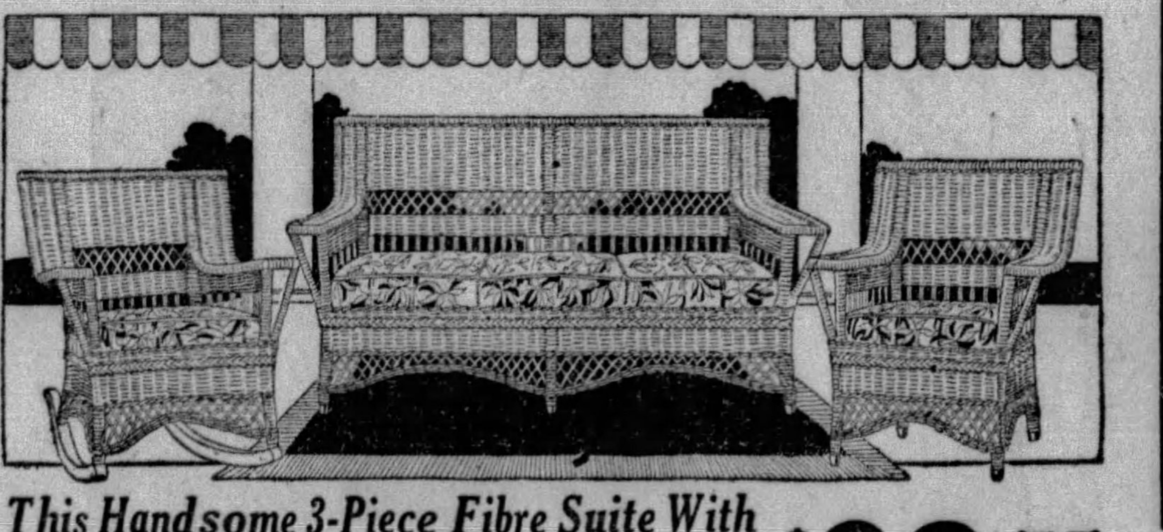
A bed room suite that would ordinarly be priced at $500 or more, offered to you in this Factory Sale at just $329. No word description we could give it would do justice to the quality of this suite or to its superb designing. It comes from one of the finest cabinet makers in the country and represents the type of furniture you will use for a lifetime and hand down from generation to generation. In the new walnut finish with attractive matched veneers as shown in the illustration. You may have this suite with either the French Chest-of-Drawers or with the Chifforobe.



ONE OF THE FACTORY SALE'S GREATEST OFFERINGS!

Elegant 10-Piece Dining Room Suite as Illustrated $189

Extraordinary 10-piece Dining Room Suite value. We call your particular attention to the beauty of design of the large 60-inch Buffet. We know it will "take your eye" because everybody who has seen it on our floor is particularly loud in their praise of it. In fact, every piece in this 10-piece suite is one of outstanding beauty. Finest cabinet work—splendid Walnut finish. Regularly, this suite, would sell around $275 to $300. Our Factory Sale price is just $189 and you can have it on easy credit terms if you desire, taking a year to pay



This Handsome 3-Piece Fibre Suite With Large 5-Ft. Settee---Cretonne Cushion Seats $29.75

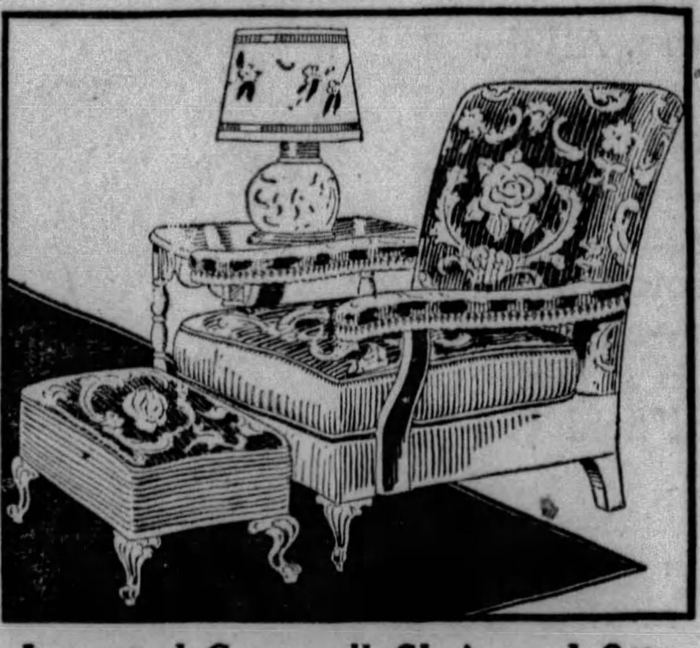
The illustration gives a true impression of the attractiveness of the design. Three full-size, comfortable pieces—large 5-foot Settee, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair. All in closely woven fibre, strong and durable. Choice of handsome finishes—new jade green, goose-gray, dawn gray and baronial brown. Complete with cretonne cushion seats.

$ 5.00 Fibre Porch Rockers $3.75
$15.00 Fibre Rockers and Chairs $10.75
$18.00 Reed Rockers and Chairs ... $12.75

VERY SPECIAL!
This $3.00 Radio Bench — $1.50
Artistic wrought iron base—upholstered seat in choice of red or green velour.

SPECIAL MONDAY!
This $1.50 Cushion — 75c
New and beautiful modernistic design in attractive colors. High grade leatherette in bright enamel finish. Large size, 16x15 inches.

SPECIAL MONDAY!
This $1.50 Hassock — 75c
Use it as a foot rest or as an extra seat for the porch or indoors. Bright modernistic colors. High grade leatherette, enamel finish. 9 inches high by 12 inches wide.



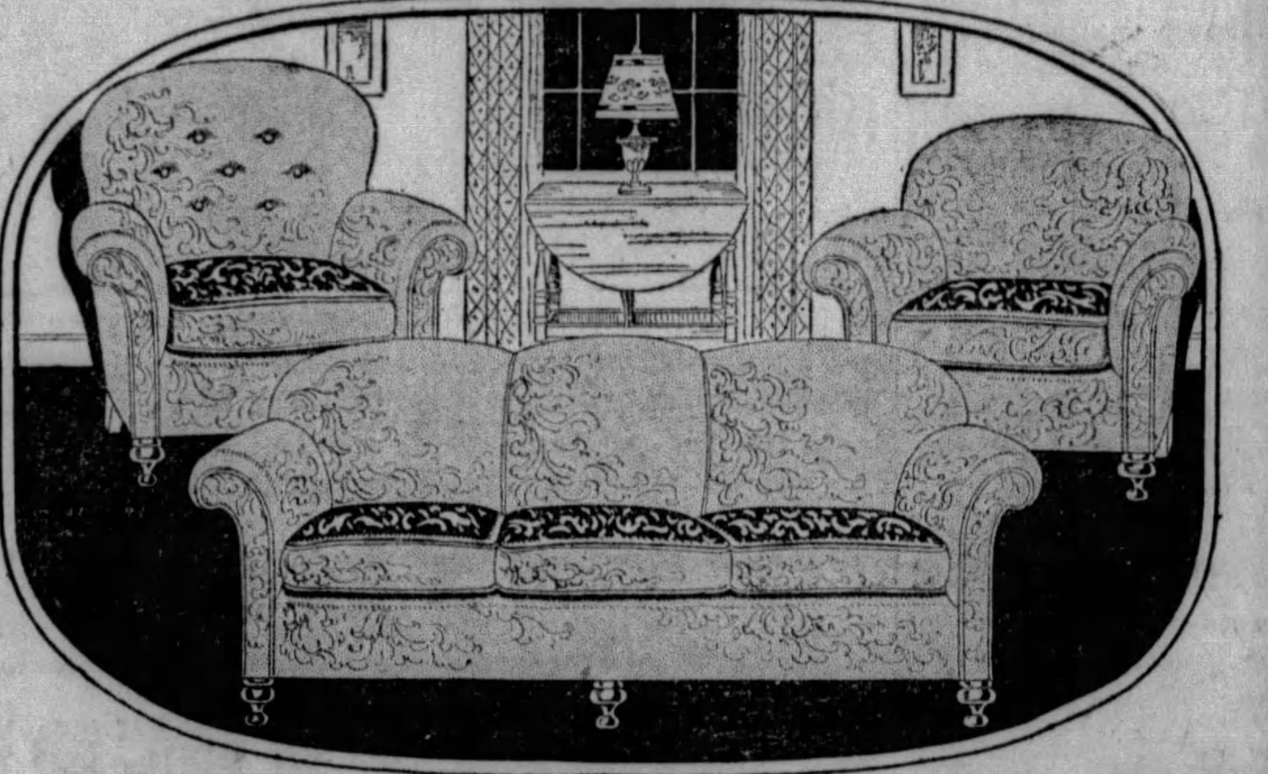
Jacquard Cogswell Chair and Ottoman--Both for ... $27.50

Both the beautiful Cogswell Chair and Ottoman exactly as illustrated, for $27.50! Note the beautiful lines of the Cogswell Chair. Deep, wide seat that will afford you real luxurious comfort. It is upholstered in beautiful multi-colored Jacquards, as is the Ottoman. You get both these pieces for just $27.50 on easy credit terms, taking a year to pay if you wish.

Not ONE, but the stocks of FIVE big furniture factories bought out for this sale! Entire factory lines, closed out to us at practically our own price!

Nothing else could account for such sensational bargains as you'll find at Pickering's now in beautiful new furniture for every home and every room! Actually selling to you for less than you could buy direct at regular wholesale prices!

COME FOR THE BARGAINS AND USE YOUR OWN EASY CREDIT TERMS



Featured in the Factory Close-Out Sale—Beautiful $140 Three-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites $89

Really spectacular value—the most astonishing Living Room Suite value we have ever known. Three beautiful pieces—Davenport, Button Back Chair and Club Chair—in lovely Jacquard—all for $89 on liberal credit. A year or more to pay if you wish.

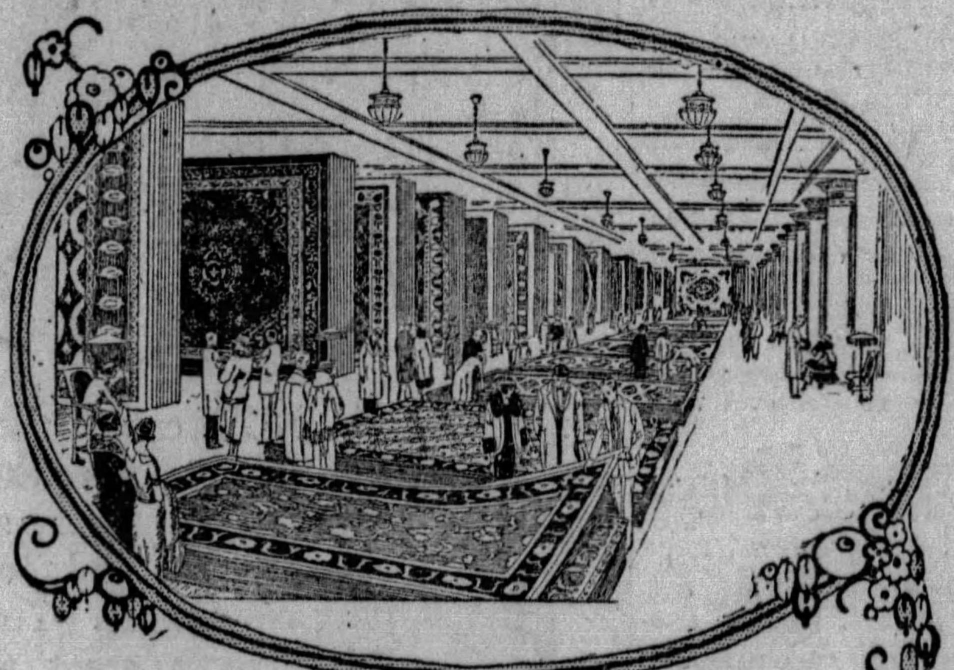
$150 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$ 99
$165 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$119
$185 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$139
$225 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$159
$260 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$179

Magnificent $275 All-Mohair Living Room Suite, Sale Priced at $189

"Magnificent" is the word! Large, luxurious davenport and two splendid chairs. Designed and constructed with all the characteristics of finest upholstered furniture. All Mohair, with the exception of the reverse seats in colorful Jacquard.

$300 to $325 Three-Piece Suites, Featured at...... $229
$375 to $400 Thre-Piece Suites, Featured at...... $299

Any Easy Terms You Say Will Be O'Kay



RUG TIME---And How! At Pickering's!

Never so proud of our big rug department as now! Never so many beautiful rugs displayed—never such attractive values. We like to see our customers happy—and it's certainly a pleasure to come to Pickering's for new floor coverings now!

There Are Elegant New Axminster Rugs—9x12 Ft. Specially Priced at $34.75
Rugs we're delighted to show you at this price. All beautiful new patterns—colorings we know will please you—and no question about the extraordinary value you're getting at this price.

Lovely Velvet Rugs—9x12 Ft.—Quality You'll Be Surprised to See Priced at Just $27.75
You naturally expect to see charming designs and colorings in Velvets—and you'll not be disappointed in these Rugs at this special price.

Heavy Felt Base Rugs—9x12 Ft. $9.75
In bright, cheerful colors and attractive designs. All perfect—suitable for all rooms.

Special! 6x9 Ft. "JASPE" RUGS $2.75
Those good-looking, long-wearing "Jaspe" felt-base rugs. Choice of five handsome designs.

PICKERING'S *Tenth and Penn*

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929

ONE FOR THE MEN . . . . . .

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

DO YOU like to ride for miles along a wide, smooth flowing river and enjoy wonderful vistas up and down its course? Such a trip is afforded in this week's motor journey through three states, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. The roads as a whole are good, but in many of the towns are in bad condition.

IN ADDITION to the most attractive river views there are others of industry at its best and peaceful rural scenes. The route from the city is over the old Pittsburgh-Rochester road, the original highway to the city from the lower Ohio valley and from that portion of Beaver Valley about Rochester and Beaver Falls.

THE RETURN trip through West Virginia and Washington county offers much of interest. While the trip is looked upon as one for men, there is no reason why women who are willing to sit through some rough riding should not find it interesting. The scout car was a Dodge Brothers Six, from Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

STEUBENVILLE-FOLLANSBEE MOTORLOGUE LEADS AUTOIST THROUGH RUGGED BEAUTY

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the sixth of a series of weekly Motorlogues providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The roads are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Another Motorlogue will be provided next week.)

HERE is an automobile trip which, we believe, has more to offer than any other trip that can be made over roads in the Pittsburgh district. Along the route are several sections of woodland road that are really interesting and the road follows for miles the broad, smooth flowing Ohio River. Intermingled with such views are others of interesting pastoral scenes and of industry at its best. And last, but not least, there is plenty of rough road.

The trip this week primarily is one for men, and for those women folk with an adventurous spirit. There is plenty of interest for those of the feminine world who participate in the trip, but they must be content to sit through quite a bit of rough riding. The route for this week's Motorlogue is through three states, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. A road scouting party in a Dodge Brothers Six, loaned by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., found the roads as a whole in good condition, but in quite a few of the towns the street surfaces are in bad condition.

The route from Pittsburgh is by way of East street to West View, where a left turn is made to the old Pittsburgh-Rochester road, also known as the Lowries Run road and the Rochester-Lowries Run road. This section of highway was the original road to Pittsburgh from Rochester and for many years farmers from the lower Ohio River and Beaver Valleys hauled their products to Pittsburgh over this road. This road is followed to Duff City and a right turn is made on the new highway just beyond that location.

ANOTHER ROUTE

Another interesting route from the city is by way of the Horne Camp road from Emsworth and the Ben Avon-Lowries Run road from Ben Avon. These two roads join with the Lowries Run-Mt. Nebo road, which is followed through to the Dairy Farm road. A right turn here carries the motorist to Duff City on the Pittsburgh-Rochester road, where a left turn is made to be followed by a right turn onto the new highway just beyond.

This new highway is most inviting, because of its pure white surface and the attractiveness of the abutting countryside. At the end of this road lies Conway, and from the hill just above this town an excellent view of the Ohio valley and the river towns of Ambridge, Economy and Conway can be had.

Turning right on Route 857 in Conway the river road is followed through Freedom to Rochester. The road in Freedom provides the motorist with the first rough riding on this trip. In Rochester the highway signs bearing the legend "68" are followed over the Beaver River bridge to Beaver, an interesting town that covers the site of the old French and Indian towns upon which Fort McIntosh was built.

STREETS ROUGH

Highway 68 is followed along the river, one of the most interesting portions of the trip. Vanport, Industry, Midland and Smiths Ferry are the towns that the motorist will travel through to reach East Liverpool, the first of the Ohio towns. Midland has several extensive mills and some rough road.

The route through East Liverpool also is over road surfaces that will be more inviting after they have been improved. From the heighths of this pottery manufacturing town an excellent view up and down the river valley can be enjoyed, as well as a view of Chester, W. Va., just across the river.

In East Liverpool the route follows the car tracks over Fifth avenue and at the second traffic light continues straight ahead to Jefferson street, where a right turn is made to be followed by a left turn. From this point Ohio State Highway 7 is followed on down the river to Steubenville. Two of the larger towns between East Liverpool and Steubenville are Wellsville and Toronto. The street surfaces in both towns are rough, and much caution is advised in traveling through Toronto.

MANY TYPES OF ROAD

There are many types of road surfaces along Route 7, many of them in most excellent condition. There also are quite a few miles of gravel road, recently repaired. The many industries and the excellent river views amply repay the motorists for the unpleasant features of this part of the trip.

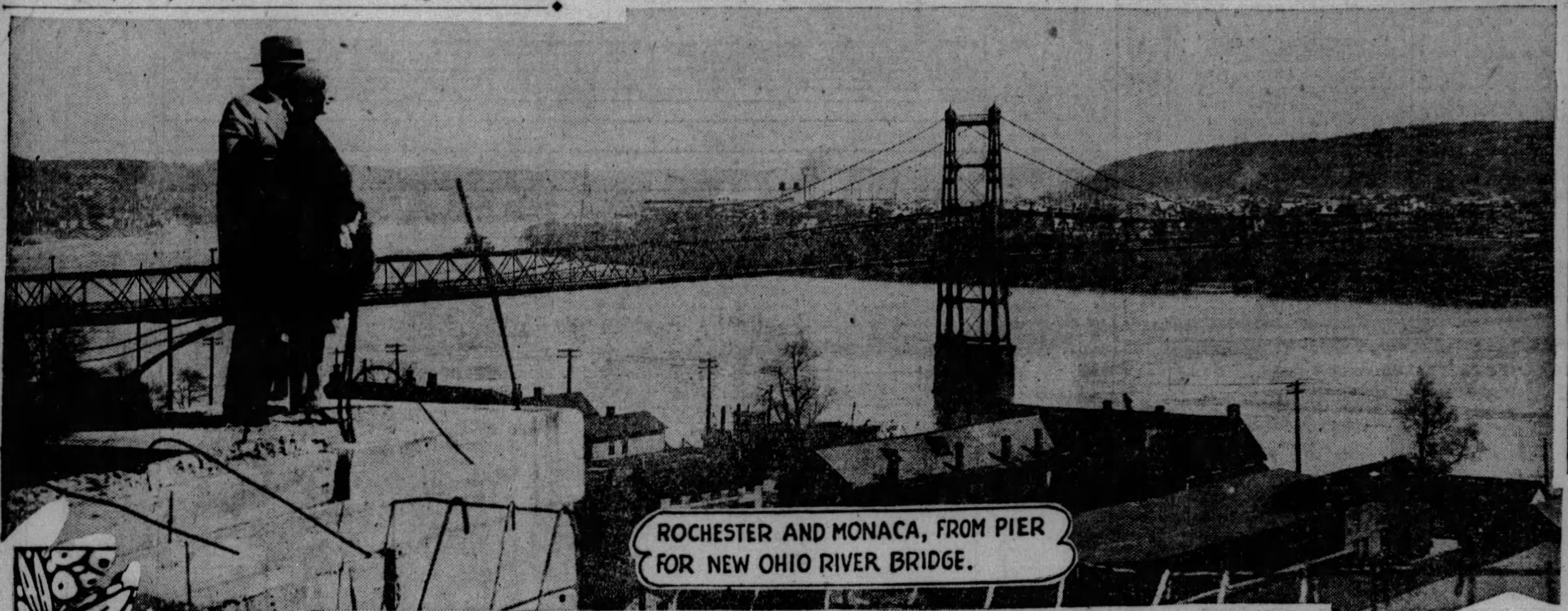
Just before entering Steubenville a left turn was made over the recently completed Ohio River bridge. This is a toll structure and a high fee is charged. Another bridge in Steubenville also affords passage over the river. After crossing the new bridge a sharp right turn was made at the "Y" intersection for the trip into Follansbee, W. Va., well known as a manufacturing and glass town. It lies down river from Steubenville, which was named in honor of Gen. William von Steuben, one of George Washington's aides during the revolution. Von Steuben gave his name to a pioneer fortress which stood on the banks of the Ohio on the location of Steubenville.

CARNEGIE STREETS TORN

In Follansbee a left turn is made at the first traffic light and this route, the detour for U. S. highway 22, is followed through to Eldersville and Burgettstown. From this town the McDonald road is followed through Midway (right at second traffic light), McDonald, Noblestown and Oakdale. In the latter town a left turn is made to the Oakdale road to avoid traveling through Carnegie, which is reconstructing some of its principal streets. From the Oakdale road a right turn is made to the Steubenville pike, which is followed through to the Campbell's Run road. From this latter road a left turn is made to the Baldwin road and later a right turn to the Steubenville pike. This brings the motorist to Crafton, from which point he is returned to the city over Noblestown road, Main street and West Carson street. The mileage for this trip is about 150 miles.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX SCOUT CAR, ON OHIO RIVER ROAD.

ONE OF MANY PRETTY ROAD SCENES BETWEEN FOLLANSBEE AND BURGETTSTOWN.


ROCHESTER AND MONACA, FROM PIER FOR NEW OHIO RIVER BRIDGE.

ENJOYING A BIT OF SALT.

APPLE BLOSSOMS

A ROAD YOU'LL ENJOY, NEAR CONWAY.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

'Spring Cleaning' Urged for Autos

Spring housecleaning should include the family car, the business coupe and the firm's trucks after the rigors of winter driving, the registrar of motor vehicles of the Pennsylvania Department of Highway states. "It saves money and lives," said the license official, "to prevent accidents to the car which might injure folks."

6,911,590 Casings Produced in Month

Tire manufacturers in the United States produced a total of 6,911,590 pneumatic casings during the month of February, according to estimates issued by the Rubber Association of America, Inc. Total production of inner tubes is estimated at 6,769,140 and total production of solid and cushion tires at 40,281 for the month.

The tire industry is estimated to have consumed a total of 76,744,848 pounds of crude rubber and 27,102,040 pounds of cotton fabric during the month of February in the manufacture of all types of pneumatic casings, inner tubes and solid and cushion tires.

Penna. Auto Laws Model for Indiana

Laws governing automobile drivers in Pennsylvania will serve as a model for new legislation in Indiana, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways has been informed. Otto G. Fifield, secretary of state of Indiana, recently spent a day in Harrisburg, making a study of procedures and methods in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and observing law enforcement activities. The Indiana official declared he was very much impressed with Pennsylvania practices, and has been successful in having Indiana laws modeled after those of the Keystone State.

WOMEN MAY BE IN PITS AT AUTO SPEED CLASSIC

By RAY PRIEST.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.—Horrors! Women are trying to break down the last male stronghold in the sports and automobile worlds.

And the other side of the story is: It looks like they are going to succeed. One already has, and the other has more than an even chance.

All the drivers, mechanics, candidates for officials' position at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during the coming international 500-mile race and others of the male fraternity interested in this event are fixing their ties, wearing clean jumpers around the speedway garages and at times converse in undertones, for there are two women about.

Mrs. Maude A. Yagle, of Philadelphia, has crashed the last male stronghold by purchasing a racing machine for Ray Keech to drive. Those who know Mrs. Yagle, including the former speed king of the world who is her driver, know that she will be right on the job. In fact she is almost expected any day.

But the other one is here. She is Mrs. Alice Hoffman Trobeck, interpreter and official timer for Louis Chiron, premier French speed demon who will drive a DeLage, a French racing machine in the coming race. And on top of everything else both she and Chiron insist that she enter the holy of holies, the pits—the place that a woman has never before been allowed even near. In other words, right in the scene of the activity at the side of the home stretch during the Decoration Day race.

Then, to finish the situation for the race track management, Mrs. Trobeck is a blonde with those large blue eyes that generally get what they want. Her husband is Alfred Hoffman, manufacturer of a well-known French make of spark plug. Mrs. Trobeck is an American by birth, having been born in Hartford, Conn. Her father was an engineer and moved to France when she was only 2 years of age.

With the race only one month away, Indianapolis people are a bit perturbed because they have learned that most of the better seats already are sold.

Gasoline Price Varies 12 Cents Per Gallon Through U. S.

12 CENTS LOW, 24 HIGH FIGURE, SURVEY SHOWS

High Test Fluid Ranges From 15 to 27½ Cents; Oklahoma Gas Cheapest.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—There were 77 different prices for gasoline prevailing in the United States on February 19, 1929.

The price range was all the way from 12 cents a gallon to 24.5 cents a gallon for straight run, and from 15 to 27.5 cents a gallon for high test gasoline, exclusive of the gas tax, which varies in almost every state. In Pennsylvania the prices ranged from 16 to 19 cents, exclusive of tax.

These and other startling figures on the divergence of gasoline prices in the country were ascertained through a simultaneous, nation-wide check-up by 1065 motor clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association and reported to national headquarters here.

12 CENTS LOWEST

In order to obtain an accurate picture of the gasoline price range on a given day, identical forms were sent to every A. A. A. club throughout the country; the local clubs in turn checked the prices in their respective areas and returned the forms to Washington.

The lowest price on the date of the check-up was 12 cents for straight run and 15 cents for high test gasoline at Muskogee, Okla., and the highest was 24.5 for straight run and 27.5 for high test at Wallace, Idaho.

As in previous check-ups, proximity to sources of supply appeared to be a negligible factor in determining current prices, says the A. A. A., since prices were, in many instances, as high close to the oil fields as they were at points to which a long haul was necessary. Prices at tidewater were, on the whole, as high as those charged at inland points.

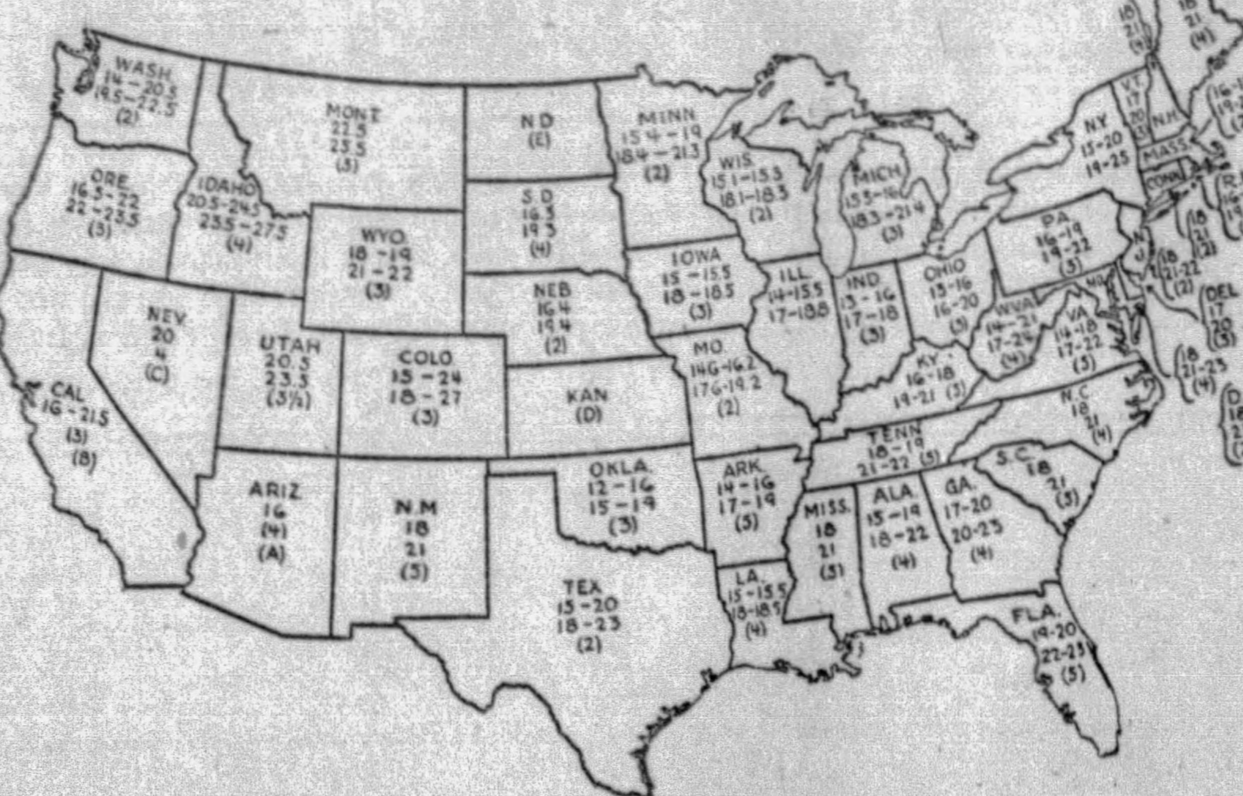
18 CENTS ON COAST

The average price at points along the Atlantic seaboard February 19 was 17.9 cents a gallon for straight run gasoline and 21 cents for high test. The average in the Mississippi Valley region was 16.5 cents for straight run and 19.5 cents for high test. On the Pacific Coast the average was 18.1 cents for straight run and 21.8 cents a gallon for high test gasoline.

One of the most striking features of the A. A. A. survey is its disclosure of the rapidity with which prices change within small areas where basic conditions such as rentals, supply and demand are the same, says the A. A. A. statement.

The widest divergence in price was nine cents in Colorado where the price of gasoline ranged from 15 cents a gallon to 24 cents for straight run gasoline, and from 18 cents to 27 cents a gallon for high test. West Virginia ranked next with a variation of 8 cents, ranging from 14 cents a gallon to 21 cents for straight run gasoline, and from 17 cents to 24 cents a gallon for high test gasoline.

WHAT PRICE NATION'S GASOLINE



WIDE RANGE—Gasoline retailed at 77 different prices throughout the nation during a recent one-day survey by the American Automobile Association. The price range was from 12 to 27.5 cents, and in Pennsylvania alone it varied from 16 to 22 cents, all prices exclusive of tax. The upper figures on the map show the minimum and maximum prices for straight run gas, while the lower figures show the range for high-test gas. The figures in parenthesis represent the gasoline tax. No high-test gasoline was sold in the states represented by A, B and C. No report was had from states D and E.

Pullman Motor Bus Has Home Comforts

The de luxe motor bus, now operating between many of the large cities in the United States, has nearly every convenience which goes to make for travel comfort. In addition to upper and lower sleeping berths, there are dressing rooms and ice water. A powerful radio set completes this home on wheels.

BOOM FOLLOWS HUPP PRICE CUT

Scarcely had news been sent out of the sweeping price reductions announced on April 7 by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation than orders began to pour into the Detroit factory from every section of the United States and Canada, despite the dampening effect of late and cold spring weather.

The price reduction affects every one of the New Century Six and Eight Hupp models. The reductions varied from $55 to $260.

In announcing the reductions the company declared that the new low prices were the first move in its new 1929 expansion program which started with the purchase of its new plant in Cleveland last January. More than a million square feet of floor space was acquired in Cleveland, as well as modern factory buildings and manufacturing facilities.

LINCOLN HAS FINE ENGINE

Extreme precision in maintaining sizes and fineness of finish of vital engine parts is largely responsible for the conditions which make a "breaking in" during the first 500 miles of operation of a Lincoln unnecessary, says J. E. Lowe, of the Lowe Motor Company, Lincoln distributor.

An example of unusual refinement is in the finishing of the cylinder walls. After the usual boring and reaming operations the cylinder walls are ground by an emery wheel which is rotating at 7,200 revolutions per minute to an exact dimension. The cylinder block is then placed on a specially built machine which automatically hones or strokes the walls with fine Arkansas stones to produce a surface stroked very smooth in the same direction as the piston will travel in the cylinder when it is in use in the engine.

NEW PLYMOUTH PLANT A MODEL

Just as the various parts of an automobile engine are designed and timed to produce a smoothly operating motor, so is the modern factory laid out and timed to produce a smooth, even flow of materials and parts through the plant and an even production of new cars at all times.

Those who have inspected the Plymouth plant of Chrysler Motors in Detroit, the newest and most modern plant in the industry, have been greatly impressed by the precision of thousands of men and machines working with one goal in mind—to produce a quality product economically and quickly.

In this immense building, the largest single floor plant in the country, there is but a single room—a room nearly half a mile long and averaging 400 feet wide. Into one end of this room and to various stations along one side are brought the raw materials and semi-finished parts. Out of the other end of the room the completed cars, thoroughly tested and inspected, are driven away.

Each part that is placed in the Plymouth car is thoroughly inspected and tested. A huge corp of workers is employed solely for this purpose in order to insure the purchaser of a Plymouth car against any defects in materials and workmanship. Unless a part comes up to standards, it is rejected.

Lubrication Points Need Close Watching

Locate every point of lubrication and see that they are never neglected for the want of oil or grease.

WHEN THE PIRATES CAME HOME

FIRST WELCOME—When the Pirates arrived in Pittsburgh Tuesday morning, completing a circle that began when they left here for spring training in February, they were greeted at the railroad station by a fleet of 14 Hupmobiles from H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. The baseball players were transported to their living quarters in the Oakland and East End districts. In this picture is shown Dick Bartell, second baseman, about to step into one of the Hupmobiles.

STUTZ APPOINTS CHIEF ENGINEER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.—The Stutz Motor Company's policy of seeking the most advanced ideas in engineering and design is well exemplified in the recent announcement of the appointment of R. S. Begg as chief engineer. Mr. Begg, who for three years was chairman of the passenger car division of the Standards Committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers, is recognized by the motor industry as one of its foremost engineers, many important improvements of the last 20 years having been developed by him.

Carburetor Greatest Cause for Trouble

A carburetor out of adjustment can be responsible for more trouble than any other part of the car.

DURANT

OWNER PREFERENCE

THE SIX-SIXTY

The satisfactory service of Durant-built cars, year after year, has strengthened Durant owner loyalty and enthusiasm.

Competing cars gain few converts among Durant owners.

Drive the Six-Sixty for half an hour and you will begin to understand this whole-hearted and lasting preference for Durant Cars.

SIX-SIXTY
$798
and upwards
DELIVERED IN PITTSBURGH
109 IN. WHEELBASE

AND—FOR $685—THE DURABLE DURANT FOUR-FORTY—A CAR WITH AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION
Distributors
7301 PENN AVENUE — Private Exchange, Hiland 6010

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
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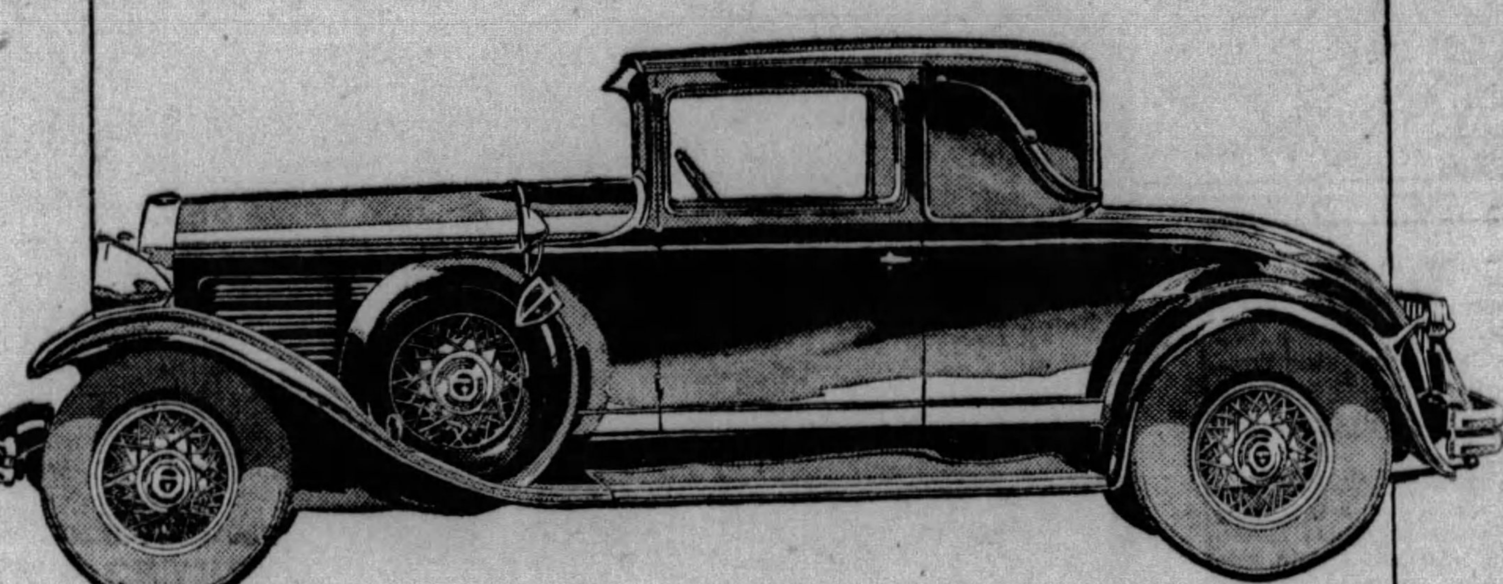


Burgundy with Chesterhunt Stripe

I want to feel like somebody—I want a companion car for the way I feel—an individual expression of something besides just going somewhere. Since life is just a series of high moments separated by long hours of dullness, the new Jordan Coupe is an invitation to experience the exaltation of incomparable moments—if you know what I mean.

DERRY & WEDD, INC.
5424-28 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Montrose 6400

BEN H. WERNER CO.
2133 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Carrick 0200

JORDAN

Motorists Urged to Report All Intoxicated Drivers

FEDERATION'S HEAD POINTS TO CITIZENS' DUTY

'Drunken Person With Auto Far More Dangerous Than Gunman,' Gable Declares.

HARRISBURG, April 27.—Co-operation with state and local authorities in their crusade to rid streets and highways of drunken drivers was pledged today by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

In a statement issued from headquarters here S. Edward Gable, president, called on members of motor clubs and all other owners and operators of automobiles to aid in the campaign.

"With one drunken motorist on the highway no other user of that same stretch of road is safe," Mr. Gable said. "It is the duty of every right-thinking motorist to report such cases immediately to the proper authorities so that no time is lost in apprehending the offender. An intoxicated man or woman at the wheel of a high-powered motor car is a greater menace than a gunman at large."

PRAISES LICENSE ACTION

The Federation president commended State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Benjamin G. Eynon for the stand he has taken in revoking the license of every driver found guilty of operating a car while under the influence of liquor. "Mr. Eynon and others in charge of highway department affairs at Harrisburg, have taken a firm stand and are seeing to it that the drunken driver is penalized," he said. 'The difficulty comes in apprehending the offender. In most instances it is an accident caused by the intoxicated operator that leads to arrest, for the motor patrolmen and other officers of the law can check up only on a fraction of the cases of drunken driving that occur on streets and highways.

'Here is where the motorist has a duty to perform. If he happens across a flagrant case of zig-zag driving and finds the car operator menacing others, he reports it immediately to the nearest motor patrol station, mother club or police headquarters. Delay in reporting such instances, thus leaving the drunken driver to continue endangering lives, often results in accidents that could have been averted had no time been lost in getting the intoxicated operator off the road."

CITES COURT AVERSION

Aversion of the average motorist to being brought into the prosecution should not restrain him from acting in cases such as this, Mr. Gable explained, for the person reporting the violation need not figure in the matter after police arrive.

"All the motorist need do is to get word to someone in authority, and the motor patrolman or other officer who responds will handle the case. The law readily recognizes the fact that it is for the best interests of all that the drunken driver be apprehended and punished and the motorist who reports him need have no compunction about getting a fellow driver into trouble. In reporting the violation he is doing a duty he owes himself and thousands of others."

All States Will Transport Pupils

All of the states of the Union have laws of one sort or another that make possible the transportation of pupils at public expense. The transportation of school children at public expense has grown from practically nothing in 1869, when Massachusetts passed the first authorization act, to an estimated expenditure of nearly $40,000,000 for transporting approximately 1,500,000 children in the school year 1926-1927.

Tighten Spring Clip Bolts Each 1,000 Mi.

Spring clip and body bolts should be tightened at the end of every 1,000 miles of driving.

EXPLAINS

PRODUCTION—Thomas E. Jarrard, general sales director, Marmon Motor Car Company, states that the low price for the new Roosevelt Eight, the only car of its type listing under $1,000, has been made possible by economies effected in a compact, especially designed factory.

IDEAL FACTORY FOR ROOSEVELT

The accomplishment of Marmon in offering to the public the first straight-eight, the Roosevelt, to sell below $1,000 at the factory is the natural result of concentrated and highly specialized operations in the eight-cylinder field, extending back to early in 1927.

Such is the answer of Thomas E Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, to the thousands of inquiries received by Marmon distributors and dealers from motorists who have followed their inspection of the new Roosevelt eight with the question, "How can Marmon do it at the price?"

The Marmon factory, equipped with new and in many cases specially built machinery, has been termed by many automotive authorities an ideal "straight-eight plant," since in entire layout and equipment it is designed for quantity production of straight-eight cars and no other types, Mr. Jarrard pointed out.

The eight-cylinder engine, of course, requires two more cylinders, two more pistons and connecting rods and four more valves than the six, but this increase in material cost is amply offset by economies of manufacturing resulting from the use of machinery particularly designed for eights alone.

Among the "straight-eight" equipment now in use in Marmon plants are machines that bore eight-cylinders at the same time without adding to the expense of time of labor. Numerous other similar examples of multi-purpose machine operations are to be found in our plants.

Radiator Hose Can Cause Overheating

A radiator hose will cause overheating of the engine if the lining loosens, curls down and partly obstructs the free flow of water.

PEERLESS HAS RECORD APRIL

Executives of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, in a statement to H. D. Elerman, vice president, Steel City Automobile Company, say this month will be the biggest April in the history of the company. Although still early in the selling season, it may be the biggest individual month the company has ever experienced.

Within the last few days orders have come in to the big Cleveland plant for more than 1,000 cars for immediate shipment.

The Boston distributor long-distanced an order for 100 cars on Saturday morning, in spite of the fact that he had ordered 25 three days before and had recently received a full trainload shipment of Peerless automobiles. The Pittsburgh distributor, the Steel City Company, also asked for 60 on this same day. More than 300 orders were received on this half day.

On Monday 200 more orders were received, including 65 for Newark, N. J., and 45 for Youngstown, O.

Canada has taken to the new Peerless models, judging from the fact that 150 orders are now awaiting shipment to the Montreal distributors alone. For overseas, more than 100 rush orders are already on hand.

Texas Bumper Gates Keep Cattle Fenced

"Bumper gates" are used on the highway from San Antonio to El Paso, Tex., through the vast grazing area. These obstacles consist of swinging gates across the highway which may be opened by moving the bumper of the car up to them and driving through. The gate is weighted so that it closes by itself. The gates are installed for the purpose of keeping range cattle from straying from one ranch property to another, the land not being fenced parallel with the highway, but only on lines which cross the highway.

9 ROLLS-ROYCE CARS IN SALON

Nine Rolls-Royce models, exemplifying the achievement of French and American coachwork, have been placed on exhibition in the ballroom of Hotel Schenley, in a private Rolls-Royce salon, which opened Saturday and closes Thursday.

Selection of these nine examples of luxurious smartness was made with a view of providing those who visit the salon with a variation of design and color ensemble suitable to meet the requirements of every occasion, whether it be formal or informal, or whether the car be for town or sports use.

A most charming example of American coachwork perfection is the Newmarket, by Brewster, a combination of sea fog gray, with chassis, fenders and valances of dundee gray and with discs to match. This convertible touring sedan is upholstered with leather to match the dundee gray ensemble, with cushions in olive whipcord and platinum finished hardware.

Burning Out of Bulbs Called Danger Signal

The burning out of the bulbs is a danger signal, and the trouble should be located and remedied, otherwise there is danger that the generator coils may be burned out. The battery floating on the charging circuit acts to hold down the voltage of the generator; but, if a poor connection at the ammeter, the battery or the ground cuts down very much the amount of current which goes into the battery, the third brush voltage reduction is stopped and the generator voltage rises several volts above normal and the bulbs are burned out. Sometimes much the same effect is produced if the third brush gets worn out or does not touch properly, also causing the generator voltage to rise to some extent, but not as in the other case.

STUDEBAKERS FOR ELK TOUR

CHICAGO, April 27.—All official nation-wide good will tour covering the four great transcontinental motor routes from New York to Los Angeles will be launched from the Elks' National Memorial headquarters in Chicago Wednesday. The trip will be made in a fleet of four Studebaker President Eight roadsters finished in the purple and white colors of the order. The cars are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles in time for the opening there of the Elks Grand Lodge convention, July 8.

The tours are being undertaken to supply information on the convention to all Elk lodges, and to promote more intimate contact with subordinate lodges throughout the country.

The start from New York will be made May 10.

AUBURN

The Most Oversold Car—and why:

Thousands whose first choice is decisively for Auburn cars have had to buy "second choice" cars because they could not wait.

Yet, to date Auburn deliveries are nearly double those for the same period of last year.

More Auburn cars will be built and sold the first 6 months of this year than for the 12 months of 1928, which was our banner year.

What are the reasons that, in the entire automobile industry, Auburn alone enjoys this unique condition?

No *product* can be better than the *policy* of the company manufacturing it.

Today's demand for Auburn cars is the fruition of more than four years of accumulative proof that Auburn actually *does* build more advanced types of cars, and *does* build better cars, and *does* give greater value for less money.

But even that is not the keynote to Auburn's progressive policy. Mr. E. L. Cord says the customers of the factory are the ones most entitled to benefit from that factory's success. Auburn puts these benefits back into the merchandise itself. Auburn's growth is retroactive to Auburn buyers in the form of continually bigger values for less money.

When Auburn announced its present new series the prices were based on the increased sales volume *anticipated*. In other words, the savings expected at the *end* of 1929 were made available to the public at the very *start* of the year. That is why Auburn is able to market a Straight Eight, 130" wheelbase for $1795, and a Straight Eight, 125" wheelbase for $1395, and a Six, 120" wheelbase for $995.

And all these Auburn models have:

More horsepower than other engines per cubic inch piston displacement; the strongest frames under any automobile; Bijur chassis lubrication; cam and lever type steering; lower center of gravity; hydraulic internal expanding 4-wheel brakes; hydraulic shock absorbers; metal side quarters; Brewster non-glare windshields; more head room, more leg room and deeper cushions; finest of mohair upholstery and Luxura type springs.

Proof that the public knows how to compare values is evidenced in Auburn's sales jump of 71% the first 3 months of this year. The demand was instantaneous and is steadily increasing. To care for this demand we enlarged our factory capacity 200%, increased our number of employees 100%, and increased our production 100%.

Yet, despite our great production increase, Auburn cars continue oversold. The demand far exceeds the immediate supply.

High Lights in Auburn's Spectacular Success

71% sales increase first 3 months of 1929.

More Auburn cars will be built and sold the first 6 months of this year than for all of 1928.

5,000 deposits have been returned to customers who could not wait and had to take "second choice" cars.

Production capacity more than doubled.

Auburn cars are sold before they are built.

Quickest turn over of any car today.

Greater value, more distinction and finer performance for less cost.

Leads in Straight Eight success.

Higher resale value.

Auburn dealers are not overstocked.

E. L. Cord says:

The best way to protect the customer's investment, and give him bigger value for less cost, is to supply the *kind* of cars people *want*, so that they are sold *before* they are built.

The significant thing is that *Auburn's oversold condition operates in favor of the public.*

Only when a factory is in this condition, and not influenced by expediency requirements, is it free to place the buyer's interest uppermost. In addition, Auburn's dealer policy is one of no commitments. That is, we do not "force" cars upon our dealers and overstock them. We think that it is bad business for all concerned, including you. Fast moving merchandise and quick turnover protect the buyer as well as the seller. No other principle is economically sound.

And here is another very significant thing:

While the demand for Auburn sixes is unprecedented, the demand for Auburn Straight Eights is even greater.

Today it is well known that the Straight Eight type of car out ranks all others in superlative quality, smoother performance, longer life and higher resale value.

Auburn has completely and conclusively proven the Straight Eight to be as economical as a Six.

And Auburn offers a Straight Eight for less than many Sixes.

While we regret that any one has had to take a "second choice" car because they could not wait for an Auburn, obviously that is one penalty we must pay for operating our business on the over-sold policy.

We want to ask all whose first choice is for Auburn cars to be a little patient. Auburn cars ARE worth waiting for. Production IS steadily increasing consistent with good business tactics and without imparing quality.

Therefore, to insure delivery, if your order is not placed we urge you to do so at once.

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication

6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 6-80 Victoria $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Speedster $1495; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 8-90 Victoria $1495; 8-90 7-Passenger Sedan $1595; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Speedster $1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895; 120 Victoria $1895. Prices f.o.b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. *Equipment other than standard extra.*

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5740-5742 Baum Boulevard

J. A. O'MALLEY, President
Western Penna. and West Virginia Distributors

Phone Montrose 6907

—ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS—

BEN H. WERNER CO. 2135 Brownsville Road | M. D. LUTERMAN 3131 Forbes Street | DAUSTER'S GARAGE, Wilkinsburg, Pa. | McKEESPORT AUBURN CO. McKeesport, Pa. | DIXON MOTOR SUPPLY Wilmerding, Pa. | E. P. SEITZ MOTOR CO. Etna, Pa. | BROWN'S GARAGE, Wm. Penn Highway

THE NO-STOP HOG

ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW :-: *By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor*

L. R. GERMAN has been re-elected president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation by the company's board of directors. It is under German's leadership that the pioneer Cleveland Automobile Company has been breaking all of its previous records for sales and shipments.

Other officers elected include A. F. Misch, vice president in charge of manufacturing; F. W. Slack, vice president in charge of engineering; F. A. Trester, secretary-treasurer.

Charles H. Larson, of New York, recently was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Robert M. Calfee, who had asked to be relieved of the duties.

* * *

MORE than a hundred Willys-Knight and Whippet dealers and representatives were the guests of the Willys-Overland Company Monday and Tuesday in Webster Hall during a special sales convention. The convention had been called for the purpose of studying new plans occasioned by the mounting demand for new Willys-Knight and Whippet cars. Sales of these two cars, according to the factory executives, have mounted 40 per cent above the figures for the same period last year.

The Rea-Seagert Company participated with the Willys-Overland Company in preparing for the convention. Among the speakers were J. D. Duffy, regional manager for the New York district; Perry Gartley, regional manager for the Pittsburgh district; Ferdinand Brown and C. D. Gleason, Pittsburgh zone managers. Guy Rea and G. H. Seagert also participated in the program. The dealers attending the meeting represented territories in Western Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

* * *

L. S. WESLEY ORR, manager of the used car department of the Samson Motor Company, recently was host to the members of his staff and the executives of the Samson company at a banquet celebrating a new record ... the sale of used cars. During the last month Mr. Orr's staff succeeded in establising a record for sales that exceeded the total for any previous month. Harry S. Samson, one of the speakers, expressed his appreciation for the work of the staff and complimented Mr. Orr on his efforts in constantly bettering his sales records.

* * *

THE Timken Roller Bearing Sales and Service Company has moved from its location at 5708 Penn avenue to 4925 Liberty avenue, according to an announcement received from W. H. Post.

* * *

AUTOMOBILE business has advanced far beyond the expectations of manufacturers. Marmon is building 234 Marmons and Roosevelts each day and claims to be very far beyond in orders. Stutz under the leadership of Col. E. S. Gorrell, who recently cut the Blackhawk prices $400, is picking up steadily.

* * *

THE entire board of directors of Chrysler Corporation has been re-elected for a period of one year. The board, with W. P. Chrysler as chairman, is made up as follows: J. S. Bache, Nicholas F. Brady, Harry Bronner, Hugh Chalmers, Delos W. Cooke, Allen F. Edwards, J. E. Fields, B. E. Hutchinson, K. T. Keller, W. F. Kenny, D. R. McLain, Giles W. Mead, W. Ledyard Mitchell, Harold E. Talbott, Jr., E. R. Tinker and F. M. Zeder.

* * *

TENNESSEE has joined the list of states that have removed the speed limits from the open highway. Instead of a speed limit the Tennessee legislators adopted an individual responsibility clause and has conferred broad powers on the highway department in the maintenance of travel over arterial highways.

* * *

MORE than 4,000 grade crossings have been eliminated on Federal aid highways since 1917. Three thousand and three hundred of these crossings were eliminated through relocation and 947 by grade crossings.

Play the Game Fair, Control Self and Car

WITH the arrival of warmer weather an increasing number of motorists will be making use of the roads. Especially during the week-ends the main highways will be crowded more than usual, but this is no reason why all of the pleasures of an automobile ride cannot be enjoyed when there are so many excellent side roads that, after all, really traverse the most charming scenic routes. Besides regaling in the beauty of the by-ways, the bustle of main road traffic is avoided, thus the first maxim should be "Don't always stick to the main thoroughfares."

The next maxim is "Don't be guilty of bad road manners." Refrain from becoming irritated when the traffic is annoyingly slow. The driver who is in an irritable frame of mind is more likely to have an accident than one who is cool and tolerant.

Of all the mistakes on crowded roads the most culpable and the one most frequently seen is careless "cutting out and in." A driver should never attempt to pass another unless he is certain of ample room, and the maneuver should not be attempted if there is a blind curce, a cross-road, a driveway on the left, a hill, or anything else that would obstruct the view of an approaching car.

Another "courtesy" pointer is that when the driver of a speedier car is passing you, don't be perverse and speed up just to make it difficult for him. Perhaps nothing is more irritating than the slow driver who, after crawling along for miles, suddenly accelerates faster in order to obstruct one who wishes to travel more quickly. Sometimes this is looked upon as a challenge and both drivers, engaging in a race, create a dangerous situation on the highway.

Obviously the driver should know all of the rules of signalling and habitually use them whenever necessary.

Another maxim is "Don't take a car out for long runs that has had little use during the winter without a mechanical checkup." Cars in poor mechanical shape are the ones that are the sources of trouble on the road. A few hours or even minutes in the service station or in your own garage may easily prevent an irritating breakdown on the highway. Keep your brakes, as well as the general mechanical condition of your car in proper shape.

$250 Awaits Solution Of Car Peril to Dogs

IN THESE days of the new and larger freedom too many dogs, it is felt, are giving up the ghost to fast automobile traffic.

Alarmed by this decimation in the canine world, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is offering a prize of $250 for the best means of prolonging a dog's life.

A chain, of course, would be the obvious answer. But that is cruelty to animals. The prize winner must devise some way of humanely and effectively training a dog to guard itself from injury by automobile.

There probably is no way of training a dog to avoid an automobile any more than there is a way to teach a small child to avoid one.

The thing rests solely with the motorist. There are thousands and thousands of motorists who never have killed even a squirrel. There are others who are proud of the number they have slain with their machines. The same is true of dogs.

Fortunately most motorists have a fondness for dogs and do their best to avoid them.

Spacious Parking Garage A Real Civic Enterprise

NEW YORK, following in the footsteps of Pittsburgh and Detroit, is showing the way to other cities by building skyscraper garages to solve its parking problem.

These immense garages, while they are commercially built and operated, really take on the color of a civic enterprise. In time to come, it may be, a city will insist that every permit for an office skyscraper be accompanied by one for a garage to house the additional cars such a building will bring into the area.

Pending that regulation, some means should be adopted to interest private capital to erect great garages. They will be benefiting the public and they will, at the same time, make money.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE RIGHTEOUS CITIZEN

"THE country's going to the dogs," said Lemuel J. McKaw,
"Our people have no morals left and no respect for law.
They buy the bold bootleggers' booze, their money bribes the cop,"
He grumbled, as he drove his car right past the traffic stop.

"The papers daily tell us of the boys and girls who sin
Because their parents break the law by drinking beer and gin.
We ought to keep our nation's laws, live strictly by the code,"
He said, while cutting corners on the wrong side of the road.

"This disregard of one law leads to violating many;
For conscientious citizens I search but can't find any.
I wonder where's a place to park? Ah, there's a spot that's fine.
A fire plug's there, but that's all right. The cop's a friend of mine!"

* * *

"So you worked on your car all Saturday afternoon?"

"Yes, I cleaned the carbon, ground the valves, adjusted the carburetor and fixed the ignition system."

"And I suppose you're all set for a long drive today?"

"Well, no! The two mechanics I've engaged to finish the job say they can't get all the pieces back in the right places before Monday night."

* * *

Of all the friends I take for drives
I most like Henry Skinner.
"I'll buy the gas and oil," says he,
"And likewise pay for dinner."

* * *

"But, Constable, I wasn't speeding, and I'm sure I can convince the judge."

"Maybe you can—but the town owes him three months' back pay, and he can't collect until there's cash in the treasury."

* * *

There's sunshine in the April skies,
The fresh spring trees are waving;
The highway's fine, except where it
Has been plowed up for paving!

* * *

"Have you heard a robin this Spring?"

"No; but there are a dozen confounded canary birds somewhere in my new car!"

* * *

SINGS OF SPRING.

The jonquils peep from earthy beds,
The birds hop on the grass,
But surest sign of all is this:
"Two Cents Advance on Gas."

* * *

"No, Mary; you can't have the battery out of the car to operate your radio. How can I drive a car with the battery gone?"

"Why, John, I heard you say last week that you drove home from Jonesboro with the engine missing!"

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

I'll admit for the sake of argument that airplanes have fewer accidents than automobiles, but I'd lots rather have to use a spare tire than a parachute.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

STUCK TWICE

"I hear you had to plow through a mile or so of mud on your trip last week. Were you badly stuck?"

"Only twice. The first farmer charged me $5, but the second one dragged me out for 3."

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening

these important things CHALLENGE TOO!

ESSEX challenges the performance, the style, the luxurious roomy comfort *of any car at any price*, on the basis that no other gives you back so much for every dollar you put in.

That is why *the big buying swing is to Essex*. That is why motorists by thousands are switching from past favorites, and trading in their old cars for the big values Essex the Challenger gives. Essex challenges:

IN SPEED—challenging anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN FAST GET-AWAY—any car regardless of size or price. IN RELIABILITY—60 miles an hour for hour after hour. IN FINE APPEARANCE, upholstery and detail—compare with cars in which high price is paid for just those things. IN ECONOMY—compare with cars best known for low operation cost.

And with its superb chassis quality and fine, large bodies—Essex establishes also an outstanding leadership in proved VALUE. It offers a completeness of fine car equipment formerly identified only with costly cars, and available, when at all, only as "extras," at extra cost on cars of Essex price. Check these items when you buy—they represent easily above $100 additional value. But they do not cost one cent extra.

The performance ability of Essex the Challenger is due in no small part to its Super-Six motor. Thus, while it is a "Six," no one who knows can regard any other "Six" as being comparable in the power it delivers.

Essex is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents. No one can copy or match it. The fundamental and exclusive Super-Six principle—developed in one million motors and over 12 years of continuous service, stamps Essex as the unapproached "Six" in every particular of performance, smoothness and reliability.

EASE OF BUYING

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $270, and your monthly payments $49.85

Or $324 Down and Monthly Payments of $34.88

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

. . . EASE OF OWNING

On our own streets Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 23 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that *service and maintenance costs*, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car ever tested.

A Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost
The variety is so great you have almost individual distinction

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

Coach	$695
2-Pass. Coupe	695
Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	795
Town Sedan	850
Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare proof rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
Phone MAyflower 3100 — 5001 BAUM BOULEVARD (AT MOREWOOD) — Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh
DALE MOTOR CO.....434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS.....2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh
DORMONT MOTORS, INC.....2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS.....1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO.....5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh
AMBRIDGE, James Mauro Co.....817 Merchant St.
ASPINWALL, Aspinwall Garage.....501 Freeport Road
BRADDOCK, Matta Motor Co.....1223 Braddock Ave.
CARNEGIE, Rudolph Motors Co.....419 East Main St.
CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON, Kremer Garage and Supply Co.....136 Bradford Ave.
CULMERVILLE, Benke Motor Co.....R. D. No. 3, Tarentum, Pa.
DUQUESNE, Grant Avenue Garage.....608 Grant Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH, Hi-Way Garage.....Electric Ave.
ELIZABETH, E. R. Fickes & Co.....Second St.
HOMESTEAD, Nuss Bros.....221 West Eighth St.
HOMESTEAD PARK, Grover Cox (Homestead Park Garage), 3904 Main St.
IMPERIAL, Lincoln Highway Service.....Main St.
McKEESPORT, Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch.....1031 Walnut St.
GLASSPORT, Central Garage.....502 Monongahela Ave.
McKEES ROCKS, Martin R. Burgunder.....601 Island Ave.
PITCAIRN, Keystone Garage.....348 Broadway
SEWICKLEY, Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch.....338 Chestnut St.
SHARPSBURG, L. Z. Hodil.....45 North Main St.
SHERADEN, Kann's Garage.....2734 Zephyr Ave.
TARENTUM, Friel's Garage.....Third and North
VERONA, Rosedale Garage.....Verona Road

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

New Beauty, New Comfort and New Smoothness

Beyond comparison among low-priced cars

FULL SIZE

PLYMOUTH

$655 *and upwards f.o.b. factory*

THE improved Plymouth is today exhibiting new standards of performance, economy, comfort and beauty entirely beyond comparison in the low-priced field.

Chrysler engineers have created many new refinements in Plymouth's famous Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type engine. These include longer stroke and an increase in piston displacement; a heavier crankshaft; larger interchangeable bearings; larger connecting rods, a newly designed system of full-pressure lubrication. These and a number of other improvements have accomplished in the *full-size* Plymouth a remarkable type of performance, comfort and economy heretofore unlooked for in a low-priced motor car.

Now more than ever is Plymouth brisk and flexible in pick-up. Now more than ever is Plymouth smooth and quiet through all gears and all speeds. Now more than ever is Plymouth a joy in performance, as it is in comfort, quality and low upkeep.

The moment you step inside the improved Plymouth you are aware of exceptional comforts. In addition to uncramped roominess, Plymouth has self-conforming seat cushions of lounge-chair restfulness.

Plymouth's new performance is a revelation which we are eager to demonstrate. Everybody who has even a passing interest in what is happening to promote automobile progress, should see the car.

Above all, we ask you to drive it, confident that you will confirm our own high opinion of its new briskness, swiftness, smoothness, comfort and economy.

Come see the improved *full-size* Plymouth in all the glory of its new Springtime colorings. Come see how it sparkles and shines in the showroom—and take one out and see how it also sparkles and shines in action.

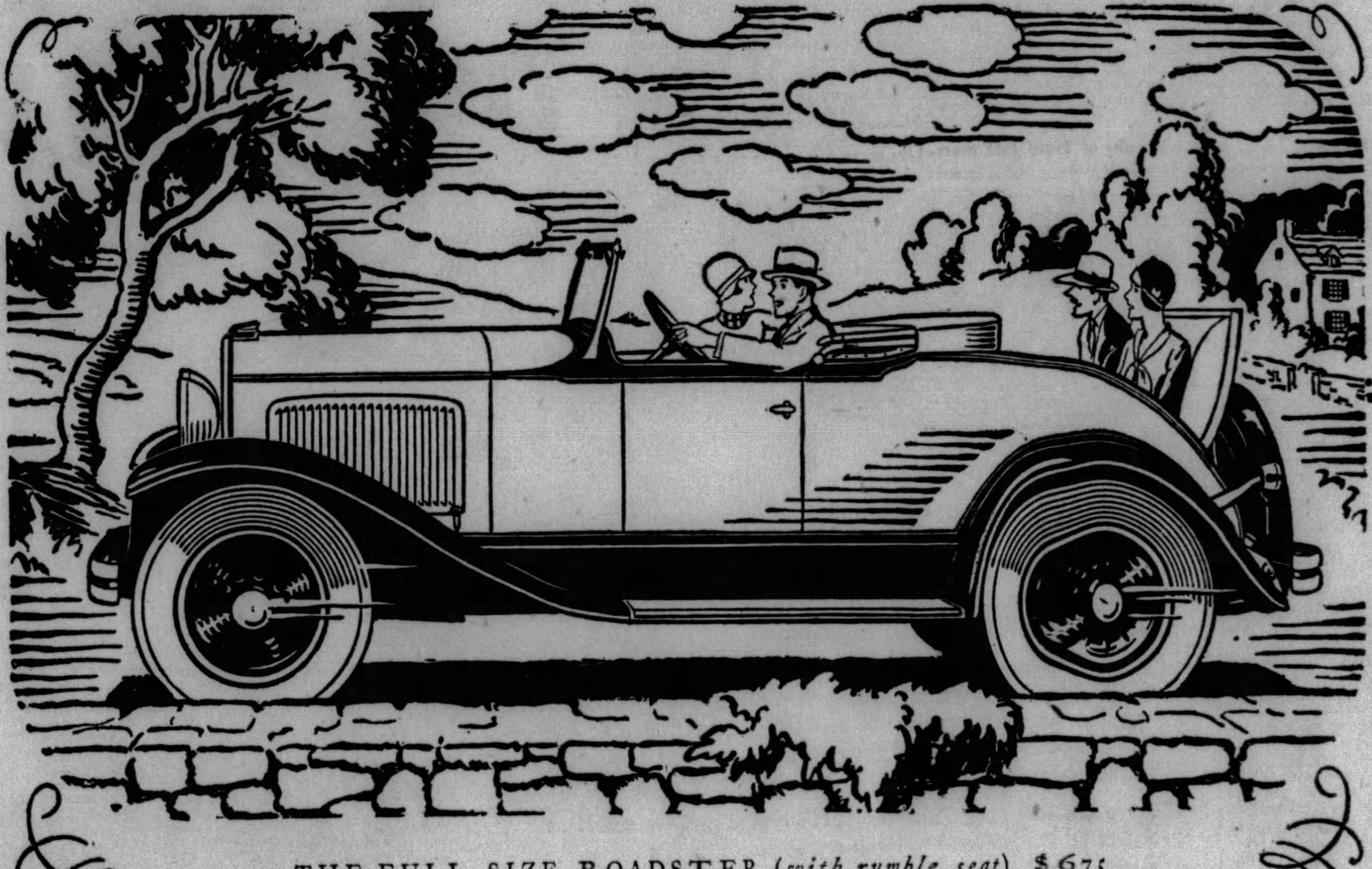
Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES

- *Increased Engine Stroke and piston displacement giving even greater flexibility and smoothness throughout the entire speed range.*
- *Heavier Crankshaft.*
- *Larger Main Bearings and Connecting Rods—additional factors in increased smoothness.*
- *New design Full-Pressure Lubricating System with drilled oil channels to all crankshaft, connecting rod and camshaft bearings, giving still better performance and still longer life.*
- *Improved Steering Mechanism which absorbs road shocks usually transmitted to the steering wheel.*
- *Improved Lock integral with ignition coil.*
- *Greater Economy of operation and upkeep.*
- *New Self-Conforming seat cushions.*
- *New Spring Colors—and a number of other highly scientific new Chrysler engineering refinements.*



THE FULL-SIZE ROADSTER (*with rumble seat*), $675

261

PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon, Pa.
Avenue Motor Co., Braddock, Pa.
Bridgeville Motor Co., Bridgeville, Pa.
Washington Motor Co., Carnegie, Pa.
Cheswick Motor Co., Cheswick, Pa.
Raymond Connelly, Coraopolis, Pa.
Clemens Motor Co., Duquesne, Pa.

Forest Hills Motor Co., Forest Hills, Pa.
Keystone Motor Co., Homestead, Pa.
Kennywood Garage, Kenmore Manor, Pa.
Richards Motor Sales, McKeesport, Pa.
Wm. A. Burgunder Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Federal Garage, Oakmont, Pa.
Beechview Garage, 422 Cape May Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chateau Auto Service, 1207 Chateau Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Colteryahn Motor Co., 2508 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dunbar Bros., Inc., 2046 W. Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lawrence Park Garage, 4601 Butler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bower Auto Co., Sewickley, Pa.
Ralph Iusi Company, Sharpsburg, Pa.
W. J. Montgomery, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Wm. H. Brant & Sons, West View, Pa.
Frank W. Brown, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Building

Concrete Highways Revolutionizing Motor Design

BETTER ROADS PERMIT NEATER CONSTRUCTION

Engineers More Boldly Taking Advantage of Advance Traveling Facilities.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, Automotive Engineer.

Changes are going on in automobiles today that would not have been possible 10 years ago. The widespread use of concrete is more responsible for the changes in design of the present day car than anything else.

Much as we would have liked to have cars with 18-inch wheels and lower axle clearances during the past days of driving, these cars would not have been practical until the road system had been developed to the point where the cars would not be hung up on the top of ruts and other road obstructions.

Today, with virtually every town in the country of more than 5,000 population located on the hard highway system, there rarely is any need, except in the rural districts, of ever getting on bad roads. Many cars travel practically the entire life of the car without ever getting off concrete highways.

It is not necessary for cars to be designed to take care of such extreme conditions as those which existed a few years ago. In fact, designers are becoming more and more daring in taking advantage of the present highway conditions, so that now it is a question if some of the cars are just a little too extreme in the matter of clearance.

A DIFFERENCE

Of course, a car that is owned and driven about New York City, Chicago or some other great metropolitan section is going to be up against an entirely different set of circumstances than one which is owned and driven in the country. As far as the engineer at the factory is concerned, he has to make a compromise between these two extremes, because the cars that the factory makes must be universally adaptable. A car designed solely for city use could be made a very unique appearing affair as far as clearance, wheel size, etc., are concerned, but the car would be a total failure away from paved streets.

The point we wish to make, however, is that the percentage of paved road is so high now that it is possible to go a great deal further in the way of reducing clearances than formerly was possible. Furthermore, the fact that these hard roads exist for so many thousands of miles is having a great deal of influence on modern driving habits, and consequently the car must be designed to meet the new conditions.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

For instance, the cooling systems now used on all cars are far more efficient than was necessary a few years back. If we attempted to drive one of the older cars through the country like we drive the cars of today, it would not be long before we boiled the water out of the radiator. Because of former road conditions it was not possible to maintain long sustained runs at high speed. Today it is not only possible but customary. Higher road speeds have necessitated better brakes, of course, but perhaps the greatest part of the demand for the best brakes that it is possible to design, has come from the needs of traffic.

In the city where the traffic congestion is heavy, brakes, acceleration and appearance seems to be the three leading requirements. In the country good lubrication, cooling, brakes, freedom from vibration and riding comfort are the requirements. When the engineer designs a car he has to take all of these things into consideration.

Just as an instance of what we might have to expect in the future, one of the leading manufacturers in Detroit recently sent out a little publicity item of unusual interest. It was to illustrate the possibility of adapting some of the principles of radio to traffic control. A radio microphone hook-up has been installed experimentally at a cross road near San Francisco.

A motorist desiring to cross a busy street stops and sounds the horn. Immediately a sensitive microphone picks up the vibration and converts it to an electrical impulse which flashes an amber light for cross traffic. After several seconds the light automatically reverts to green for the main highway.

Whether this will amount to anything remains to be seen. We must confess to being skeptical. The ubiquitous small boy looks like a formidable obstacle. We remember what happened when mirrors were tried out at dangerous corners. These mirrors showed the road around the blind corner, but only for a short time. The unerring aim of the small boy proved their undoing.

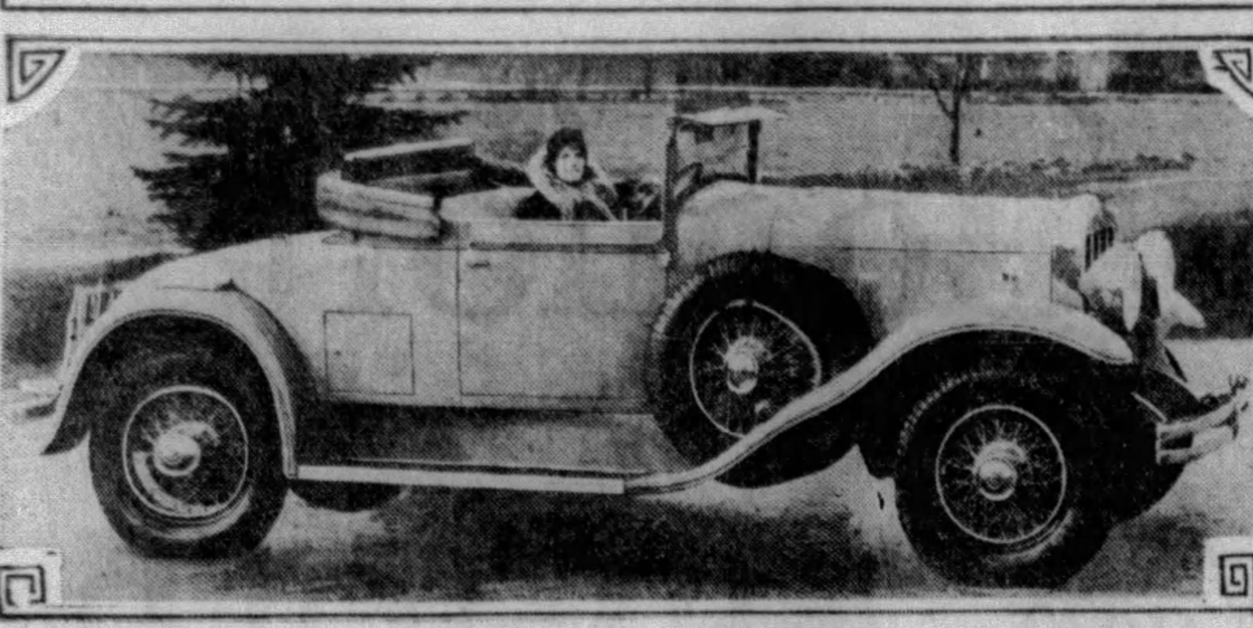
Highway Patrolmen Recover Many Cars

While running up a total of 420,000 miles of highway patrolled in February, state highway patrolmen aided in recovery of 58 stolen automobiles, Benjamin G. Eynon, registrar of motor vehicles of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, reports. State police, private detective organizations and record clerks of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles played important parts in restoring the vehicles, valued at $30,715, to owners in 32 cities and towns of Pennsylvania and in eight states.

Chuck Holes Break Many Auto Springs

Hitting chuck holes along concrete highways at a high rate of speed results in rapid spring breakage.

AIR-COOLED ALL AROUND



FOR SUMMER—Ultra-smartness, quality and style characterize this new Franklin aircooled Convertible Coupe. The view above shows the car with the top folded back. This makes it an ideal car for the warm months. In cold or inclement weather the top is easily raised. This striking body is mounted on the 135 chassis with ample power and speed to meet all requirements.

MANY WOMEN LIKE CHRYSLER

A large number of women took advantage last week of the opportunity to ride in and drive Chrysler cars in connection with the Chrysler "learn-the-difference" month, in which Chrysler dealers throughout Western Pennsylvania are participating.

Harry G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor for the Western Pennsylvania territory, in discussing the interest the public is taking in the movement, declares:

"The great number of women visiting the showrooms and receiving demonstrations proves that the fair sex is a constantly growing factor in the automobile industry.

"We find that women, though they are greatly interested in the style and lines of a car and the comfort and beauty of its upholstery, are very desirous of knowing if the car handles easily, especially in traffic, and 'why.'

"When they have learned in the show rooms that the Chrysler cars are very easily driven by a woman because of several features which distinguish them from other makes of cars, they are anxious to receive the road demonstration and drive the cars themselves in order that they may prove these claims to their own satisfaction."

The Chrysler "learn-the-difference" month will continue for two more weeks, during which every person of driving age who visits the Chrysler dealer show rooms to study the features of these cars which make them different from other makes, and who receives a road demonstration, will get a numbered coupon. Some one holder will receive a Chrysler "65" car at the end of the four weeks of the demonstration period.

Stop Skidding Car By Proper Braking

To stop skidding apply and release brake alternately. This will keep the wheels from locking.

100,000 CARS IN 15 MONTHS

Another milestone in Graham-Paige progress was reached last week, when the 100,000th Graham-Paige car was built, just 15 months after the new line of sixes and eights was introduced, states E. S. Carpenter, distributor here.

Production at the Graham-Paige factory is now running more than 500 a day, well ahead of the figures of last year, when Graham-Paige established a new first year sales volume record for the automobile industry.

Graham-Paige motor cars, distinguished by the four-speed transmission with standard gearshift, attracted immediate and widespread acceptance when introduced in January, 1928, by the three Graham brothers. The steadily increasing sales soon taxed the already large and well-equipped manufacturing facilities of Graham-Paige, and since then construction crews have been at work almost continuously enlarging existing plants and erecting new ones. More than $10,000,000 have been invested in plants and equipment.

Graham-Paige now owns and operates two separate manufacturing plants at Detroit, three large modernly equipped body plants, one at Wayne, Mich., and two at Evansville, Ind., and a lumber mill at Perry, Fla.

New factories and additions have more than doubled the floor area of Graham-Paige plants since the three Graham brothers acquired ownership control. The total is now well over 2,000,000 square feet.

Changed Spark Plugs Big Aid to Motorist

Millions of motor car owners have found by experience that changing spark plugs annually is as essential to good engine service as periodical changing of oil, and they save their cost in gas and oil saved.

DURANT EXPORT TRADE JUMPS

DETROIT, April 27.—Despite interruption necessitated by the moving early this year of major manufacturing activities from Elizabeth, N. J., to Lansing, Mich., total overseas shipments of Durant and Rugby cars and trucks by Durant Motors, Inc., during the first quarter this year, according to H. P. Gilpin, export sales manager of the company, showed a gain of 26 per cent compared with exports during the corresponding period last year. The total reported for the first quarter this year is 5,730 and for the first quarter last year, 4,546.

"Durant shipments during January this year," Mr. Gilpin points out, "equalled to a car, shipments during January last year, the figure in both cases being 1,923 units. Shipments for February this year were 1,895, compared with 1,281 for February last year. Comparison for March shows 1,912 units this year against 1,342 last year. Total for the two months this year shows a gain of 1,184 units or 45 per cent over the same period last year."

Keep Car Generator Always on 'Charge'

If the ammeter does not register "charge" when the engine is running at normal speed, consult the repair man immediately.

Experience? 16 Years of It

And every year has seen added success. You can say to yourself, "This really means something to me. I don't run any risk of dissatisfaction here, and doing what they advise about tires."

Drive in as soon as you get your new car or with your "28" or "27" or earlier car. We will recommend tires that will run 100% more mileage before wearing smooth. That will give you more trouble-free miles than any you have had before. It will surprise you how low the exchange will cost.

LEE of Conshohocken — 6 PLY DELUXE — 8 PLY Super DELUXE — Ask about the LEE 12 PAY PLAN

20 Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways for Tire and Battery Service—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight.

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 6423 — Campbell~Niedringhaus — ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

HERE'S HOW NASH "400" DELIVERED PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY

Ask the Salesman: "What is the price, delivered, fully equipped?"

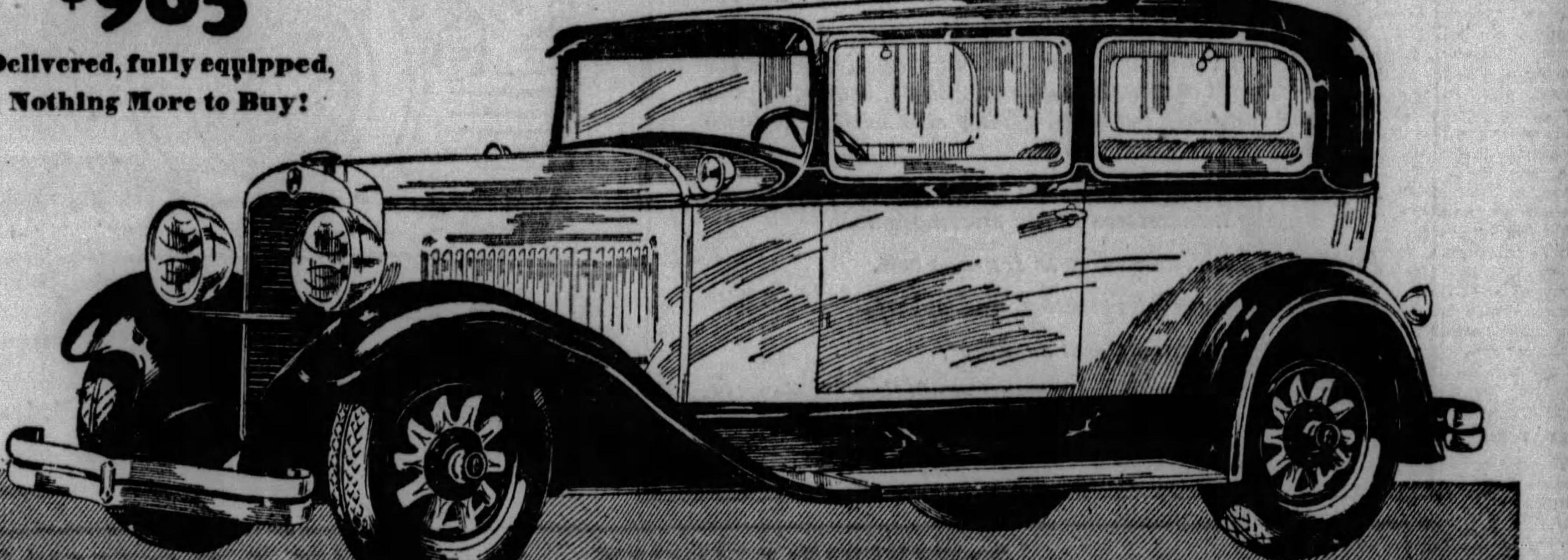
WHEN a Nash "400" leaves the factory, it has been furnished with all items of equipment, including chromium-nickeled bumpers, front and rear, hydraulic shock absorbers, tire lock and tire cover. There is no extra charge made thereafter for these items.

When you see, in a motor car advertisement, a price quoted, and under it the words "All prices f. o. b. factory," you should make a mental note to ask the salesman for that car how much extra, over and above the f. o. b. price, it will cost you to have a *fully equipped* car such as the Nash "400."

Some dealers (not Nash dealers) charge you as much as $50 or $60 extra for the bumpers alone.

Investigation will show you conclusively that the Nash way of building and selling a motor car saves you money. You will discover cars of competitive makes actually costing considerably more than a Nash "400" when *delivered, fully equipped, nothing more to buy!*

"400" STANDARD SIX SEDAN $965 Delivered, fully equipped, Nothing More to Buy!



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10 Sedans from $965 to $2455, delivered **8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $965 to $2040, delivered**

THE NEW NASH "400"

LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES

- High-compression motor
- High Turbulence
- Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Salon Bodies
- Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
- New double drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.
430 North Craig Street
Mayflower 6100

NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

- 7-bearing crankshaft
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbase
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

CITY DEALERS

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 WESTERN AVENUE — DAVISON & WENDELL DORMONT, PA. — SUBURBAN MOTORS CO. 717 BROWNSVILLE RD. — FREYVOGEL NASH CO. 3345 FORBES STREET — R. J. MURPHY MOTOR 5746 BAUM BLVD. — STERLING GARAGE 2771 GLEN MAWR AVE. — DOWNTOWN NASH CO. 2036 CENTER AVE.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

MORGAN GARAGE MUNHALL, PA. — SEWICKLEY, PA. SEWICKLEY NASH CO. — WM. F. SCHMITT SHARPSBURG, PA. — SMITH-ADAMS NASH CO. McKEES ROCKS, PA. — HEIL'S GARAGE WEST VIEW, PA. — REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY CORAOPOLIS, PA. — TARENTUM AUTO SALES TARENTUM, PA. — ANDERSON BROTHERS OAKMONT, PA. — HARTMAN'S GARAGE EMSWORTH, PA. — VALLEY NASH TURTLE CREEK, PA. — KENNEDY & JAYNE WILKINSBURG, PA.

'AUTO GYPSIES' SET FOR LONG SPRING TRIPS

Auto Club Gives Information On National Parks as Caravans Tune Up for Vacation

This is the season of the year when the motorist, freed from a winter-long restraint, longingly casts his vision afar and plans, in fancy, long trips—trips to the Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, the Canadian Rockies, the Dakota Bad Lands, Maine and California.

That an increasingly large number of motorists are turning these springtime day dreams into actual fact is shown by figures issued by the United States Department of the Interior, showing that 3,026,273 people — mostly motorists — visited the national parks and monuments last year, an increase of a quarter of a million over figures of the preceding year.

INCREASE FORECAST

This year, according to estimates of the department, there will be a much greater increase than last year.

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh has had many requests from both members, and unattached motorists as to the seasons for touring the national parks and restrictions imposed on motorists. Scores of Pittsburghers will turn west this spring and summer, and the club, through its touring information department, has prepared a list of national parks in the United States and Canada, the seasons and the fees charged visiting motor vehicles. These parks follow:

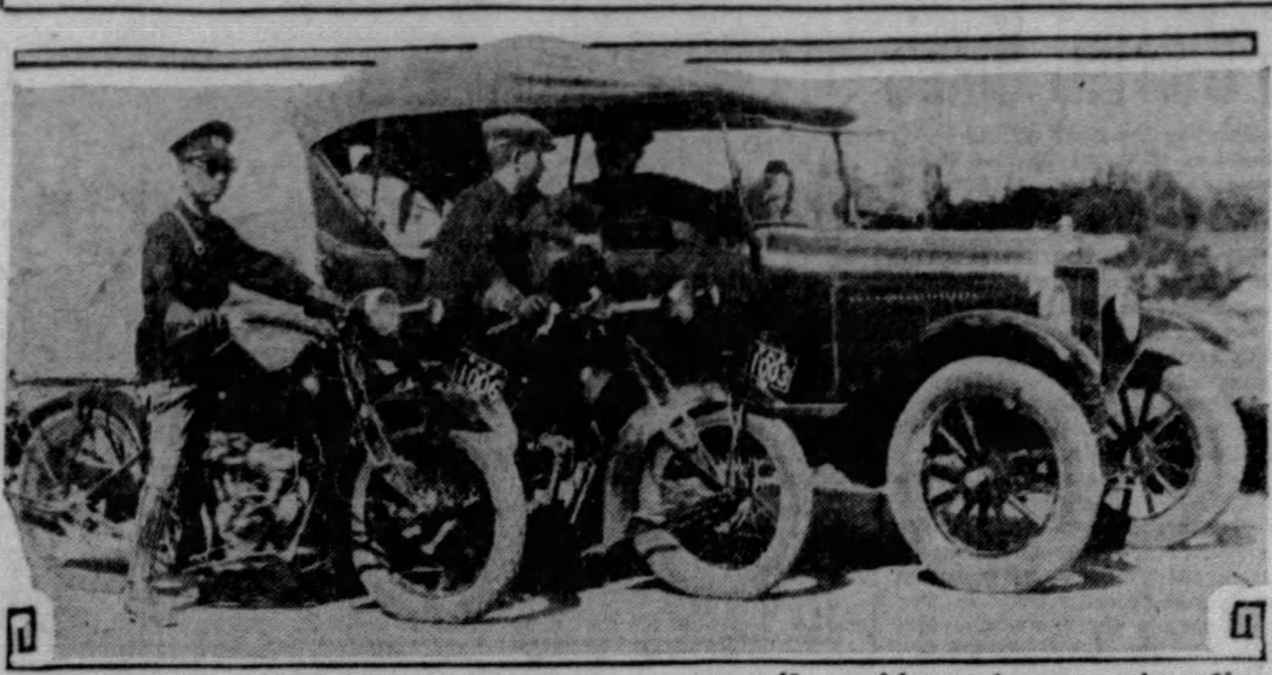
PARKS AND FEES

	Fees Cars.	Motorcycle.
Bruce Canyon, Utah, opens June 1; closes October 1	None	None
Crater Lake, Ore., opens July 1; closes September 20	$1.00	$1.00
General Grant, Cal., opens May 15; closes October 1	.50	.50
Glacier, Montana, opens June 15; closes September 15	1.00	1.00
Grand Canyon, Ariz. Open all year	1.00	1.00
Hot Springs, Ark. Open all year	None	None
Acadia, Maine. Open all year. (Summer season, June 15 to October 15)	None	None
Lassen Volcanic, Cal. Opens June 1; closes September 15	None	None
Mesa Verde, Colo. Opens May 15; closes November 1	1.00	1.00
Mount Rainier, Wash. Openall year. (Summer season June 15 to September 15)	1.00	1.00
Platt, Okla. Open all year	None	None
Rock Mountain, Colo. Open all year. (Summer season June 15 to September 20)	None	None
Sequoia, Cal. Opens May 15; closes October 1. (Open remainder of year for winter sports to motorists bringing own camping equipment)	1.00	1.00
Sullys Hill, N. D. Opens June 1; closes September 30	None	None
Wind Cave, S. D. Open all year. (Summer season June 1 to September 30)	None	None
Yellowstone, Wyo. Opens June 20; closes September 19. (Open June 1 to October 15 for motorists)	3.00	1.00
Yosemite, Cal. Open all year	2.00	1.00
Zion, Utah. Opens June 1; closes September 30. (Accommodations for motorists from May 15 to October 15. Open all year to campers carrying own equipment)	.50	.50
Banff, Alberta, National Park. Open all year.		
Waterton Lakes Park, Alberta. Opens May 15; closes September 30. $1.00 for 21 days.		

27 States Operate Parks for Public

Twenty-seven states are today actively in the business of creating state parks and operating them for public use and enjoyment. These playlands, together with the millions of acres in the national parks, have had an important part in making America happy and prosperous.

EVEN CHINA HAS TRAFFIC PROBLEMS



A TICKET— Two traffic policemen of China on the job. Modern China has its own traffic problem and motorcycle police hand out summonses as freely and with as much eclat as do American police.

JORDAN STAGES OWN COMEBACK

Faith in an idea plus determination has re-won for Edward S. Jordan a commanding place in the automotive industry.

When Jordan discovered a short time ago that he had lost more than a million dollars overnight, he knew that his original idea was sound and he set out to prove it to an industry that looked upon him as "through."

How successful Jordan has been in his self assigned task is shown in a statement that the Jordan company's profits for April alone will approximate $100,000.

Jordan went to Cleveland in 1916, at the age of 33, with a picture of an automobile he wanted to build and an idea of how to build and merchandise it. He anticipated the motor car fashion of today and for 11 years he and his associates enjoyed success.

Then Jordan decided to enter into production manufacture of cars instead of continuing his original plan of building a chassis of mechanical excellence and equipping it with custom style bodies for a group of exclusive motor car buyers. The result of the new move was that Jordan lost his flexibility of output and his greatest asset, a low overhead.

Following the failure of bankers to finance him in an endeavor to "come back," he enlisted the support of those from whom he bought the materials for his cars and his stockholders. From the former he obtained materials for new cars and from the latter he obtained funds for a reorganization of his company. With a new set of executive officers, Jordan has again proved to the automotive industry that his original idea of building the car for the individual is fundamentally sound.

Army Officers Study Trucks at Big Plant

Fifteen United States Army Reserve officers have been enrolled in a 14-day course of instruction on motor truck maintenance being conducted by the General Motors Truck Company in Pontiac, Mich. This is part of the United States Army Reserve Officers' training program, in which industrial leaders are co-operating. The class, which reported recently, was arranged by Capt. John R. Bailey, regular army instructor, quartermaster's corps.

New Hudson Designed For Fastidious Women

The Greater Hudson Victoria coupe, designed particularly for the fastidious woman, is a feature of the display being presented this week by the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson and Essex distributor for Western Pennsylvania.

"The body design and fitments of this car were executed to appeal to a discriminating feminine world," states J. R. Pierpoint, president of the company. "Delicate treatment of line has brought forth a car in the new Victoria with especially pleasing contours.

"The former sloping back with folding lid has given way to straighter lines, permitting the placing of a trunk of original and harmonious outlines. Here, milady, will find ample room for the week-end or vacation baggage. Changes appear also in the seating arrangement of the new Victoria. The seats are no longer staggered, but extend straight across the body in the rear, while the front seats are side by side.

FOUR INCHES LONGER

"The body averages 4 inches longer and 3½ inches wider than its immediate predecessor. While there is, in consequence, more leg and elbow room, nothing intrudes on the slender grace that is the dominant note of the body contours.

"The endeavor to increase comfort has also been carried into the front compartments," continued Mr. Pierpoint. "The driver's seat may be adjusted three and one-half inches forward or back by means of a large, easily manipulated worm screw located at the seat base. This wide adjustment range, together with the variable tilt that may be given to the steering column, assures a tailor-made body fit, no matter how the occupants may vary in height, leg length and other physical characteristics.

"Another feature that contributes materially to front compartment comfort is the fact that the forward and back adjustment of the seats acts on a linkage which automatically changes the cushion tilt in conformity with whatever lengthwise position may be chosen for the seat. Thus, milady may travel long distances without undue fatigue.

WINDOWS LARGER

"Windows and windshields are larger, giving improved vision, which is further emphasized by narrower corner posts. The windshield glass, set in chromium-plated frame, is shatter proof. Window glass is no longer held by springs, but by strips of live sponge rubber surrounding the glass on three sides. Doors are sealed by fabric-covered tube rubber.

"Other provisions for driving comfort include a new steering gear, entirely roller-bearing mounted, larger clutch and brake pedals, a new muffler that is said to be without back pressure and a number of interior refinements too numerous to mention here."

Tires Damaged By Carelessly Dumped Waste

RUBBISH containing glass, tacks, phonograph needles or other injurious substance thrown carelessly about streets, highways and alleys is responsible for much tire damage. The spring season is particularly dangerous to tires because many people are gathering and disposing of rubbish which accumulated during the winter. The rubbish is loaded carelessly on wheelbarrows or wagons and jolting shakes it off onto the highway. Section 818 of the Vehicle Code requires vehicles to be "so constructed or loaded as to prevent its contents from dropping, sifting, leaking or otherwise escaping therefrom," and the penalty is $10 or five days in prison.

300,000 Mechanics Keep Autos Running

It is a vast army with a mighty responsibility that keeps American motor cars running smoothly, efficiently and safely. There are more than 300,000 mechanics employed in service establishments and repair shops throughout the country and that number is being augmented on a great scale every year.

Ease Lock Plunger Spring to Ease Shift

The shifting of gears can be made smoother by letting up on the lock plunger spring.

Select Tire Opens New Imposing Service Depot

A mysteriously rolling tire in one window, the world's largest tire in another, a brilliantly flood-lighted tower of modern design, beautifully appointed rest rooms, new-type service equipment and a plant designed to service hundreds of cars daily were among the features that greeted visitors at the opening of the new Select Tire Service, Inc., Baum boulevard, Roup and Negley streets, on Saturday.

Moving pictures of the opening day's customers, which will be shown a week later and demonstrations of the new high-speed Red Streak Road Service, introduced by the new organization, also were features that marked the opening of one of the most impressive and modern service stations in the country.

DEPARTMENT STORE

The Select Tire Building, which has attracted the attention of Pittsburgh car owners for months during the erection of its imposing bronze-mullioned front, is literally a department store of automobile service. Modern, up-to-the-minute service facilities have been provided on gasoline and oils, lubrication, tires, batteries, car washing, vulcanizing and road service.

In design and construction the building is most impressive. The flood-lighted Silvertown tower is said to be the only one of its kind ever erected. It reaches up more than 60 feet from the ground and is constructed of copper shafts in green, blue and red tones.

A wide driveway sweeps the limestone front of the unusual building, affording easy access from Baum boulevard. Tall bronze mullions reach upwards along the face of the lower tower and great bronze doors open into the office, sales room and women's parlor.

SPACE FOR 24 CARS

The building covers more than 10,000 square feet and has an inside capacity for servicing 24 cars at one time, with provision for many more in the service court and in the car-washing room that opens onto Dapper way.

There are four drive-in doorways, two on Baum boulevard, one on Roup street and another opening onto a court provided especially for truck tire service on Dapper way.

Inspection of the interior revealed battery service and tire repairing rooms, where the most advanced type of equipment for these services is provided, a stock room holding one of the largest stocks of passenger car, motor truck, trailer, industrial truck and airplane tires in the state, three hydraulic car lifts for lubrication and tire service work and a huge solid tire press.

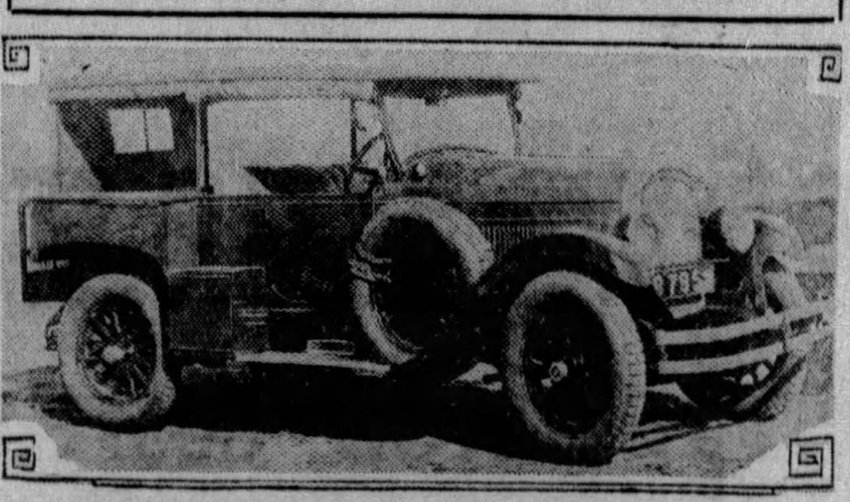
TO CLEAN ALL CARS

A feature that was noted particularly by the women who inspected the place on the opening day was the new high-suction vacuum equipment, which will be used to vacuum clean the inside of every car that is washed or greased. This cleaning will be done without charge, as J. B. Roberts, manager, believes that cleaning the interior of a car is a detail that is highly appreciated by every car owner.

Special provision has been made for women who desire to wait while their cars are completely serviced. A parlor with comfortable chairs and dressing table may be entered direct from the outside service court, where their cars may be turned over to a uniformed attendant.

"I was overwhelmed with the wonderful reception given my new station," said Mr. Roberts Saturday night. "The interest shown in our service facilities assures me that our plan to give Pittsburgh car owners a new kind of automotive service will be a success from the start."

WALES' SELECTION



FOR AFRICAN HUNT—When the Duke of Gloucester's game-hunting party, which included the Prince of Wales, entered the jungles of Africa in quest of wild beasts in their native haunts, they depended chiefly on the above conveyance for transportation in the almost trackless sections through Tanganyika, Abercorn, Lake Rukwa and on to the railhead at Ndola. The car selected by his royal highness is a Willys-Knight Six with a specially constructed body as shown above.

AIRPLANE FEEL

is more than a phrase - - -

Aviators call it an accurate description of the NEW FRANKLIN'S thrilling PERFORMANCE

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 *The One-Thirty* Traditional Franklin quality. Spacious. High compression. Sedan—$2180 f. o. b. factory.

$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* Long, low, large, powerful with new silent transmission. Sedan—$2485 f. o. b. factory.

$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* 7-passenger types—unusually commodious. New luxuries. 58-inch tread. Sedan—$2775 f. o. b. factory.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

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ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. J. Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
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WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

The vast difference a few dollars make

$845 *and up at the factory*

Faeton	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

There is no better investment in today's motor car market than that small amount of money that represents the difference between the price of De Soto Six and that of lower priced cars.

On the basis of cold cash alone, you will find that over the whole period of your ownership it will cost you less to buy and operate a De Soto Six than any car whose appeal is solely in its low purchase price.

For when you buy a De Soto Six, you not only spend fewer actual dollars in the long run, but you get vastly superior value for every dollar of your investment.

Already you know that any Chrysler-built car includes a whole list of unique engineering features that make for finer motoring.

Already you know that any Chrysler-built car is ultra-smart in appearance, staunch, speedy, economical, easy in control, responsive—that it embodies the most attractive equipment and fittings that you can find in any motor cars.

Now we want to show you that you can afford to own a De Soto even though you had set your price limit somewhat lower than De Soto's initial price, and had resigned yourself to infinitely less than De Soto offers. Check all of De Soto's remarkable features—find out how much less are De Soto's upkeep costs. Consider these items in relation to the purchase price of the De Soto—and you will be convinced that on any basis an investment in De Soto Six is not surpassed in the low-priced field today.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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BRIDGEVILLE—Chartiers Auto Service
CARRICK—Arthur Motor Co.
CLAIRTON—Tri-State Motors
DORMONT—Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
EMSWORTH—Heinz Motor Co.
GLASSPORT—Glassport Auto Co.
HOMESTEAD—Al's Motor Service
HOMESTEAD PARK—Miller Garage
McKEESPORT—J. Frank Buchanan
MONACA—Sherman Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG—Main St. Motors, Inc.
TURTLE CREEK—Hale Motor Co.
UNITY—Center Auto Service
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark

WORK STARTED ON NAVY'S NEW AIR LEVIATHANS

Goodyear to Build Two Zeppelins at Akron Plant, Biggest Ever Assembled.

"The tremendous airship program which the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has under way is attracting world-wide attention," declared A. L. Furst, president, Alco Tire Company, Goodyear tire dealer here.

"Goodyear will build two airships, to be the biggest ever assembled, for the United States Navy. Each ship will be of 6,500,000 cubic feet of gas capacity, almost three times the size of the present Navy ship, Los Angeles.

"Work is progressing simultaneously at Akron, where the huge facilities of factories, equipment and man power of the Goodyear organization are located, on the airship factory and dock and the first of the airships."

UNIT ALMOST READY

Work on one unit of the factory is expected to be completed this summer when assembly work on the first air Leviathan can be started. Mr. Furst pointed out that a rigid ship such as the Navy craft can be built part by part, because the big ship will not be one integral gas bag such as the non-rigid blimps are, but consists of a series of great gas cells, fitted into duraluminum compartments—so that in case of an accident to three or four gas cells the ship will still fly.

Engineering students are watching with interest the construction work on the huge factory and dock.

It will be, engineers declare, the biggest building in the world without interior supports, 1,200 feet long, 325 feet wide and 200 feet high, having eight and one-half acres of level floor space.

LIKE EGG SHELL

Shaped like a great hollow half-egg shell, the building will be big enough to clap down over the national capitol at Washington and would afford enough space that 14 games of football could be played inside at the same time. The peculiar shape is necessary to prevent wind gusts forming about the entrance, thus preventing danger wind disturbances as the Zeppelin enters and leaves the dock.

The entire building will be mounted on rollers instead of a fixed base—this to allow the entire mammoth structure to "stretch" and contract—because the building is entirely of steel, both frame and roofing, and will gradually change its dimensions as temperatures vary.

Provision for moving the huge air liner in and out of the dock is to be made by docking rails which will run through the building and far out into the field, and upon which small trucks will ride. The ship will be anchored to these as it moves in and out, further steadying it against cross hangar winds and reducing the number of ground crew which otherwise would be required.

Gear Shifting Noise Fault of Operator

Most of the noise of shifting gears is due to the operator, and this is because the operator is afraid of making the noise and so hurries the shift. If the shift is made calmly and deliberately, without either rushing or hesitating during the shift, it will be found easy. In most cars the shift from first to second should be comparatively slow, while from second to high it can be made fairly fast.

Clean Out Heater To Prevent Odor

The heater of the car should be cleaned out occasionally to prevent an odor.

FOOD SHOPPERS' PARK

ON OLD BANK SITE—A new parking lot, of 19,000 square feet and with entrances on Fourth avenue, Diamond street and Diamond square, formerly the location of the old Merchants Bank, has been opened by Donahoe's. Five buildings were razed to make way for this new parking lot, which is opposite the Donahoe store. The parking lot also formerly was the site of the Diamond Light and Power building and "Chicken alley." The work was supervised by Paul R. Northart, superintendent of construction and maintenance for Donahoe's.

FARGO GIVES COLOR CHOICE

The pioneer of symmetry in lines and beauty in commercial cars, Walter P. Chrysler again leads in this field with color options on the Chrysler-built Fargo half and three-quarter ton models, Kilroy Motors, Inc., Forgo distributor here, has announced.

"There undoubtedly is a decided trend toward beauty in the general appearance and particularly in the colors chosen by buyers of commercial cars," said Mr. Kilroy. "Since Fargo adopted the plan to give options on colors, there has been an appreciable increase in sales and a keen interest among commercial car buyers in our new color policy."

The Fargo Corporation is now offering Marquette Blue, Desert Sand, Thorn Brown and Norman Gray with harmonious molding, trimming and striping as optional on the half and three-quarter ton models, which include body styles for delivery, bus and commercial sedan chassis.

Clean Carburetor To Eliminate Water

The carburetor will collect water in spite of a filter. This is conducive to hard starting and can be readily cured by cleaning the carburetor occasionally.

AUTOISTS BUY TIRES IN SETS

In the early days of the tire business, according to E. H. Niedringhaus, of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee of Conshohocken distributors, it was unusual for a motorist to buy more than one tire at a time, a tire purchase being made only after a tire had been used to the extreme limit of its endurance, run to the last possible mile. Generally, a blowout was the only occurrence that moved the car owner to buy new tires.

"Nowadays motorists remove all their tires at the doubtful stage, the same as they discard shoes for their feet before they wear a hole through the sole," states Mr. Niedringhaus. "This changed habit has resulted in an enormous reduction in the flat tires occurring on the road. Most every veteran driver will remember how the first early spring Sundays would find hundreds and hundreds of motorists laid up by the roadside repairing tires. Nowadays it often happens, especially with heavy duty balloons like Lee, that a car owner putting them on his new car at the very start sometimes runs through his whole ownership period of that car without a flat tire."

Autoists Advised to Have 50 Car Parts Inspected

"The far-sighted motorist who would enjoy a spring and summer of care-free driving will make arrangements now for a thorough checking and inspection of his automobile." That is the reply made by W. A. Hillman, Chrysler service manager to a question asked by Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor.

"Years of experience prove that after a winter season of operation a motor car should be prepared systematically for the warmer weather in order that every part may function properly.

"In order to be sure that his car is placed in perfect condition every owner should insist upon 50 separate and distinct inspections. This may seem like a large order, but when handled by skilled men it may be performed rapidly and economically to the benefit of car and owner.

WATCH STEERING APPARATUS

"Probably no part of a car is more essential to safety than the steering mechanism. A careful inspection of all the parts of the steering apparatus should be made not only to insure safety, but also ease of control. The steering knuckle pins and bushings should be looked over. The front wheel bearings, the tie rod and the drag link connections should be adjusted, and to promote easy steering the tires should be inflated to the proper pressure and the front wheels properly aligned.

"In the braking system a number of inspections are necessary. The brake bands should be properly adjusted, the lining examined and the check band aligned. More important, however, in the case of hydraulic brakes, is the necessity of having the supply of brake fluid checked and replenished if necessary.

"Winter driving over bumpy, icy roads often causes joints and bolts to loosen. It is necessary, therefore, to check the following details throughout the chassis: Tighten the rear wheels on the axle shaft. Tighten the universal joint bolts. All spring clips and body bolts, as well as the bumpers, fenders and shock absorbers should also be tightened. The transmission and the differential should be drained, washed and refilled with the proper lubricant for warm weather.

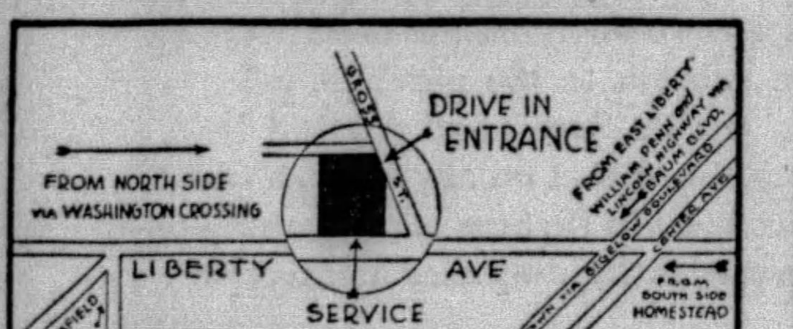
CLUTCH NEEDS POINTED

"With the exception of the engine, probably no part of the automobile receives more wear than the clutch. The clutch throwout bearing and the clutch pedal are easily adjusted.

"The electrical system should be examined with care. The generator and starter have wearing parts that will need cleaning and adjusting. Battery terminals should be cleaned and water should be added. Care should be taken that all lights and switches are working properly.

"The proper care of an automobile is pleasure insurance. Spring and summer are the seasons for real motoring enjoyment only if the automobile is in good operating condition."

JOSEPH WOODWELL CO.
ANNOUNCE
the removal of their
WHEEL, RIM AND BRAKE
SERVICE STATION



To 4921 Liberty Ave., at Gross St.
Drive in entrance on Gross St.

A new and better service, easily accessible from all districts—in the center of the automobile section — unlimited parking. Pittsburgh's only complete

WHEEL AND BRAKE SERVICE
Disc, wire and wood wheels straightened and repaired.
Wheel alignment checked and corrected.
Brakes adjusted and relined. Drums trued.
Pneumatic dual wheels for trucks installed.

JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY

Service Station 4921 Liberty Ave. *At Gross St.*

MEMBER OF NATIONAL WHEEL & RIM ASSOCIATION GENUINE WHEELS-RIMS AND PARTS

Downtown Wood St. at Second Ave. *Since 1847*

PHONE: COURT 1060

CITY CONTINUES CONTEST LEAD

Pittsburgh again has taken its place as one of the leaders in the international sales drive being conducted by the Studebaker Corporation, reports from the factory show. With a month of the campaign remaining, the Pittsburgh organization, the Studebaker Sales Company, is making new plans to maintain its leadership in the contest which it originated.

The personnel of the Studebaker Sales Company has been divided into two armies for the campaign. George Dihm has been made commander of the red force and E. A. Kerschbaumer is heading the green army. Assisting Mr. Dihm are: D. Whysall, W. W. Slagle, Harry Dorn, F. Davandry, E. Patterson, Elizabeth Richards and P. H. Jay. Other officers for the green army are:: R. C. Croyke, R. A. Troxell, M. E. Ledger, B. Pallet, M. Koch, Janet Murray and C. M. Davis.

Now Is Proper Time To Clean Radiators

Now is the time to dispose of the anti-freeze solution that has protected the cooling system of the car during cold weather. After this is done, the whole system should be flushed out with a sal soda solution which will remove the scale and rust from the inside of the radiator and water jackets. Then a thorough flushing with pure water should follow to eliminate the soda solution before the radiator is refilled with clean water.

Tourist Business Hits Huge Total

The tourist business in the United States last year amounted to $3,600,000,000, according to Roger Babson, nationally famed statistician.

DEMONSTRATE PONTIAC SIXES

Following the close of the highly successful "General Motors Spring Showing" week, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, announced Saturday the launching of a vigorous demonstration campaign during May.

This program, Mr. Rehtmeyer explained, is in response to many requests received from visitors to his showrooms during the spring showing, asking for demonstrations of the new Oakland All-American Six and the new Pontiac Big Six.

"The distinctive appearance, attractive colors, unusual body refinements and advanced engineering features of our two lines of cars, created a decidedly favorable impression upon the large number of visitors to our showrooms last week," he stated. "That the new cars are as outstanding in performance as in body distinction, we propose to demonstrate throughout the coming month."

Spain Planning Modern Highways

Carlos Mendoza and Isidoro Fontana, two Spanish engineers, have made a complete study of modern methods of concrete highway construction in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. They are returning to Spain to consult with King Alfonso XIII on initiating the proposed program of spending $200,000,000 to modernize the ancient highways of that country. The project will consist chiefly of a system of trunk highways connecting the principal cities of Spain with Madrid.

Uneven Brakes Wear Tires Prematurely

Unevenly braked wheels cause quick wear to tires.

FLOOD NO BAR TO TRAVEL

ON TEST RUN—Flood waters that at many points almost covered the motor were no bar to travel to this Marmon 68 sedan on a recent transcontinental test run. In the picture are shown Thomas J. Little, Jr., Marmon chief engineer (left), and members of his staff.

GREAT ADVANCE IN CLOSED CARS

It is a far cry from the crudely built closed bodies of early automobile days to the scientifically designed, beautifully proportioned and sturdy bodies found on cars today, says H. J. C. Henderson, sales and advertising manager of the Fisher Body Corporation.

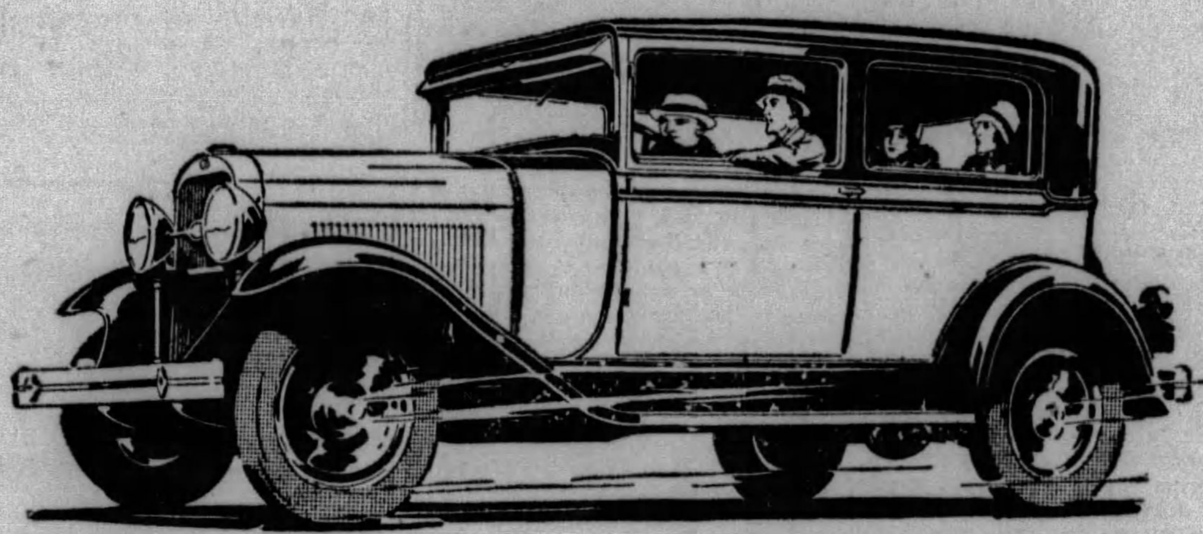
The evolution of the closed body has progressed so steadily and so quietly that few people realize their closed car is now in effect another room in their home. It is weatherproof. It protects them from the rigors of winter as well as from the summer sun. It has drawn heavily upon the arts, the sciences, the trades and crafts for its ever-increasing beauty and comfort and safety.

U. S. Auto Output Jumps in March

March production (factory sales) of motor vehicles in the United States, as reported to the Department of Commerce, was 584,733, of which 513,266 were passenger cars, 69,559 trucks, and 1,908 taxicabs, as compared with 475,373 passenger cars, trucks and taxicabs in February and 413,314 in March, 1928.

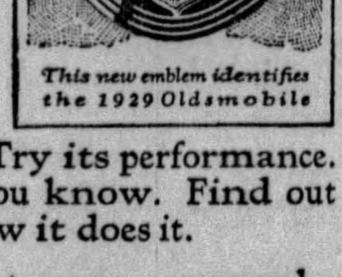
MUCH PAVING IN CALIFORNIA

California's state highway system now comprises 6,565 miles, 4,273 miles consisting of primary and 2,929 miles of secondary roads. Of this mileage 2,465 miles are graded and paved, 1,350 are graded and surfaced, 517 miles are merely graded and not yet paved or surfaced, while 2,233 miles have as yet had no work done upon them by the state.



The only true test of Performance is Personal Experience . . . Come in today and -

DRIVE THIS CAR



This new emblem identifies the 1929 Oldsmobile

Until you actually get behind the wheel and drive the 1929 Oldsmobile yourself, you cannot really know its versatility —its steadiness and stamina— its brilliant abilities in every phase of performance.

Come in today. Let us place an Oldsmobile at your disposal. Try its performance. Put it to the severest tests you know. Find out not only what it does, but how it does it.

You'll have thrilling speed at your command— easy, effortless speed that is as restful as it is exhilarating. You'll discover brisk, smooth getaway to take you into the lead as the signal changes. You'll experience swift, sure acceleration to pass other cars on the road. You'll find a tremendous power reserve to conquer steep hills, deep mud or sand.

And Oldsmobile is easy to drive—in traffic or on the open highway. Quick-acting, positive, four-wheel brakes bring you to a smooth, safe stop. You can steer with your finger tips and park without effort, even in small spaces. The easy action of Oldsmobile's spring-cushioned clutch— the noiseless, effortless gear-shift—the comfortable driving position afforded by its new Fisher adjustable front seat and adjustable steering wheel —all add to driving enjoyment. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and specially designed springs assure restful riding comfort, even on rough roads.

Oldsmobile's smooth, quiet high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. All working parts are held within exacting limits of accuracy. Even the piston pins are pressure lubricated—a feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars. And Oldsmobile's silenced chassis and silenced interior prevent noise and vibration.

The only true test of performance is personal experience. Take the wheel and make your own performance tests. Match Oldsmobile against other cars in speed, power, flexibility, and riding comfort. Then you will know for yourself why owners everywhere praise Oldsmobile performance.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Special and De Luxe models are also available at slightly higher prices.

Special equipment includes two spare tires, tubes and rims mounted in fender wells with special holding and locking device, bumpers front and rear, and trunk platform . . . . . De Luxe equipment includes six wire wheels, tires and tubes, two wheels mounted in fender wells with special holding and locking device, bumpers front and rear, trunk platform, and chromium-plated headlamps.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Av. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

Color Design Rated Important Feature in Auto

TINTS COPIED FROM MODERN HUES IN DRESS

Motor Car Makers Realize Value of Shade in Products As Promoter of Sales.

By HOWARD KETCHAM.

Color has always been an important part of the style for both men's and women's clothes, but never so much so as at the present time when beautiful new shades and tints are being brought out every year. In dress fabrics in particular, every year sees the introduction of new color ideas and harmonies.

Now, the newest colors for automobiles have begun to keep pace with these fashions and so the refinishing of your car, if you are the sort of person who wants to be abreast of the style, is more important this year than ever before. For, just as the Paris gown of this year is in the newest color, so the automobiles may keep in touch with the newest mode as dictated by fashions.

At present, browns, beiges, red browns and blues are at the top of the style and represent the colors fashion has sealed with its approval for 1929.

Motor car manufacturers have been quick to sense the importance of this color style trend and have been showing cars lacquered in colors to match the latest Paris color creations, particularly where, as is true in many cases, the color name of the silk has been taken over by the lacquer manufacturer and the perfect lacquer color made to correspond.

"SUNBURN" SHADES

As an example, the suntan idea in women's gowns, sponsored by the leaders in the silk and textile industry, has popularized colors that heighten the effect and harmonize with sunburned complexions which have been so modish recently.

Modern color contrast was first introduced in women's gowns by Madeline Paquin, and from that start has spread through the motor world. These Paris couturiers have, in fact, extended the scope of their color creations more widely during the last two years, and this year several of them, from their perfect knowledge of the Paris color trends, have sponsored extremely interesting color combinations for automobiles, making use of the tones that they are using in silk and rayon every day.

Paquin, for instance, gives this as a usable color contrast scheme for a sport roadster: Body and wheels in Chartreuse; moldings and fenders in brocatelle green, the car to be upholstered to match the green of the fenders and moldings. That color scheme is not at all eccentric nor is it loud and riotous to the eye. But it has a note of something different to it. It is, in other words, in perfect taste.

COLOR ENSEMBLE

Gabrielle Chanel, who is responsible for the new tri-color note in sports dress, sponsors another delightful harmony for a convertible cabriolet. She would have the entire body done in mais, the fenders in cobalt blue, moldings and wire wheels in dante red (dark brilliant red), top and upholstery in cobalt blue, the moldings to be touched with a pale gold bronze stripe.

Drecoll, who is a leader in all that is sophisticated in color creations, has this idea for a coupe: Entire body and fenders pandora blue, with the window reveals, moldings and wire wheels in whittier green. That is simplicity itself.

The above color harmonies show that there is little danger of having one's car too individual in its coloring. These couturiers are not afraid to be different, although it will be noticed that in every case the color harmony is retained and, whether we think we would like the particular color scheme or not, they are always in perfect taste. The use of blue green and old gold is another thing worth noticing, and Poiret's use of a white stripe on a brown molding may have in it an idea that is worth experimenting with.

MEXICO AGREES ON MOTOR CARS

FAVOR SEDAN—While there may be some difference of opinion politically in Mexico, there is a decided trend toward unanimity in motor cars, as witness a delivery recently made by Edward Simmons, an Oldsmobile representative in Bisbee, Ariz. He is shown here delivering three Oldsmobile landau sedans to three customs officials of Aduana, Mexico.

PUBLIC GRASPS AT NEW VIKING

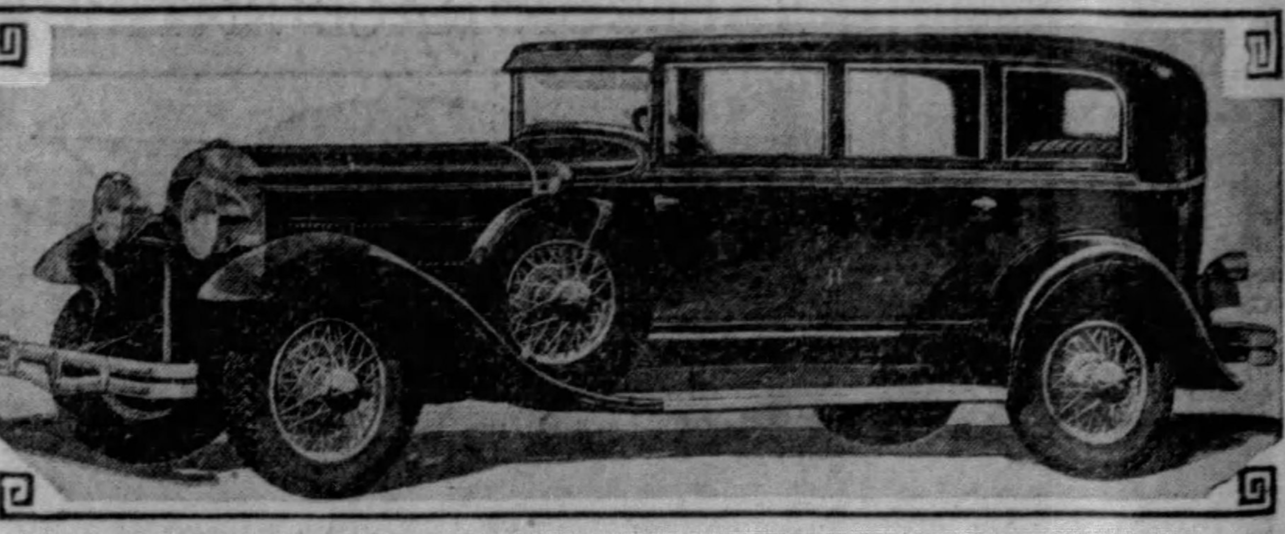
Weighed on the scales of actual sales, the new Viking, the 90-degree, V-type eight-cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile Six, is being accorded an unusually favorable reception by the motoring public, according to the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company. Orders so far received are greatly in excess of the most optimistic forecasts.

Within a week of the initial showing of the new Viking, telegrams were being received from dealers in every section of the country increasing original orders and requesting early deliveries to fill orders on hand. Many of these retail orders had been placed without even a demonstration ride in the Viking, the dealers report.

This exceptional reception of a new car by the public is believed due to the fact that the Viking is sponsored by General Motors and is being manufactured and merchandised by the Oldsmobile division.

During the last few years the Oldsmobile division has steadily been winning new and increased public favor, particularly since the introduction of the present Oldsmobile Six in January, 1928. This public acceptance of General Motors and Oldsmobile is reflected in the favor accorded the new Viking.

DESIGNED FOR CRITICAL WORLD



PLEASING LINES—This seven-passenger Greater Hudson sedan, like other models in that line, was designed to gain the approval of a critical world of motor car buyers, especially the women-folk. It is one of a number of cars in a display being presented by the Pierpoint Motor Company.

AUBURN SALES CONTINUE HIGH

AUBURN, Ind., April 27.—Despite increase of factory capacity 200 per cent and production boost of 100 per cent, Auburn is still unable to meet demand for its straight-eight and six models, E. L. Cord, president, announced today.

The first three months of 1929 show a sales increase of 71 per cent over the same period last year, Cord said, and the second three months of the first half-year will show an even greater increase, he predicted. More Auburn cars will be built and sold the first six months of 1929 than during the entire year of 1928, Auburn's banner year, the Auburn executive said.

The company at present has almost 6,000 unfilled orders on hand, Cord said.

"This demand for Auburn cars is not an accident," he declared. "Competition in the industry was never more keen than it is today. The demand is the fruition of more than four years of accumulated proof that Auburn is building better cars, more advanced types and giving greater values for the dollar. The fact that Auburn's policy of returning to the public the profits of its success in better automobiles has met with unqualified response."

NEW FRANKLIN SHIFTS QUIETLY

Shifting from high to second speed at any point in the miles-per-hour range is a feat which any motor novice will be able to perform in Models 135 and 137 of the new Franklin line. Furthermore, with the internal gear transmission which has been adopted by Franklin for those two models, a second gear speed of more than 50 miles an hour can be obtained as quietly as if the car were running in high, says C. G. McKinley, of McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, distributor.

In the conventional transmission, the clashes occur when the operator attempts to engage two gears turning at different speeds and the grind continues while the intermediary gear is in action. In the internal gear transmission, the gears are constantly in mesh even when they are doing no work. As the Franklin has ample power and flexibility to start in second gear under all ordinary conditions, the quietness of the intermediary speed will have obvious advantages in getting the car under way without noise.

For out-jumping the traffic lines, extereme hill-climbing or descending a steep grade, the quiet second-speed gear will appeal to the motorists as an improvement on a par with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

In Oklahoma, Nearly Everybody Has Car

In Oaklohoma, especially in the rich country around Tulsa, not to own a car is to be exceptional. Many Indians, made wealthy by oil on their land grants, buy one expensive automobile after another as long as their money lasts.

Spring Is Best Time To Clean Under Cars

Spring is the proper time to clean the under structure of the car. Mud and dirt become caked on wheels, brake arms, brake shafts, pull rods, shackles, etc., during winter driving, and this dirty condition naturally prevents proper lubrication and causes undue wear. Steam or kerosene under pressure will remove the muck, and if all the moving parts of the steering and brake mechanism are lubricated after that the driver will soon notice their freer action. It is essential to have the parts lubricated after the cleaning process because the latter removes all grease and oil with the mud.

How to Remove Bolt When 'Frozen'

When a stud has become "frozen" in place, remove it by screwing on two nuts and turning the lower nut with a wrench. The upper one then acts as a lock and allows the lower one to pull the stud around.

Marmon 68 in Test Run Conquers Flood, Desert

Flood waters, desert sands, mountain highways—in short, 7,200 miles of "road testing to destruction"—failed to prevent the successful completion, on exact schedule of another of the Marmon engineering staff's periodic experimental trips which recently came to a conclusion after a three-week round trip across the continent.

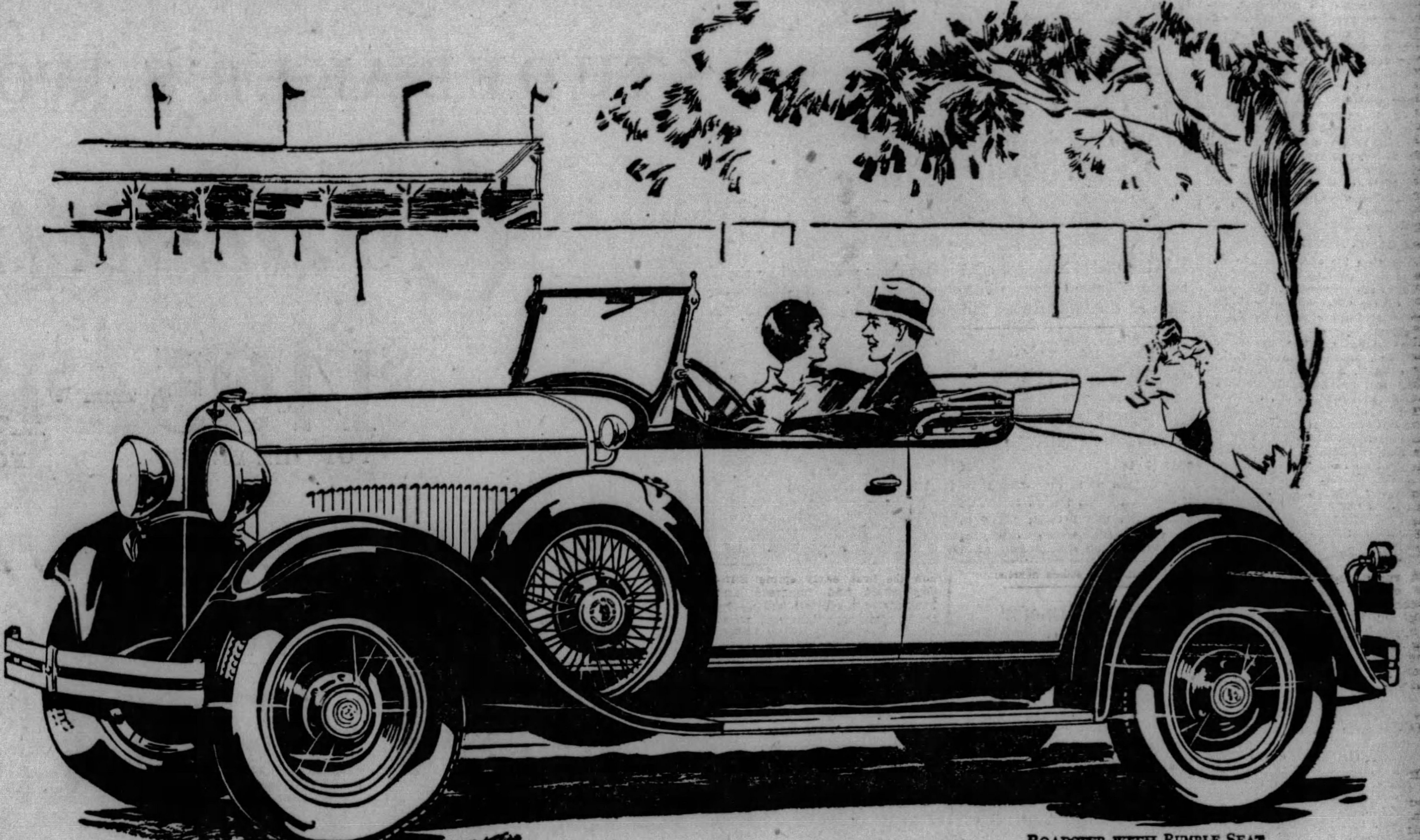
This time, a Marmon Series 68 straight-eight sedan, taken from the end of the factory production line, was pitted against two larger and considerably more costly cars to test, in direct competition, its roadability, speed and stamina. A group of Marmon engineers headed by Thomas J. Litle, Jr., chief engineer, made the trial, the "68" car carrying four passengers and their complete baggage at all times, states W. H. Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

"Road testing to destruction," is a term used by Marmon engineers to describe their method of subjecting automobiles to continuous and exhaustive actual driving trials until their parts either fall under the strain imposed upon them or "pass muster," by virtue of their ability to withstand usage far more difficult than ever encountered in the hands of actual owners.

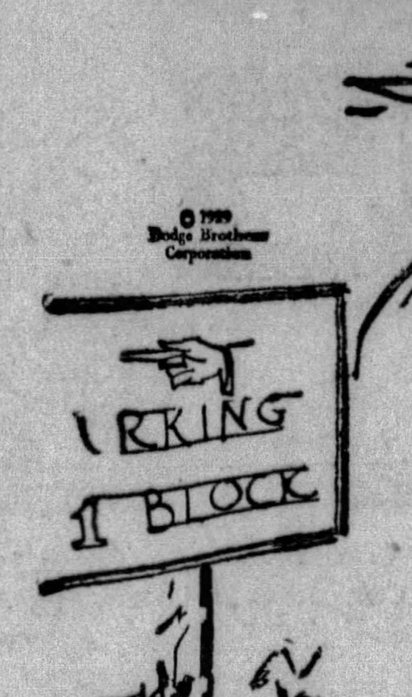
The first objective of the journey was to verify and, if possible duplicate, a previous record established by Marmon engineers in driving a Marmon 68 across the continent, from Indianapolis to Los Angeles, with a single quart of water used in the trip. Despite travel through mud and sand, along the border and even into Mexico, through the Mojave desert and into the San Bernardino mountains, this was accomplished during the first half of the trip. Again but one quart of water was necessary to fill the radiator in Los Angeles at the end of 2,412 miles.

What was probably the most unusual as well as the most interesting incident in the trip was encountered in the southwestern part of the country, on the way to Los Angeles, when two rivers, overflowing simultaneously, had inundated a vast area of farm land as well as the main highways. At the place where the flood condition was at its worst, the travelers were faced with the alternative of negotiating a mile of road covered with two to nearly three feet of water or making a long and difficult detour through miles of deep, sticky, black mud—"gumbo" as it is known in the region.

Choosing the shortest route because of the saving in time, Marmon engineers hastily constructed improvised air intakes from high points above the carburetors, removed fan belts to prevent splashing water, and proceeded with their three cars through water as deep as 33 inches in places. Engines and carburetors were submerged but the entire mile was successfully completed with no work necessary on the cars aside from draining the crankcases and replacing fresh oil.



ROADSTER WITH RUMBLE SEAT
(wire wheels extra)



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Inevitably Fine

From its very origin, the new Dodge Brothers Six *had* to be what it actually *is*—a value beyond parallel or precedent. It was built with the studied care and uncompromising skill that have made the Dodge Brothers name a symbol for dependability. Walter P. Chrysler endowed it with innumerable refinements and more than a score of mechanical betterments. Outstanding among these is the exclusive Mono-piece Body—one of the most important developments of recent years. By a wide and commanding margin, the new Dodge Brothers Six is the greatest value in Dodge Brothers history.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT. *Convenient Terms.*

NEW

229

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. J. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Mot. Co.
VERONA—Wilwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Leslie E. Miller Mot. Sales

THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 6 PAGE 10 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929

FIRST AIRPORT MEET SLATED AT CLEVELAND

1,000 Leaders From U. S., Canada, Mexico to Attend Convention May 15, 16, 17

NEW YORK, April 27.—Leading figures in the aeronautical world, especially those versed in establishment, development and operation of airports, together with governmental aeronautical officials, will be the principal speakers on the program for the first airport convention to be held in Cleveland, May 15, 16 and 17, under the auspices of the airport section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The convention, the first of its kind ever held, will be attended by approximately 1,000 persons from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, including governors, mayors, airport managers, municipal and civil architects, engineers and aviation committee executives from chambers of commerce as well as others interested in the various phases of airport activities.

Pertinent questions pertaining to airport problems will be discussed during the three days' sessions, which will be opened at the Cleveland Hotel with a luncheon. Maj. John Berry, manager of the Cleveland Municipal Airport, will deliver the address of welcome, while Col. H. H. Blee, chief, division of airports and aeronautical information, will deliver the keynote address.

200 PLANES EXPECTED

More than 200 airplanes are expected to be used to carry the delegates to the convention. The courtesy of the Cleveland airport has been offered all those who fly to Cleveland.

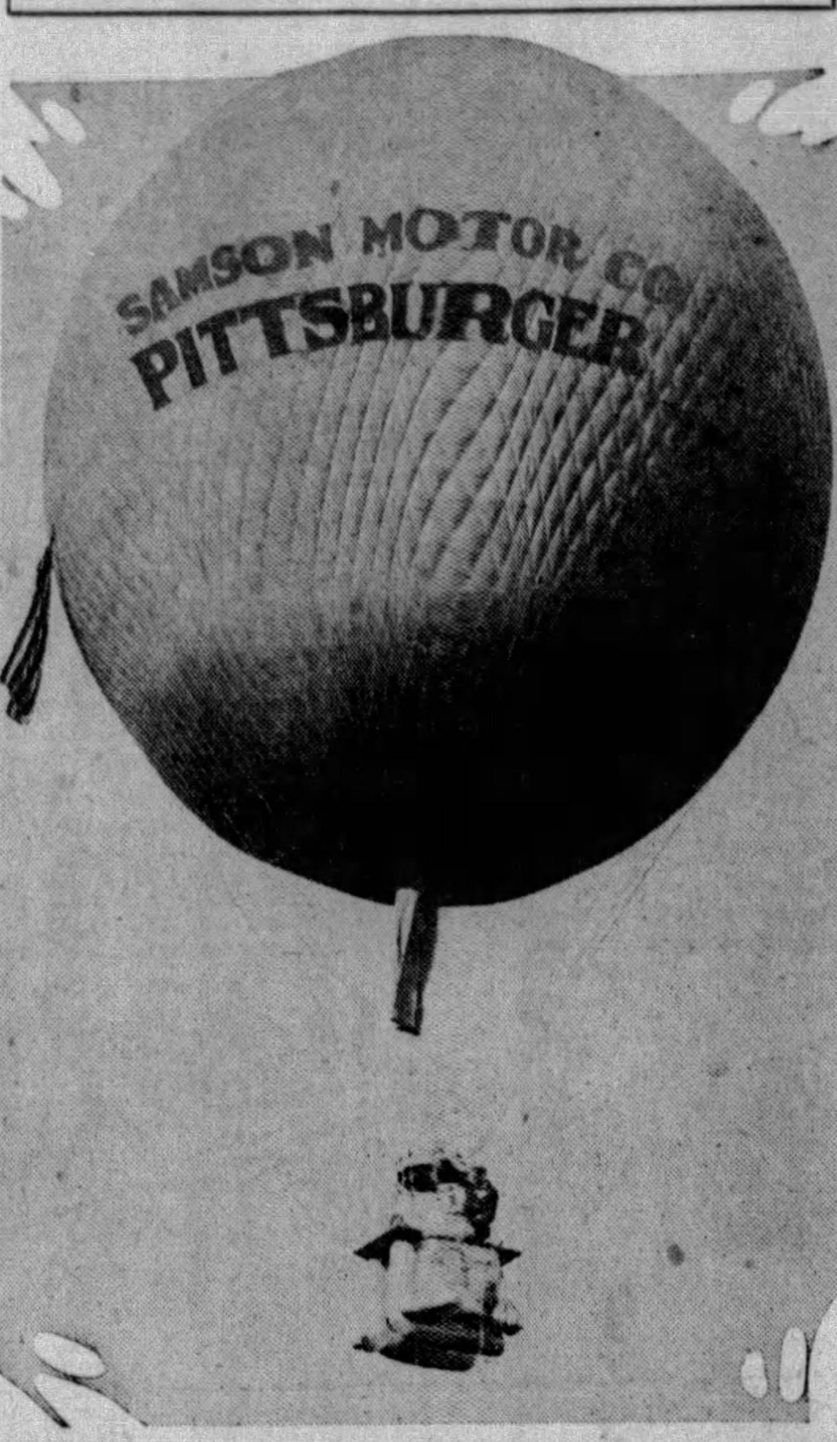
The feature of the convention will be an informal banquet Thursday evening, May 16. Guests of honor and speakers include William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of aeronautics, Department of Commerce; F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for air; David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics; W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general, air mail division; Maj. Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, Department of Commerce; Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief, Air Corps, United States Army; Senator Hiram Bingham, president, National Aeronautical Association; John B. Marshall, mayor, city of Cleveland; William B. Stout, president, Stout Air Services, Inc.; W. S. Evans, vice president, north central division, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and F. B. Rentschler, president, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

INFORMATION OF VALUE

The program covers reports and discussions on all phases of airport activities, including construction, equipment and administration. Attendance is not being confined to members of the aviation industry but will be open to anyone who is interested in airports.

A feature of the third day's program will be the "question and answer" session. It is expected that this round table discussion will bring out many important and valuable suggestions at a time when every airport organization and those who have airport plans under consideration will be able to use all of the useful information available.

BALLOON RACE ENTRY



BAG—The "Pittsburgher," balloon being sponsored by the Samson Motor Company in the national elimination balloon races at the Pitt Stadium Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PITTSBURGHER GOES IN RACE

The Samson Motor Company will sponsor The Pittsburgher, one of the 12 balloons entered in the National Elimination Balloon Races to be staged from the Pitt Stadium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Howard S. Samson, president of the Samson company, announced Saturday.

The Samson Motor Company's interest in the development of aeronautics and its interest in having Pittsburgh represented in the race influenced us in obtaining this famous balloon for the elimination contest, Mr. Samson said in his announcement. Pittsburgh will be one of the few cities in the country to be represented in a balloon race this year.

The Pittsburgher will be piloted by Dr. G. M. LeGallee, who has participated in five previous races and is co-holder with Georges Blanchet of the world endurance record for balloons. Walter Chambers, who will be Dr. LeGallee's aide, has participated in two previous balloon races, one of them from Pittsburgh a year ago, when he also was aide in The Pittsburgher.

The balloon will be christened just before its take-off in the contest Saturday by one of Pittsburgh's prominent society women.

FLIERS TO MAP ALASKA WILDS

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP.)—Inventory of the vast resources in timber and hydro-electric power that lie hidden beyond inaccessible mountain ranges in southeastern Alaska is to be taken this summer by navy aviators.

Flying photographers with multiple lense cameras will unfold the secrets of hidden lakes and inaccessible forests like a magic carpet beneath them.

Each click of the shutter will make a photographic record of an area that would require months of tedious exploration with ordinary methods. Ten thousand square miles, embracing three Alaskan islands — Baranoff, Chichagof and Kiui — as well as a strip of the mainland will be mapped. It would take explorers 15 years to complete such a task with ordinary methods.

Despite the modernity of their equipment, Lieut. Comm. A. W. Radford, head of the expedition, and his flying comrades will face many of the hardships every explorer has experienced in the cold wastes.

Poor flying weather predominates in southeastern Alaska and fliers are forced to remain on the ground days and even weeks. They must spend long tiresome hours flying over rugged country that would mean almost certain death or a long period without food should they be forced to land.

R. H. Sargent, topographical engineer of the geological survey, who has mapped Alaskan territory for 20 years, will return to the northern frontier with the naval aviators.

Forced to continue his work last year without planes, Sargent mapped 800 square miles with the old methods he has used for nearly two decades. This year he is anxious to complete the survey of America's last frontier.

Three Loening amphibian planes, carrying the Navy fliers, photographers and Sargent, will take off from San Diego early in May with the waters near Juneau, Alaska, as their objective. The U. S. S. Gannet, a mine sweeper assigned as an aircraft tender, will sail for northern waters ahead of the expedition.

Contact

By AL GOUGH, AVIATION EDITOR

FAME is just as short lived in aviation as in any other field of endeavor—who knows but what some folks might think Lindy is the world heavyweight champion or, perhaps, the chap who took "Shipwreck" Kelly's flagpole sitting title away from him?

At any rate there are some who think Amelia Earhart's claim to fame is swimming the English Channel. She told us so herself.

"I've been congratulated three times for swimming the English Channel and once for swimming the Atlantic Ocean," she confided. "Once," she continued with a wry sort of smile, "a very thoughtful admirer pointed out how lucky I was to have been picked up by 'those darling Azores.'"

* * *

THEN there is Charles Bousch! Many Pittsburghers will remember this smiling, good-natured individual as the quiet and efficient commander of the United States Navy balloon team which compoted in the national elimination balloon races at Bettis field last year.

He's among us again this balloon season as operations officer in charge of the races.

How many remember him as the hero of the Shenandoah disaster a few years back? Charley, resourceful and efficient as ever, is the brave young officer whose knowledge of free ballooning saved the lives of part of the ill-fated Shenandoah's crew when he brought half of the huge gas bag down to earth a few miles from the horrible valley of death, where his comrades crashed in the front section.

* * *

LIEUT. SAMUEL C. EATON, Rodger Field's new commandant, is another whose claim to fame has prabably wandered into the vale of poor memories.

During the post-war period in 1919, Lieut. Eaton entered the air mail service at its inauguration. He was a pioneer in this field, his outstanoding achievment being the mapping of the first transcontinental mail route west of Cleveland.

* * *

WOMEN are becoming more interested in aviation every day. The Pittsburgh School of Aviation has six young women enrolled for instruction. One has graduated from the ground school and is almost ready to begin her solo work. She is Freda Zuend, of Thomas boulevard.

R. V. Trader, her instructor, says she will be flying alone in a month or so.

The other hopefuls are Marcella Lehner, Verona; Edythe McClure, East Liberty; Mathilda King, Squirrel Hill; Maybelle Godfrey, Thornburg, and Ellen Mahoney, Thomas boulevard.

* * *

J. WARREN SMITH has severed his managerial connections with Mayer Field to become associate manager of the Pennsylvania Air Lines, operating a Ford tri-motor transport ship from Bettis Field, according to an announcement here last week.

Smith and Aldene Litzenberger are joint managers and pilots of the big passenger ship. A booking office is to be opened in the lobby of the William Penn Hotel. Plans are under way for the promotion of aerial tours, short passenger flights and general transport service.

* * *

"BRING your airport problems to Cleveland" is the invitation being sent out to every city in the country by the Aeronautical Chamber Commerce which is sponsoring its first airport convention in the Ohio metropolis May 15, 16 and 17.

Aeronautical engineers, architects, airport managers, governors, mayors and others interested in the establishments of airports from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico are expected to attend.

A "question and answer" session will wind up the three-day meet. Perhaps there will be some inquisitive Pitttsburghers there to present some of our local problems!

American Wins French Aerial Photo Award

NEW YORK, April 27.

AN aerial photograph of the trim apex of the Woolworth Building projecting majestically skyward through a low-lying field of clouds has been awarded the medal of honor at the Salon International de la Photographie Aerienne, according to word received from Paris. The award, first of its kind to be won by an American exhibit, is the highest recognition accorded by the Salon, which is maintained by the French Air Ministry.

R. A. Smith, aerial surveys cameraman, took the picture at an altitude of 1,300 feet.

FAIRCHILD SELLS 37 DURING SHOW

FARMINGDALE, L. I., April 27.—Orders for 37 airplanes, aggregating more than $400,000, were received by the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Corporation at the recent All-American Aircraft Show in Detroit, it was made known by A. A. Woodruff, sales manager. These, he said, were in addition to 265 machines called for by dealer contracts which have been drawn up and are about to be executed.

Five Wasp-powered, seven-place Fairchild 71 cabin monoplanes were bought by the Universal Aviation Corporation, subsidiary of the Aviation Corporation. Three Fairchild "71's" were sold to the Colonial Flying Service. Two went to the Pittsburgh Aircraft Agency Corporation and one to the recently formed Air Services, Inc., of Akron, O. Another was ordered by Roosevelt Field, Inc.

Air Mail Pilot Lands Plane in Rockies' Peak

International News Service.

LEADVILLE, Col., April 27.

AIR MAIL PILOT ROYAL LEONARD, of Western Air Express, Inc., landed in Leadville, situated at an altitude of 10,000 feet, discharged a passenger from Denver, then gave his ship the gun in a perfect take-off for the return flight to Denver, without mishap.

Leadville, in the highest point of the Rockies, presents unusual difficulties to aviation, because of this altitude, the atmosphere is so rarified that it scarcely will support the weight of a ship at anything like landing or takeoff speed. Dozens of fliers attempting landings or takeoffs here have come to grief.

Army Fliers to 'Battle' At Conneaut Lake Camp

Planes encircling over hundreds of officers of the United States Army; planes battling in sham for the supremacy of the air; daring pilots flying in army formation; map sketching in air, contact with ground troops and message dropping—that's a brief schedule of Aviation day, slated for Saturday, June 1, at Conneaut Lake, where the Reserve Officers' Association Pennsylvania will gather for the seventh annual contact camp.

The camp, opening May 30 and continuing four days, has set aside the third day for aviation, it was announced yesterday by Col. Thomas M. Anderson, commander of the Ninety-ninth Division, U. S. A.

The convention will be under the direction of Col. Anderson, and he will be assisted by Maj. C. B. Shaffer, officers of the staff, as well as reserve officers from all sections of the state.

First Lieutenant Samuel C. Eaton, newly appointed to the command of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron, and Rodgers Flying Field, will lead 14 planes to the Conneaut grounds for the aerial program. Five, containing eight officers of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth, will represent his squadron, while the others will be private planes from Pittsburgh.

Maj. Moore, plans and training officer of the division, has completed plans for the camp, where more than 500 reserve officers and their families are expected to take part in the military, athletic and social activities. Col. Anderson has been authorized by the War Department to give credit hours for time spent in actual military practice.

Straight Eight or Six
Greater than ever

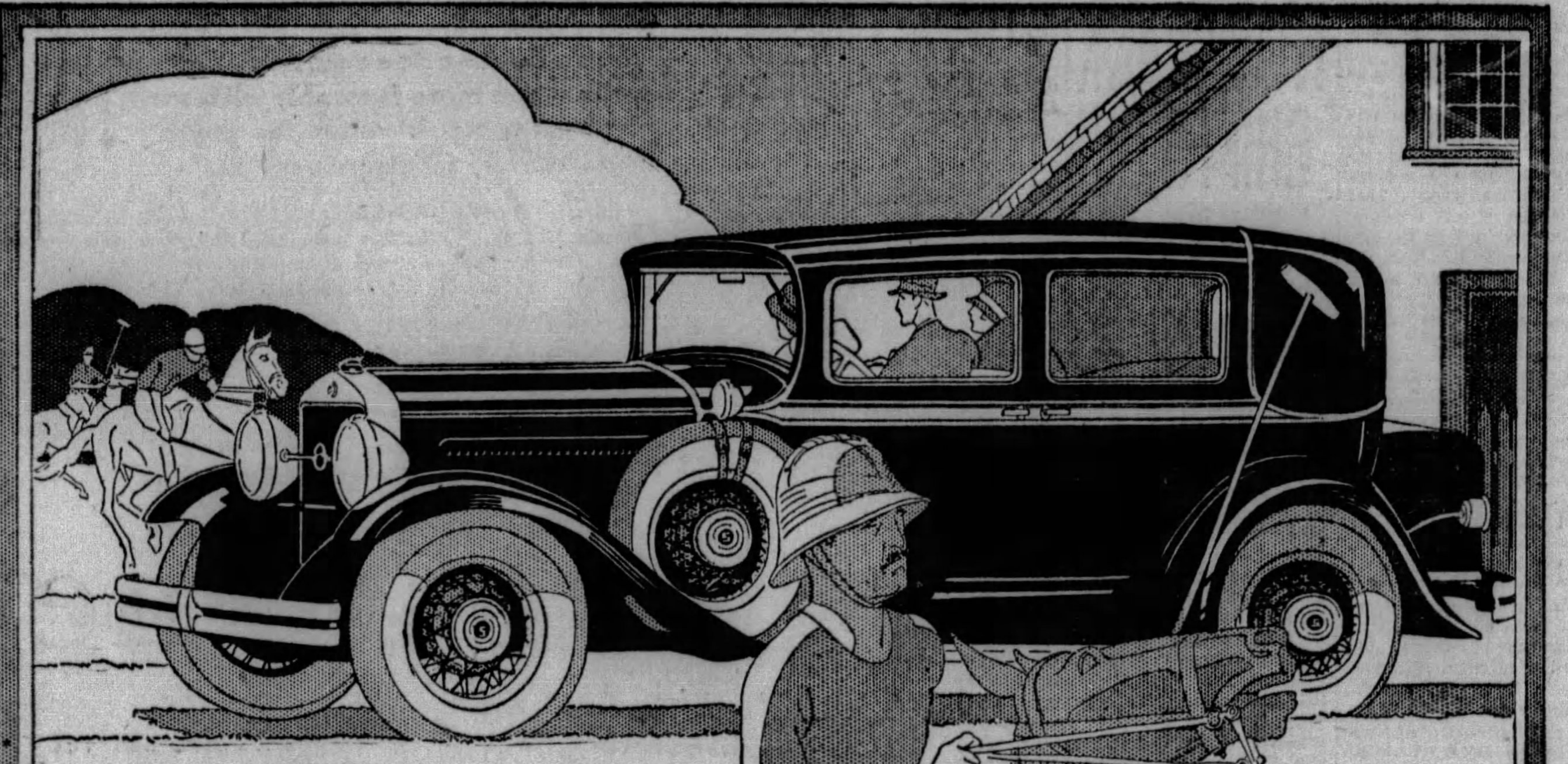
STUDEBAKER'S WORLD-FAMOUS

Commander

\$1495 – \$1350

FOR THE EIGHT — FOR THE SIX

at the factory



NEW COMMANDER EIGHT BROUGHAM, *\$1675*. COMMANDER SIX BROUGHAM, *\$1525—six wire wheels and trunk, standard Brougham equipment.* COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, *\$1495*. COMMANDER SIX COUPE, *\$1350*. *Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

GREATER than ever—and that, in a Studebaker Commander, is achievement indeed! Yet today's Commander *is* a greater car than its illustrious predecessor which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes in heroic proof of its speed and staying power.

Now, as suave straight-eight or brilliant six, The Commander by Studebaker, Builder of Champions, provides a new-day grace and beauty as a setting for its superb performance. Youthful and smart, the new Studebaker coachcraft splendidly interprets the fleetness and endurance of the new Commanders.

The new Commanders are lower, due to a costlier double-drop frame. Ball bearing spring suspension, pioneered by Studebaker, provides still further ease, because of new type hydraulic shock absorbers and deep-sprung cushioning. Safety is enhanced by lowness, greater road-steadiness at high speed, non-shatterable windshield, steel core steering wheel, and amplified-action brakes that insure a velvet stop in half the distance accepted as standard.

Straight-eight or six, the new Commander is a worthy heir to the world-wide fame of the name it bears. Drive it an hour—or a day. Its mettle will win you.

[Studebaker now sells more 8-cylinder cars than any other car manufacturer on earth]

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	\$1785 to \$2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Time. Station WEAF and NBC coast-to-coast network

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard, *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S., *Telephone LInden 3858*

BALLOON TIRES BRING COMFORT TO MODERN CAR

Conflict With Four-Wheel Brakes Results in Many Beneficial Improvements.

Shimmy and wheel wabble and allied vibration phenomena of the front suspension of a motor car manifested themselves sharply when balloon tires were first introduced, but clutch and transmission jazz, and vibration periods when coasting down from higher car speeds are also phenomena directly associated with balloon tires. They are new aspects of engineering which must be taken into account in designing cars on which balloon tires are to be used, according to a paper by J. G. Vincent and W. R. Griswold, of the Packard Motor Car Company, published in the April issue of the S. A. E. Journal.

Before the advent of balloon tires, steering was worked out for high-pressure tires having small ground-contact. Easy steering could be had with layouts providing for the reduction of friction to the minimum, and steering ratios could be chosen within ranges acceptable for fast driving.

TIRE SIZE RESTRICTED

The balloon tire found a ready acceptance; and, because its adoption came almost simultaneously with the adoption of four-wheel brakes, we acquired some rather baffling problems, continue the authors. It was natural that balloon tires and their makers should be roundly denounced for these faults.

Some good came out of the resulting conflict; at least, the tendency to abnormally large tires was checked, and tire manufacturers gave their attention to features such as unbalance, where alleviation of troubles seemed to be possible.

Front-end suspensions are not nearly so bad as some investigators have indicated, and it is unnecessary to make revolutionary changes to obtain freedom from the annoying and even dangerous phenomena mentioned, declare Vincent and Griswold, who are certain that better results are obtainable by means they describe than could be had previously with high-pressure tires.

FRONT SPRINGS SHACKLED

These means include shackling the front springs at the front instead of at the rear end of the springs, mounting the rear end of the left front spring in a special cushioned bracket, and fitting shock absorbers. The front shackling of the springs results in almost perfect steering geometry so that the ball on the steering knuckle connecting rod arm moves in an arc having its center at the lower end of steering gear arm. This overcomes the forcing of the front wheels alternately to the right and left in straight-ahead driving as the vehicle springs oscillate vertically and thereby starting wheel wabble and shimmy.

The special cushion spring bracket allows the left end of the axle to move slightly fore and aft under the influence of the gyroscopic force set up when the rotating front wheels turn from the straight-ahead position. A damping effect is thereby produced that prevents shimmy in much the same way that a gyroscopic ship stabilizer prevents rolling. The device also acts to eliminate so-called steering-wheel kick.

ONE OF 52

HONOR CLUB—H. J. Wentz, a member of the sales staff of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributor, has been made a member of the Pontiac "52 Car Club," a national organization, including in its membership salesmen who have sold 52 or more cars within a year. Mr. Wentz has delivered more than 70 and hopes to total more than 100 before August.

WHEEL SERVICE STATION OPENS

Present day refinements in automotive design have fostered the development of many new kinds of service, and have focussed the attention of owner and operator upon means of obtaining more efficient operation. It is a curious fact, however, that some of the parts most vital to efficient operation of the motor car are most neglected and the most abused.

Wheel troubles, against which the motorist should be on guard, are of many types, some easily corrected by the driver, others requiring specialized and skilled service. Loose and rusty rim nuts and clamps, bent and imperfect rims, "steel" many dollars worth of tires; wobbly and misaligned wheels, untrue brake drums, faulty brakes, penalize the unwary even more severely. Incorrect alignment (toe-in) not only makes steering difficult, but is the greatest rubber thief of them all. A 30-inch tire, only three-fourths inch out of alignment, is dragged across the pavement 165 feet in every mile of driving.

Increasing recognition of these conditions has led to the establishment in all the large cities in the United States of complete wheel service stations, according to F. W. Helsley, manager of the wheel and rim department of Joseph Woodwell Company. Two years ago Joseph Woodwell Company opened a pioneer complete wheel service station in Western Pennsylvania at 5984 Center avenue, with facilities for the service, sales and repair of all types of wheels for passenger cars and trucks. In two years the business increased to such proportions that the present quarters have been completely outgrown, forcing removal to a building with much greater floor space.

The opening of Woodwell's new wheel and brake service station at Liberty avenue and Gross street has been announced for Wednesday, and will make available to car owners and dealers one of the most completely equipped service stations in the country. More than 8,000 square feet of floor space will be devoted exclusively to wheel, rim and brake service. Factory equipment has been installed for the repair of disc, wire and wood wheels. Highly specialized equipment for checking and correcting wheel alignment, caster and camber of the wheels will be a feature of the new shop. Complete brake relining and brake drum truing service will be included. The personnel has been increased and consists of trained specialists under the supervision of William J. Bair.

EACH CAR GETS 5,590 MILEAGE

Each automobile in the United States last year traveled approximately 5,590 miles, according to estimates made by the American Motorists Association. The estimate is based upon gasoline consumed by the 24,501,004 motor vehicles registered last year. They used a total of 10,596,000,000 gallons of gas. The average mileage was 12.9 miles a gallon, making a total of 137,000,000,000 miles traveled by all motor vehicles during the year or an average of approximately 5,590 miles each.

'Woe Man's' Job Hardest In Automotive Industry

Who has the meanest and hardest job in the world, was the question asked in a recent gathering of automobile men, states L. M. Johnson, of the service department of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company. It was finally agreed upon, continued Mr. Johnson, that the "woe man," who is generally either the service manager or the floor service salesman, has the hardest task.

"The 'woe man' today does not have the difficulties to contend with that his predecessor of a few years ago was forced to fight daily," according to Mr. Johnson. "Motor companies today are taking into consideration the service department as one of the most important divisions of their business. Automobile companies are constantly adding to their equipment of tools in an endeavor to speed up and improve the quality of work in their shops.

"Today, when a motorist discovers a 'ping' in his motor, that may be nothing more than a compress' n knock, he hastens to the motor car company's shop with thoughts of dire things that may take place if the 'trouble' is not remedied. He is met by the 'woe man,' who listens to his story, makes a record of it, the car and the owner, assigns it to a road tester who accompanies the owner on a trip to ascertain the cause of the knock. When the trouble has been diagnosed, the fault is corrected, a remedy prescribed or the car is sent to the shop to be overhauled. But most important is that the owner is first informed of the reason for the knock, the length of time it will require to correct it and the cost of the 'cure.' This leaves him in a happy condition of mind more often than formerly and he is less apt to look upon the service shop as a place to shun.

"Another feature of the service division that has been universally adopted by the industry is the assigning of the repair work to one mechanic, who is charged with the responsibility of completing the work in a satisfactory manner. On the completion of the repairs the car is turned over to the original tester, who again takes the car on the road to learn its condition, after which it is turned over to the owner. Today, while the car is in the shop it is checked for correct air pressure, water in the battery and in the radiator, and is cleaned.

"The employment of expert toolmakers for work on close fitting reciprocating parts and the constant inspection of work under way by trained inspectors guard against mistakes in the assembling or adjusting of the chassis and motor. Then, too, the maintenance of complete body and trim shops, and blacksmithing and welding departments, like those maintained by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company at 468 Melwood street as part of its shop of 40,000 square feet of floor space, have proven a boon to the 'woe man' by lessening the possibilities of dissatisfaction on the part of the owner."

ECONOMY POINT IN CARS TODAY

Many a wheel has passed over the road since the days when "butcher, baker and candlestick maker" made business calls with horse and buggy, says J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., distributor.

Twenty miles a day then was considered a fair average at the reins, but the traveler often ended a long drive over bad roads with few calls made, little business transacted, and weary as he stabled his horse for the night.

Time and distance, however, have taken on new meanings with the coming of the automobile. The telephone now brings the doctor to the door almost as soon as the receiver is put back on the hook. The traveling salesman counts his daily mileage in the hundreds; his appointments and business have increased; his overhead costs are materialy reduced.

Economy in operation today is one of the essential features of the business and professional man's car. It must consume a minimum amount of fuel and oil; bills for general upkeep and service charges must be low. In the matter of time, too, economy is an important factor, not only in the heavy traffic of the city, but on the open road where long distances between towns demand a car that is dependable, safe in operation and has an adequate reserve of power. In designing the De Soto Six business coupe, special attention was paid to this feature, which is the main reason why it has found favor rapidly with business men and professional men requiring a spacious rear compartment for sample cases, personal effects and baggage.

Locomotive Horn To Warn Motorists

A horn operated by compressed air to warn motorists approaching crossings is included in the equipment of a locomotive built by the American Locomotive Company. The horn is operated by air from the brake system. It has orifices, which sound to each side and to the front.

WILLYS-KNIGHT ENTIRELY NEW

With many ahievements in the bakground extending over a period of more than 20 years, Willys-Overland's introdution of the new style Willys-Kniht "70-B," is considered by leading motor car experts to be the outstanding one in Willys-Knight history, says G. H. Seagert, of Rea, Seagert & Company.

"Although but recently presented to the public, the demand that immediately followed its first showing indicates that it will prove the most popular Willys-Knight of any type ever brought out by the Toledo manufacturer, the largest builder of Knight engined cars in the world," continued Mr. Seagert.

"This new line is larger than any previous Willys-Knight built in the classification. On a chassis of 112-¼-inch wheelbase, a completely newly designed body is mounted, bringing a new standard of beauty of lines and design to this price class. From the new design of radiator with graceful lines sweeping back to the rounded curves of the rear quarters, the new Willys-Knight bears no resemblance to former models. It is refreshingly new throughout with exterior color schemes blending perfectly with the smart and spacious interiors.

"It is powered by a six cylinder Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine, with a speed and power development greater than any Willys-Knight car ever offered in the same low price class."

New Zealand Makes Motorists Insure

Under a new measure passed by the Parliament of New Zealand, motorists must pay an additional $5 for insurance when they buy their licenses. All motor vehicles are to be similarly insured, the tariff ranging from $3.75 for a motorcycle to $120 for a motorbus carrying 20 persons, with a sliding scale increasing according to the capacity of the vehicle.

DODGE REPORTS RECORD OUTPUT

The heavy new car buying season, reaching its peak in April, is reflected by the March shipments of passenger cars and trucks of Dodge Brothers, which show an increase over February of 7,755 units or more than 48 per cent. The figures include shipments from all plants in the United States and Canada, and represent substantial gains for the Senior Six, the new Dodge Brothers six and Dodge Brothers truck and commercial car lines over February.

Gains in shipments registered by the Senior Six for March over the previous month totaled 141 per cent, the new six made a gain of 40 per cent, while the Dodge trucks and commercial cars reported a gain of 78 per cent.

"Reports reaching us from dealers over the country indicate a record-breaking spring buying season," said Charles W. Matheson, general sales manager. "The introduction of the new Dodge Brothers six models has met with unusual public reception, and April shipments are going forward to domestic and foreign markets on a scale that indicates a continual prosperous buying era.

"The low-priced automobile of today must possess style, speed, comfort, dependability and economy, if it is to be built and sold on a quantity scale, and must be produced by a company whose reputation is established by years of success. At a time when the automobile dollar never represented a greater value, there is every indication that the retail business for 1929 will set a new record for the industry."

Usual Truck Hauls Less Than 100 Miles

Most of the haulage by motor truck is less than 100 miles. In California, 11 per cent of the truck operation is for more than 100 miles, but in most states 95 per cent of the truck haulage is for less than this distance.

As new and different now as it was when introduced...

Visit our Special Spring Showing now being held

Recall the scene. A New Oakland All-American Six. Making its bow to the public. Setting everyone talking. About its distinctive beauty... about its original design.

And now. Weeks have passed. You see the New Oakland here... there... everywhere you go. Other cars have appeared in bewildering succession... offerings for the coming seasons. But the distinction of the All-American continues... unaffected. It's as new and refreshingly different today as it was when introduced.

New and different in style, of course. That's obvious to everyone who sees the car. And it's new and different in performance as well... offering the balance... the poise... the roadability seldom found in a car of such moderate price.

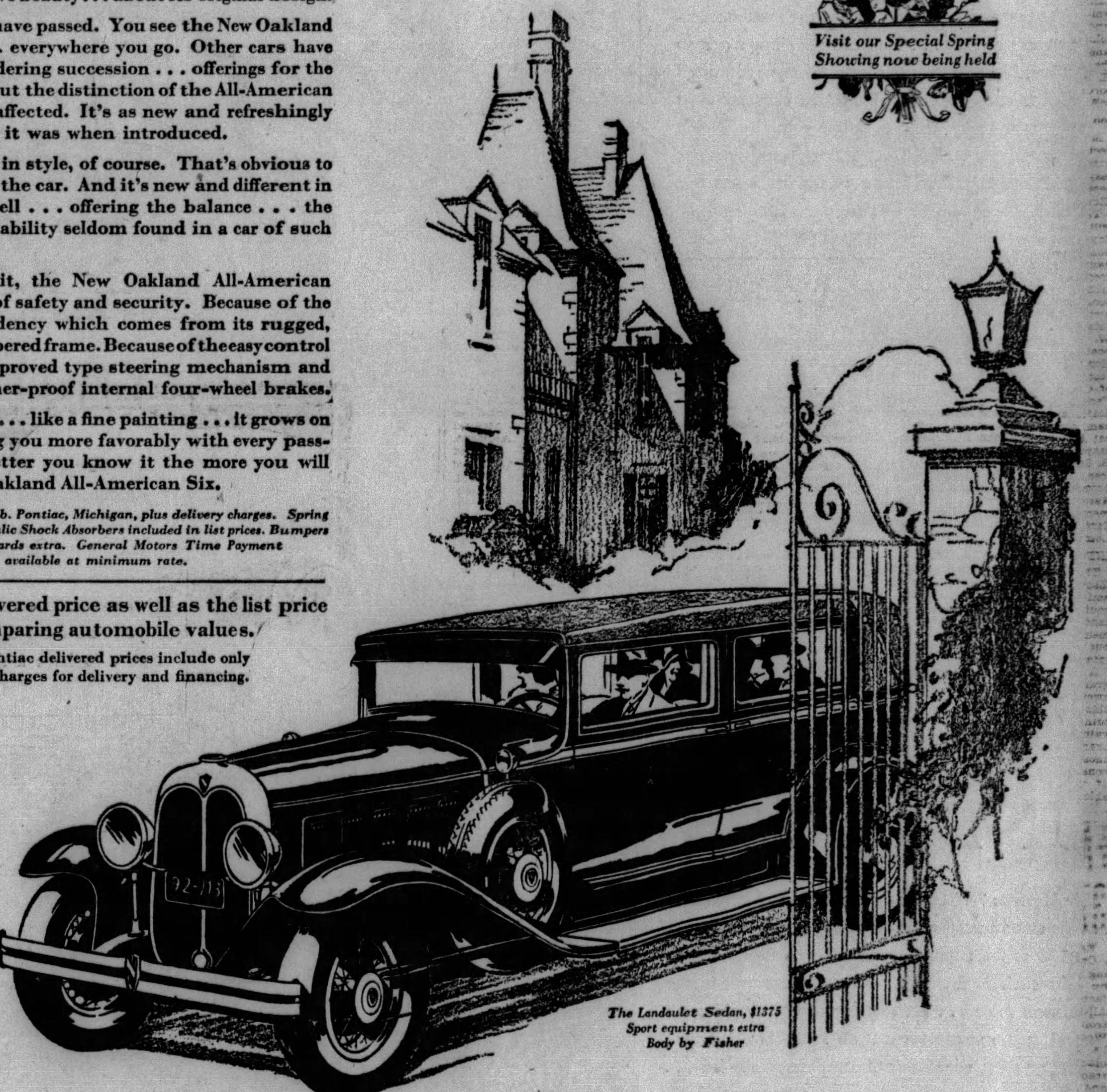
When you drive it, the New Oakland All-American inspires a feeling of safety and security. Because of the road-hugging tendency which comes from its rugged, rigidly cross-membered frame. Because of the easy control provided by its improved type steering mechanism and its dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel brakes.

Like a good friend... like a fine painting... it grows on you... impressing you more favorably with every passing week. The better you know it the more you will respect the New Oakland All-American Six.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



The Landaulet Sedan, $1375
Sport equipment extra
Body by Fisher

The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

Telephone MAyflower 4700

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

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AVALON.... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
BRENTWOOD Lynwood Garage, 4131 Brownsville Rd.
CARRICK.... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE.. City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH..... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD.... 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD.... Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.. Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT... Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS.... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE....... Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT..... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.).... Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.)... Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PITTSBURGH... Chas. Robbins, 3805 Fifth Ave.
PITTSBURGH... Miller Bros. Garage, 6352 Penn Ave.
PGH. (N. S.)... Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.)... Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
SHARPSBURG.. G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK. Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD...... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

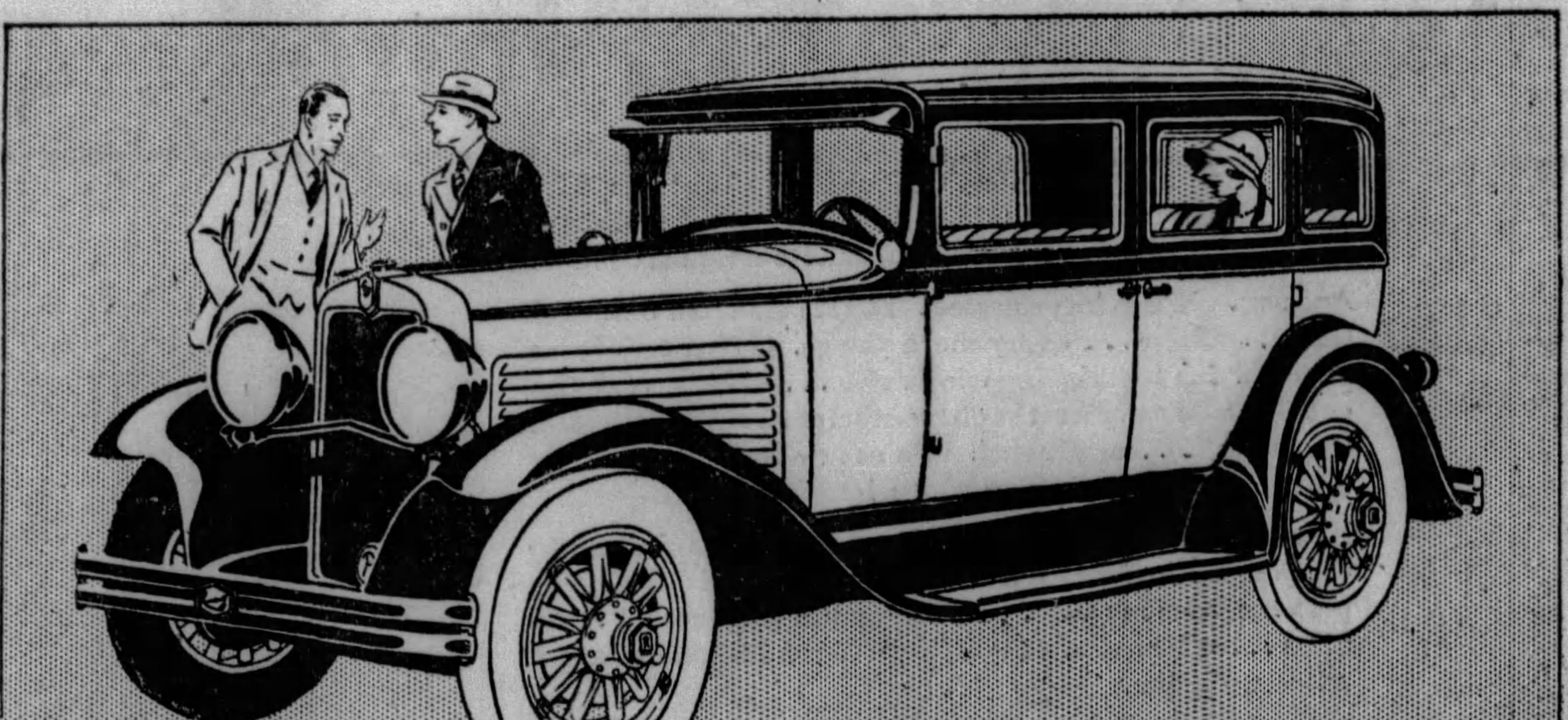
MARMON ROOSEVELT

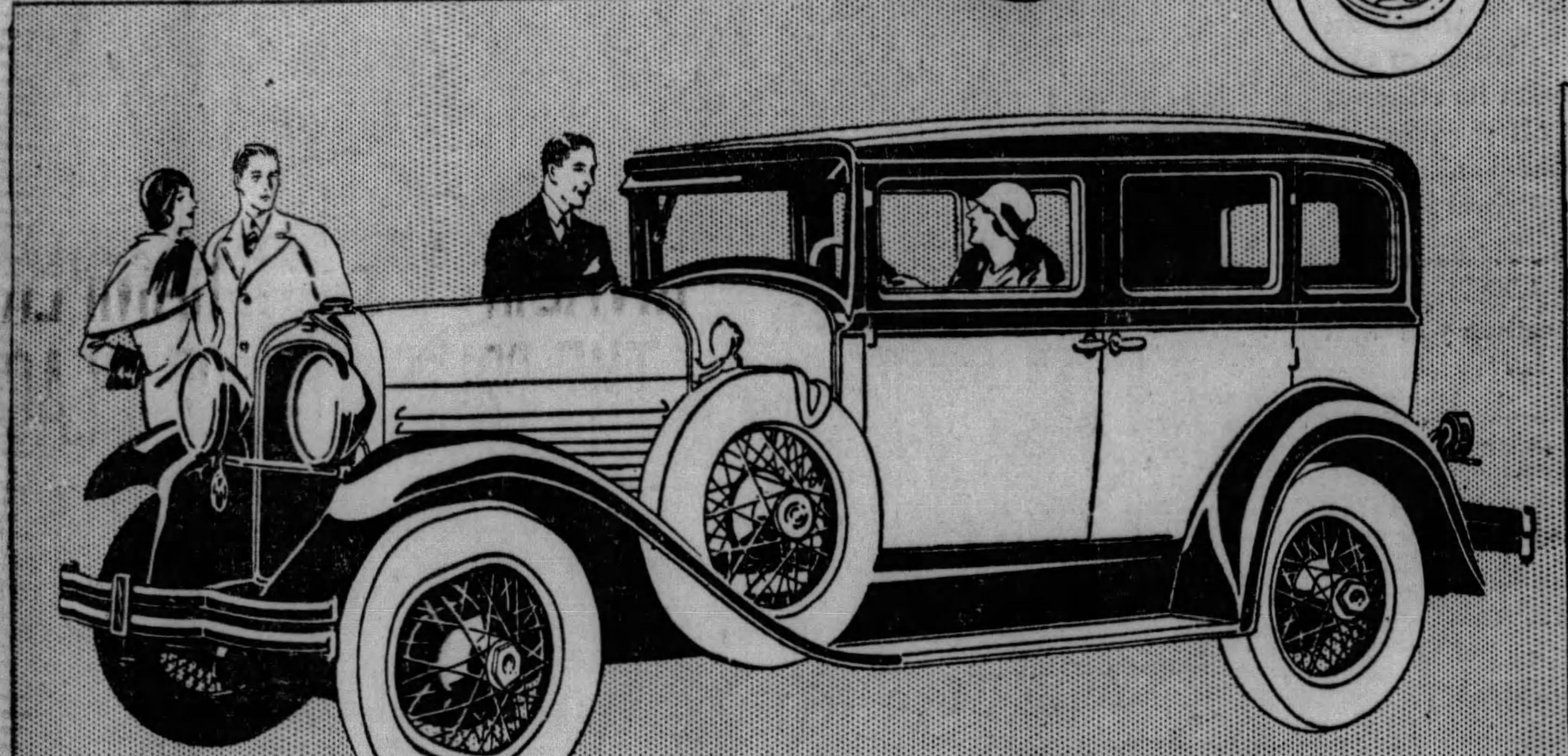
...the big new success of 1929

offering for the first time eight-cylinder transportation in all price fields

UNDER $1000

The New Roosevelt. This is the new Marmon-built Straight-Eight at $995 (factory)—the most successful new car of 1929 . . . You can now buy a car so smart looking, so sturdy in construction, so advanced in performance, so "close-fisted" in economy that it appears the very limit of dollar value has finally been reached . . . Without fear of exaggeration, Marmon can confidently say: "This is the greatest automobile ever built at or near the $1000 figure."





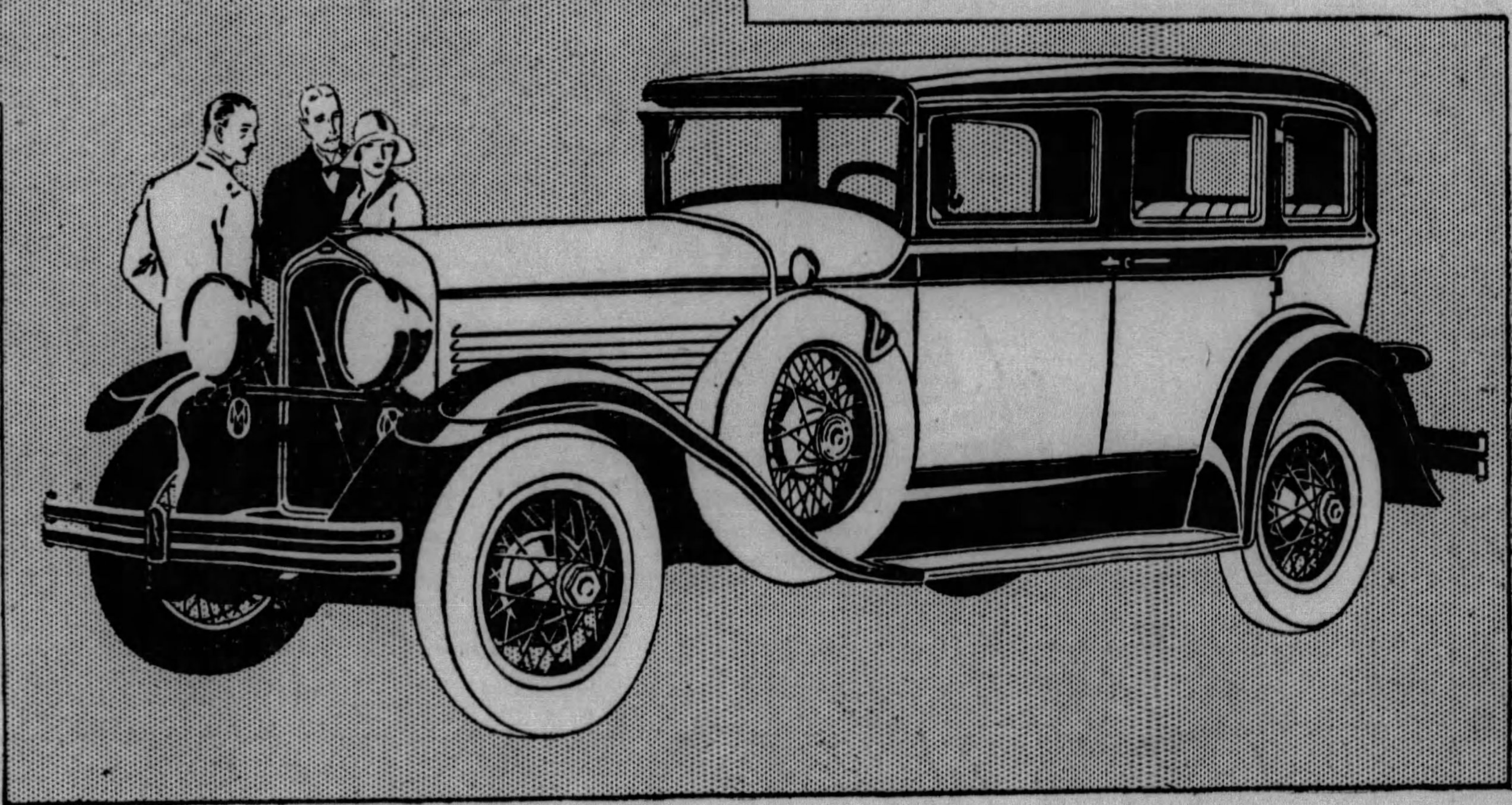
UNDER $1500

The Marmon 68, which has won a great place for itself among medium price cars . . . At $1,465 (factory) it offers alert, dependable transportation with a sound note of character and style . . . Easy riding to a degree no car of this price has ever been . . . Simple to maintain—extremely economical to operate. If your next car is to be in the middle-price field, be sure to have a thorough look at the Marmon 68.

UNDER $2000

The Marmon 78. This is the car hailed by its owners as the smoothest, fleetest automobile on the roads . . . $2,500 is the customary price for a fine Straight-Eight such as the "78"—$1965 (factory) is the Marmon price . . . At that figure you simply can't equal it, no matter where you look, how far you look, or what your basis of comparison may be . . . Just ask for a twenty-mile road demonstration in the "78." You'll find it more than we claim it to be.

All prices at factory. Group equipment extra. Attractive income purchase plan.



THINGS WORTH KNOWING WHEN YOU GO TO BUY *YOUR NEXT AUTOMOBILE*

The public has heard a lot about the Straight-Eight . . . Every few months witnesses a new manufacturer entering the Straight-Eight field. Today, twenty-one out of forty-three manufacturers build Straight-Eights.

Play Safe With A Straight-Eight It is not for Marmon to predict that all cars will eventually be Straight-Eights but we can assure every buyer of a Marmon-built Straight-Eight that his car represents the most modern type of transportation and that its trade-in value can not be depreciated by radical change in engine design during the life of the car.

Straight-Eights At All Prices Marmon is the first manufacturer fully to capitalize the possibilities of the Straight-Eight. Marmon builds only this type and for three years has concentrated upon the task of making the Straight-Eight a simple, economical, long-lived car for all to own. More than 35,000 owners now have a wonderful story to tell about Marmon-built Straight-Eights—how they behave—how they stand up.

Straight-Eight Economy There has been so much talk among uninformed automobile salesmen that a Straight-Eight is hard on gas. This is not so. Gas consumption is based on power delivered—not the number of cylinders. A Marmon-built Straight-Eight uses even less gas in proportion to its power and performance than any other type.

Whether your automobile budget is $1,000 or $2,500, the great new Marmon-Roosevelt line of Straight-Eights should be seen before you decide to buy any car . . . We will gladly place one or all of these three Straight-Eights at your disposal for any test you care to make. May we have that opportunity?

MARMON *Roosevelt*

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID — PHONE, MONTROSE 9100

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EXPORT—L. E. Gray
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY — Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANNETTE—Klippinger Bros.
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Marmon Monessen Co.
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Marmon North Side Co., 960 Manchester Blvd.
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Somerset Auto Laundry
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
STATE COLLEGE—State College Marmon Co.
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 28, 1929

CITY LIFE

WHO ARE THE 12 MOST VIVID LIVING PERSONALITIES?

Mussolini Sees Danger of War in Disarmament Delays

KING ALFONSO.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER.

PAUL VON HINDENBURG.

QUEEN MARIE.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

LADY ASTOR.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

GENE TUNNEY.

KEMAL PASHA.

CHARLES CHAPLIN.

'HOOVER IS APOSTLE OF AMERICAN INDIVIDUALISM'

"His First Principle and Deepest Conviction Is Faith in Democracy—He Has Achieved The Miracle of Winning 'Impersonal Personal Popularity,'" Declares Author.

THESE ARE THE TWELVE

HERE are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities chosen by Dr. Henderson, in collaboration with a committee of well-known Americans, as the subjects of his present series of articles, which begins herewith:

HERBERT HOOVER	PRINCE OF WALES
PAUL VON HINDENBURG	KING ALFONSO
CHARLES A. LINDBERGH	QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE	LADY ASTOR
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR.	KEMAL PASHA
CHARLES CHAPLIN	GENE TUNNEY

THIS is the first of a notable series of articles by Dr. Archibald Henderson on the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities, chosen by the author in conjunction with a committee of well known Americans.

By **ARCHIBALD HENDERSON,**
Noted Author, Scholar and Educator.

IT often is difficult to discern the logic of history. Events seem to occur in a meaningless and sporadic fashion. Effects appear unconnected with causes. It is no easy matter to chart the graph of progress.

Herbert Hoover is one of the exceptions. Never did leader appear more opportune. Not that America faces a crisis. Never was so prosperous a nation, so wealthy a country, so generally diffused individual well-being over so large an area.

It is in the temper of the age and the psychology of the nation that Hoover seems inevitable. The man, the place, the moment meet.

The temper of the age is scientific. Burdens are being lifted from the backs of human beings and placed upon machines. Discovery, invention, scientific management, mass organization give the keynote of America scientific idealism.

Enlarging Human Usefulness

'Hope for World of Future Is Scientist of Good Will, Engineer With Creative Imagination'

Rockefeller, Edison, Ford are not laboring merely to pile up colossal fortunes for themselves or creating new tools of convenience and utility for their own individual, selfish purpose. They are enlarging the spheres of human usefulness, giving new extension to human capability.

Science has achieved such mighty triumphs in our day, released such vast new powers and energies, that the race is beginning to feel a vague sense of alarm. What havoc might be wrought through the in[illegible] of science in the hands of the unscrupulous individual, the ruthless state!

The hope of the world for the future is the scientist of good will, the engineer with the creative imagination and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Dr. Henderson Assays Triumphs of Personality

Preparatory to his series of articles starting on this page the author writes as follows:

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

THE most precious and inalienable of God's gifts to man is personality. No two beings were ever exact duplicates. Twins, indistinguishable from each other by their parents, nevertheless always possess traits of mind, instincts, natures and moral qualities which differentiate them.

Individuality, then, belongs inherently to every man, to every woman. It is the development of this individuality into a dominant force and pervasive influence which produces the peculiar phenomenon known as personality.

The contemporary tendency is to magnify the mass, to minify the individual. The sense of democracy busily continues its deadly loveling—shaking the mass upward, the eminent downward, to meet somewhere in between at a dead level of contented Babbittry and greasy mediocrity. Yet despite this powerful tendency of regimentation and standardization, the real personality, high-powered and clear-cut, will keep on breaking through.

Great Personalities

Mighty Victories Won by Many Individuals of Our Day.

American history, for a century and a half, might well delight some contemporary Carlyle by its lavish display of conspicuous and memorable personalities. The history of this country cannot be dissociated from the personalities of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Marshall, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Lee, Roosevelt, Wilson.

One might even go so far as to say that a full account of these men, their characters, deeds and influence, would of itself constitute an excellent and comprehensive history of the United States.

In contemporary history, personality has enjoyed mighty victories. America produced her Wilsons, Great Britain her Lloyd George, France her Foch, Germany her Von Hinderberg, Italy her Mussolini, Spain her De Rivera. Lenin in Russia, Gandhi in India, swayed tens of millions of people, less by brain power, which each possessed in abundance, than by sheer personality, the aura of individual force, the magnetism of the ego.

Since the World War, mournful and pessimistic voices have been heard above the din of the mass, lamenting the destructive waste in man power. Some time ago the Archbishop of Canterbury, mentioning the dominant personalities and overtopping eminences of forty years ago—Gladstone, Count Bismarck and Lord Salisbury—commented on the absence today of "great personages outstanding over their fellows."

The question naturally arises: Are we living today in a period of intellectual deterioration, mental obscuration and spiritual decline? Are we entering the crepuscular age of a new Goetterdaemmerung? Are genuius, greatness and personality vanishing from the earth?

It is true that the ravages of the Great War have been colossal. We shall never know the magnitude of the price humanity has had to pay for peace. Moreover, there is today, under the pressure of our mechanistic age, a tendency to uniformity of mediocrity.

Stimulus to Endeavor

Personal Force Overlaps the Barriers of Environment.

Yet this age, which some call the Machine Age, has been termed by one of its most remarkable figures, Henry Ford, the Power Age. The overwhelming victory of Mr. Hoover at the recent election witnesses the triumph of the type figure of the age: The Engineer.

The spirit of our era constitutes a system of natural selection which represses the mediocre; but at the same time it acts as a stimulus to endeavor on the part of the ambitious, the aspiring, the authentic personality. The individual of dominant personal force overlaps the barriers of environment and the obstacles of society.

The dearth of personality, the paucity of greatness, in the world today is an illusion fostered by the melancholia of post-war depression. Lindbergh electrified the world by his staggering feat, which was a signal triumph of dominant and self-contained personality. It is the saving remnant of individuality, the priceless residuum of temperament, which sets off the true personality from the standardized human unit.

Just what qualities and in what precise combination co-operate to create personality still defy the investigations of psychologists. These are the intangibles, the imponderables, in the fourth dimension of the spirit.

There is no criterion by which the present generation can discern and unerringly select the men and women whom posterity shall crown with laurels of greatness and genius. We are not posterity; our voice is not the verdict of history. But the very reasons which militate against the recognition of genius and greatness assist us in the recognition of personality.

It is because we are so close to the great man that we cannot recognize him. It is because we have no perspective on the future influence of the genius that we are unable to differentiate him from the merely eminent. But it is this very proximity, this human contact with the individual, which enables us to label the great personality with neither doubt nor uncertainty.

Prominent Citizens Aid

Noted Leaders Help Compile List Of Twelve Personalities.

The test of personality is immediate effect, the influence of direct contact. We don't give a hang what posterity thinks; we know what we think. And we enjoy the decisive advantage over posterity, in that we know the actual human personality, as he appears, lives, acts, affects others. This is something posterity can never appreciate, save in the thin reflected light of reminiscence.

I have not hesitated then in the quest for the twelve most vivid personalities of today. I have called to my assistance twelve prominent Americans, who have presented lists of personalities. From these lists I have chosen twelve names—omitting a few conspicuous names, which either have been treated in a former series of articles because of their reputed greatness or have little meaning for the general public.

The committee, to whom I am indebted for the lists of names of the most vivid living personalities, consists respectively of a journalist, an historian, a poet, an editor, a capitalist, a diplomat, a writer, an admiral, a publicist, a biographer, an engineer and the head of the great Lyceum Bureau. The names are respectively:

1. Herbert Adams Gibbons
2. Frank H. Simonds
3. Edwin Markham
4. Willis J. Abbott
5. A Capitalist (Anonymous)
6. Norman Hapgood
7. Will Irwin
8. Cary T. Grayson
9. Emily Newell Blair
10. Gamaliel Bradford
11. An Engineer (Anonymous)
12. Louis J. Alber

Below is the choice of the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities whom I shall consider in the present series of articles:

Herbert Hoover	Prince of Wales
Paul Von Hindenburg	King Alfonso
Charles A. Lindberg	Queen Marie of Rumania
David Lloyd George	Lady Astor
John D. Rockefeller, Sr.	Kemal Pasha
	Gene Tunney
	Charles Chaplin

'RIVAL INTERESTS HAMPER THE PROGRESS OF PEACE'

"Despite Decade of Discussion of Disarmament, Whole Subject Is Beclouded in Fog Banks of Plans and Diversity of Aims," Premier Says; Lauds American Movement.

By **BENITO MUSSOLINI,**
Premier of Italy.

ROME, April 27.

THE dramatic American intervention at the sixth session of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva has served to resuscitate the dormant assembly bulled by the thick mists of discussions and proposals.

This American step is like a fresh Atlantic breeze sweeping into the assembly from across the seas to lift it from its torpidity. It can be called a bold and courageous step in the face of previous dilatoriness.

Will it be productive of practical results?

The outcry for disarmament is 10 years old and save for obsolete material of the last war, armaments have kept on increasing.

The armies and navies of the strong—and even of the weak — are today mightier than ever in time of piece. The land and air forces of the great powers could crush the pre-war German army, the greatest military machine the world had ever seen to that day, within three months. The fleet of England could outstrip magnificently England's own pre-war creation.

The peace-loving year of 1929, with its Kellogg Pact and disarmament talk is magnificently armed. It is better armed than the war-making year of 1914.

Nothing Done

People Are Doubtful of Accomplishment

Disarmament has been before the public mind incessantly this last decade and so voluminously has it been preached without the accomplishment of one single concrete aim for peace that the very word with all its fascinating charm and lavish hopes has become a sign for doubt and misgivings and sounds almost synonymous with Utopia. People are tired of the delay, discussion and the scheming efforts of governments to retard progress and confuse the real issues.

Well might M. Loudon of Holland, presiding over the present session of the League's disarmament commission, have prefaced the proceedings with his address which said: "If I have called this commission, it is certainly not because I have hoped that the moment has arrived to bring to an end this preparatory work and to prepare to convoke a conference for the reduction of armaments. This will not be possible unless the powers interested come to some agreement amongst themselves. But for the present agreement does not exist and I say this without equivocation in order that public opinion may have no illusions."

Issue Confused

Subject Beclouded in Fog Banks of Many Plans

The League and the Disarmament Commission have discussed for years, and governments have discussed among themselves for years, but we have arrived at a point where disarmament is more confused than ever. The

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

WHY NAVAL BASES ARE VITAL TO U. S. DEFENSE'—CAPT. GOSS

America's Trade Routes and Possessions in Western Pacific Now Are Virtually Unprotected

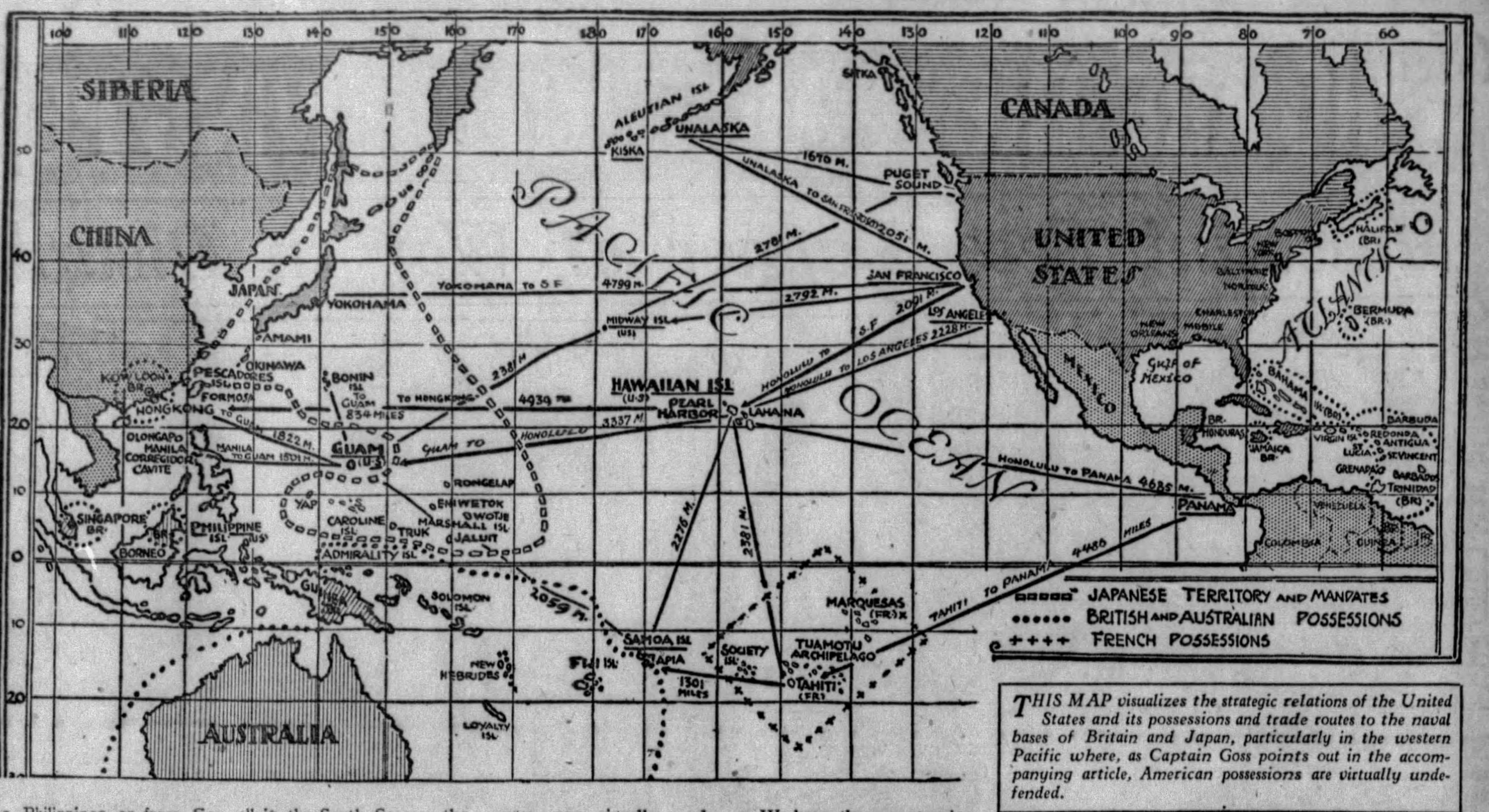
By CAPT. N. H. GOSS,
Noted Authority on Naval Power and Now in Command of the U. S. S. Sirius.

SINCE the Washington Conference, and especially since the earlier Geneva conferences, there has been much discussion regarding naval strength of the principal powers in terms of ships, but very little in terms of that highly important factor, naval bases.

This subject should never be neglected, for it is the underlying permanent factor upon which naval strength is inherently based.

No discussion of naval strength can ever be comprehensive without it, yet it is a subject on which the public is not well informed.

The Navy naturally considered this factor in arriving at the building program which, in 1927, it laid before the country, because it is a semi-fixed point from which all navy calculations begin.



THIS MAP visualizes the strategic relations of the United States and its possessions and trade routes to the naval bases of Britain and Japan, particularly in the western Pacific where, as Captain Goss points out in the accompanying article, American possessions are virtually undefended.

Ships have always been dependent on bases where they may refuel, refit, re-victual, recreate their crews and find shelter from storms or from superior enemy forces.

Modern ships, in spite of their high speed and superior sea-keeping qualities, are even more dependent on shore bases than were the sailing vessels of the previous era. Modern ships require fuel at frequent intervals, fresh provisions have replaced the traditional salt pork and sea biscuit and vessels must make port more frequently to maintain the improved living standards of the crews.

Sailing vessels could remain at sea for months at a time. Modern defensive vessels can remain away from port only for a few weeks at most. While they have reasonably long steaming radius—enough to cross even the Pacific Ocean—at low speeds, they have a very limited radius at high speed.

Two Vital Areas
One at Panama, the Other Around Philippines

Two vital off-shore areas affect our naval situation.

One is the region containing the approaches to the Panama Canal; the other that portion of the Pacific Ocean about the Philippine Islands.

Affecting this latter area we have:

1—The Hawaiian Islands, 2,100 miles off our coast.

2—A part of the Samoan group, 2,250 miles south of Hawaii.

3—The island of Guam, on the direct route to the Philippines and 3,300 miles from Hawaii. Guam itself is 1,500 miles from Manila.

What We Had
How the Treaty Left Us Poorly Fortified

At the Washington Conference, the Japanese would not agree to even capital ship limitation until we pledged that we would establish no additional naval base facilities or defenses in the Pacific outside of Hawaii.

This included Guam and the Philippines, the Aleutian Islands and Samoa.

At the time we had in the Philippines:

1—Fortifications on Corregidor Island at the entrance of Manila Bay, adequate only against raiding forces and not adapted to withstand siege or air operations.

2—A very small naval station at Cavite, located inside the bay, on water too shallow for any vessels except destroyers and submarines.

3—The old drydock Dewey, capable of handling nothing larger than cruisers, in deep water at Olongapo on Subig Bay, an undefended harbor 40 miles up the coast from Manila.

At Guam we had a small natural harbor, capable of considerable development, but undeveloped.

The Hawaiian Islands are well located strategically as an outpost off our Pacific coast, but resources at Pearl Harbor are limited and the harbor incapable of sufficient development to shelter the fleet. The only fleet anchorage we had in Hawaii was—and still is—an open roadstead at Lahaina, unsheltered from the swell of the western Pacific and not easily defended.

Japan Strong
'Had Network of Bases' Over Pacific'

In Samoa we had a good but small, undefended harbor.

Japan had strong defenses on her main islands, a developed and defended advanced base in the Bonin Islands, 834 miles north of Guam; a regular naval base in the Pescadores Islands, in the Formosa Channel, 600 miles from Manila, and advanced bases of some strength at Amami and Okinawa in the Loo Choos southwest of the main Japanese Islands and less than 1,000 miles from Manila.

Also, the Japanese had recently been assigned protectorates over the Caroline and Marshall Islands. **At Truk, less than 600 miles from Guam, she had an anchorage capable of sheltering the navies of the world,** as well as extensive anchorages and shelter at Eniwetok, Rongelab, Wotje and Jaliut in the Marshall group, near which all vessels bound for the Philippines or from Samoa must pass.

The British were already established at Hongkong, the best base on the China coast.

The subsequent agreement prohibited them from extending these facilities, but they were already substantial, and the pact did not cover the mainland of China at Kow Loon, a British leased territory opposite Hongkong, or possessions west of the one hundred and tenth meridian, on which the new British base at Singapore now is being developed.

British Solid
'Well Fortified South of Philippines

The British also had their possessions in the south Pacific—Australia, New Zealand, part of Borneo, an adequate fleet anchorage in the Admiralty Islands off the coast of New Guinea, and harbors in the Fijis which are of consequences since they lie on the routes from the Panama Canal to Samoa and Australia.

The French have possession of the natural harbors in the Marquesas Islands, the Tuamotu Archipelago, and Tahiti in the Society Islands, all in the South Seas on the route from Panama.

Many of these are capable of quick development into air bases, and offer the shelter that submarines and light craft require.

While the normal route to our possessions in the Far East is through the Central Pacific by way of Hawaii, there is another route largely flanked by our own possessions which is actually several thousand miles shorter—that by way of the Aleutian Islands.

This route is little used, due to lack of harbor development and facilities. But natural harbors do exist at Unalaska and Kiska in the Aleutian Islands which could be made available by installation of port and mooring facilities and an adequate system of radio compass stations to circumvent the unfavorable weather normally prevailing there.

From a glance at a map it becomes apparent why the subject of naval bases is such a large factor in naval strength, particularly for us.

We possess the Philippine Islands, flanked by Guam, and have large and expanding trade relations in China. We also expect trade development in Siberia.

These islands and our trade routes are virtually undefended.

Guam, incidentally, has long been regarded by naval strategists as the key position in the western Pacific. It is a rugged, compact island, about 40 miles long, surrounded by deep water so it cannot be mined in. It is readily susceptible of defense and has a natural harbor capable of expansion into an advanced naval base.

Unless adequately defended, however, it would quickly pass into the possession of a hostile power. Hence it is better to leave it in its present undeveloped state rather than to make merely half-hearted improvements, since it would have to be reduced first in any advance toward recapturing the Philippines, in case we ever lost these.

"We Need Ships"
'Must Have Big Ones to Reach Possessions'

Our possessions are surrounded by advanced bases of Japan and Great Britain. Our nearest naval base is at Pearl Harbor, nearly 5,000 miles away. The routes to the Philippines pass near sheltered, adequate anchorages controlled by Japan.

We have, then, no stepping stones to our own possessions in the Far East and no place on which to base protection for our trade. We can only reach these possessions by vessels of long steaming radius.

Now we approach the crux of the naval situation determined in advance by this very question of naval bases. British — and particularly Japanese—interests in this area can easily be protected. They have numerous harbors and bases in which vessels may refuel and seek shelter.

Due to their shorter lines of communication to these bases, a smaller force is sufficient for their tasks. **Due to our lack of these facilities, more and larger vessels—which can keep the sea and steam long distances—are necessary if we are to be placed on equal terms in this area.**

On our Pacific Coast we have only two—one at Puget Sound and one at San Francisco—capable of handling our largest vessels. The nearest other dock is at Panama, many thousand miles away.

At Mars Island, battleships and our new plane carriers cannot use the docks. **Harbor facilities there are inadequate for even our new cruisers.**

So even on our own Pacific coast we are handicapped in repair of our vessels, due to lack of adequate naval bases.

We are so handicapped in the region about the Philippines that a normal ratio in ships of 5 to 3 with Japan becomes more than an actual naval strength of 5 to 3 in her favor.

Turning to the Panama Canal, we again see how important are naval bases.

A glance at a map shows that in this area, so near to us, and through which our routes to the Panama Canal run directly, Great Britain has many possessions.

Starting with Bermuda, only a few hundred miles off the Carolina coast, Great Britain has the Bahama Islands with extensive shelter facilities; Jamaica with developed harbors, directly on our route to Panama; British Honduras, flanking the route from Panama to our Gulf ports, and, enclosing the eastern Caribbean, directly on the trade routes to South America, numerous islands of the Windward and Leeward groups, also Trinidad and British Guiana.

While at present unfortified, extensive harbor facilities exist in many of these ports. Our communications with Panama and South America cannot be called unhampered so long as these positions are in foreign hands. **They offer ideal locations from which submarines, aircraft and surface vessels may operate readily.**

The naval base situation in the Pacific is fixed by the Washington treaties until 1936. In the Atlantic, although not a matter of treaty, the present British possessions are probably of even more permanent character.

The 5-5-3 ratio cannot exist in fact unless naval bases are approximately uniform for all since a smeller number of vessels, and smaller vessels, are vastly increased in usefulness if they have ample harbor facilities under their lee.

In war naval bases offer even greater advantages to their owner than in peace. Disabled vessels may quickly be brought into port if friendly harbors are near but are a double handicap to the power without bases, since other vessels must guard them.

During the World War the British towed the crippled Lion into port after the Dogger Bank battle, and the Germans saved the Luetzow with over 7,000 tons of water aboard after Jutland.

Nothing like this could happen for us in the Far East, with Pearl Harbor 3,000 to 5,000 miles away, but could happen for the British or the Japanese.

"To Prevent War"
'Establish Proper Balance on Seas'

Peace and mutual respect are promoted by a balance of strength in which each power has a force sufficient to command respect, yet not sufficiently strong to encourage interference with another's rights. **The Navy only seeks to establish a balance that will tend to prevent war.** By adhering to the 5-5-3 ratio in actual vessels, despite lack of bases, we demonstrate we have no aggressive motives.

The Washington Conference in 1922 provided for another parley in 1931 to consider the future of the Washington treaties, which normally expire in 1936.

The questions of base limitation and limitation of other types of vessels will come up.

Unless the existing agreement is revised to permit us to obtain some of the privileges the British and Japanese already enjoy, we cannot hope to protect the Philippine Island or to see our trade interests in the Orient attain the equality of opportunity contemplated by the open door policy.

Those who have opposed the substantially reduced provisions of the naval building program contained in the so-called Cruiser bill—a bill that does not even provide for replacement of all present obsolete vessels, much less pretend to equal the 5-5-3 ratio of what others already have—should remember that there can never be any question of equal naval strength so long as we are denied naval bases in our own possessions from which to support our vessels.

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Mussolini Sees Danger of War in Disarmament Delays

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

whole subject is beclouded in fog banks of plans and in diversity of interests. Adding to the already murky atmosphere, three other nations brought new plans for the solution of the problem so that discussion can go on ad infinitum with the fog becoming heavier and heavier.

So far, the word "failure" can be written across all attempts at disarmament or reduction of armaments. Even the much praised Washington Conference which had given hope that the naval competition of the big nations had been brought to an end, turned out to be nothing but the commencement of a great naval race in other kinds of armament. Hardly had the ink of the signatories to the agreement become dry when new keels were laid and large sums voted for the construction of ships not included in the pacts, thus resulting not in reduction, in case of England and America, but increase. These two nations are still in the race and no one knows where it will end.

May Lead to War
Race for Armaments May Bring About Conflict

The agreement or presumed agreement between England and France on armament has been said to have been the deciding factor in inducing the United States to order the immediate construction of fifteen now cruisers. These maneuverings and countermaneuverings cannot be interpreted as showing the general trend in favor of reduction. In any new conference, where do we all stand? In that conference the world would know or would think it knows just what France and England could agree upon and this would place other participants at a distinct disadvantage in trying to fix the real and true basis of discussion.

Each disarmament conference, however noble as proof of the more or less sincere good will and love of peace, seems fatally doomed to be the signal to start another race in the armaments not included in the signed pacts. Each disarmament conference settles on restriction of types of weapon on land and sea, and on the morrow competition begins in those types not settled upon. The next disarmament conference will lead to a race like the others and even worse—it may lead to war. It is enough that one strong participant goes away from the conference dissatisfied, and seeds for the next war are sown.

Of all the powers signatory to the Washington Pact, Italy stands alone as the only one which has not increased military expenditure. We have kept our armaments — land, sea and air—within the limits of those needed for our defenses. I have laid my cards on the table and repeatedly proclaimed that Italy is ready to enter any scheme for the reduction of armaments and is willing to accept the lowest figures providing those figures are not below those of any other continental country. This is the simple Italian formula and on that we stand.

What is the matter with disarmament? The post-war period has brought out the latent imperialism not alone of one nation but of all the nations. Victory has steeled the national spirit and enhanced national aspirations were the result. These aspirations have conflicted with one another, not alone in Europe, not alone in their aims for territorial aggrandizement, but in trade and commerce also, in a reckless struggle for hegemony in spiritual, social and moral authority, and even in all parts of the world. One nation's interests have clashed with those of another and armament needs were therefore formidable and diverse.

New Nationalism
Each Nation More Alive To Individual Rights

Not alone is the imperialism of the great nations an undeniable phenomenon, but there is the imperialism of the smaller nations inflamed as by a spreading contagion. Thus, Jugo Slavia with but 12,000,000 inhabitants has just recently acquired the nucleus for a new fleet with four brand new submarines, two delivered by England and two by France. This clearly in no way favors the much heralded cause of peace. Sometimes, the great powers themselves, for all their professed love for peace, encourage and spur on the smaller nations only to serve as their camouflaged pawns.

If I can be accused of anything, I can never be accused of not being frank. My words are direct and pointed. Italy cannot and will not remain blind to the vortex of imperialism unloosed all about her. Face to face with the devouring ambitions of others, Italy must look out for herself as she has an inalienable right to live and a right to a full claim to increasing greatness.

Must Prepare
Future of Nation Must Be Considered in Plans

Indeed, more that claim, I consider it a duty—which our great and overpowering past imposes upon us to prepare for the future. In my conception, the state or nation does not exist alone for the sake of single individuals in her population but also for her future generations to whom she is linked by the sacred bond of responsibility for the continuity of the state. To be able to understand this principle and to act upon it is the definite requisite of the really far-seeing, far-providing statesman. In this resides the essence of the great complex called state as distinguished from the primeval elementary social organizations of family and tribe. The question of armaments is therefore to be considered also with regard to the future needs of the people who must also live.

You cannot base armaments in this present world on abstract theories of peace or on ethereal goodwill. There can be no talk of peace until economic and territorial clashes are removed. With the struggle to supply its own economic needs, with its aim to fight for a greater recognition in the position of the world, each nation runs counter to other nations and tries to remove the intruder in what it regards as its own zone. The protection of these interests is the nation's great responsibility if it is to preserve and hold its dominion. It is on these that it bases the strength of its armed forces, on land, sea and in the air. Without a general consideration of all these elements, the problem of disarmament can never be solved.

Strong Victors
Weak Want to Go Up, Strong Remain Firm

The practical effect of disarmament conferences is that the strong disarm the weak. The great and the rich reduce their armaments, but they are always prepared to overwhelm any of their smaller neighbors. Even in spite of the reduction of their forces the strong will never reduce to a point where they cannot remain the masters. Why should they? The strong wish to remain status quo while the weak struggle to become strong. England wants a land, sea and air force which keeps her lines of communication open, and insures her dominion in "certain regions of the world." The United States wants a navy that will be able to protect her colossal commerce on all seas. France wants an army, navy and air force to withstand any German threat and ready at all times to protect her colonial interests. Italy, shut in by Gibraltar, Dardanelles and Port Said, wants sufficient armed forces to insure her life and communication with her colonies. Japan wants her commerce protected and an outlet for her fast growing population. Then come Germany and Russia and others all wishing to live and expand.

Economic Needs
Disarmament Bound Up With Other Issues

The problem of disarmament is inextricably bound with the problem of nations' economic and humanitarian needs. Without consideration of this vital life of all peoples, all conferences on disarmament are doomed to failure. Before we can establish the discussion on a sound basis, each nation must present its own armament needs based on its economic nationals thus remembering above all, the right of all peoples to live.

I have given enough proof of Italy's desire for peace. In seven years of government we have signed more than a score of treaties of peace besides a formidable number of treaties of comity and commerce. Never have we been deaf or prejudiced against any voice of good will and friendship. We welcome all efforts toward peace for we wish to live in peace for in peace we can construct a greater and grander Italy. We are ready for a reduction of armaments, and will meet at the general conference again accepting what we think should evidence our sincerity, namely the lowest figures but equal to any continental country. This is Italy's concrete proposal for peace.

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The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

Clemenceau Opposed Wilson as Peace Conference Delegate

But Aged French Premier Finally Was Persuaded To Change Mind

GERMANY'S acceptance of the armistice November 11 deprived her of capacity for carrying on the war.

But the surrender was not unconditional. As a result of the correspondence, by the Berlin government, President Wilson and, the Allies, Germany had secured certain rights.

Her request for an armistice was based upon the stipulation that the peace to follow would be in accordance with Wilson's Fourteen Points. The President accepted this basis as a condition precedent to the armistice, and it was also finally accepted by the Allies, with a reservation touching the principles declaring for absolute freedom of the seas and an explanation regarding the one about reparations. Two days after his arrival in Paris Col. House wrote in his diary:

"October 28, 1918: It seems to me of the utmost importance to have the Allies accept the Fourteen Points and the subsequent terms of the President . . . as Germany shows signs of defeat it is becoming every day more apparent that they desire to get from under the obligations these terms will impose upon them in the making of peace."

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

THE first objection to a blanket indorsement of the Fourteen Points was raised by the British.

Col. House wrote in his diary:

"October 28, 1918: Sir William Wiseman came . . . to tell of what had happened in England during the past few days. The cabinet have been having some stormy sessions over the President's peace terms. They rebel against the 'Freedom of the Seas' (one of the Fourteen Points) and they wish to include reparations for losses at sea.

"I told Wiseman . . . the United States . . . would (not) submit to Great Britain's complete domination of the seas any more than to Germany's domination of the land, and the sooner the English recognized this fact, the better it would be for them; furthermore, that our people, if challenged, would build a navy and maintain an army greater than theirs . . . **Such a program would be popular in America"** . . .

Cling to Secrecy

Allied Leaders Oppose Open Diplomacy

At the Quai d'Orsay, on October 29, the first point was read aloud: "Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at . . ."

Clemenceau's reaction was not for a moment a matter of doubt. **"I cannot agree,"** he said, **"never to make a private or secret diplomatic agreement of any kind."** To which Lloyd George added, with equal brevity and decision:

"I do not think it possible so to limit oneself."

Col. House, however, showed that the proposals did not mean open conferences, but merely publicity of results.

The discussion passed to the second point, regarding freedom of the seas, which Lloyd George interpreted as abolition of the right of blockade.

"This point," he insisted, **"we cannot accept under any conditions."**

Col. House informed Wilson of the situation.

The official paraphrase of the President's cipher cable sent October 30, follows:

". . . I cannot consent to take part in the negotiations of a peace which does not include the freedom of the seas, because we are pledged to fight not only Prusisan militarism but militarism everywhere.

"Neither could I participate in a settlement which does not include a League of Nations because such a peace would result in there being no guarantee except universal armaments, which would be disastrous. **I hope I shall not be obliged to make this decision public."**

Wilson's final sentence was in line with a course of action House had already pondered, as recorded in his diary, October 30:

"I have been thinking about the dilemma I am in with the three Prime Ministers. It occurred to me. . . I would tell them that if they did not accept the President's Fourteen Points . . . I would advise the President to . . . lay the facts before (Congress) giving the terms which England, France and Italy insisted upon, and ask the advice of Congress whether the United States should make peace with Germany now that she has accepted the American terms, or whether we should go on fighting until Germany had accepted the terms of France, England and Italy . . . **I turned over and went to sleep knowing I had found a solution.** . . .

Fear Debate

European Chieftains Dreaded Talk

The last thing desired by the Allied Premiers was a debate on war aims such as would result from laying the matter before Congress.

At the meeting of November 3, Lloyd George said:

"I could not accept the principle of the Freedom of the Seas. It has got associated in the public mind with blockade. It's no good saying I accept the principle. It would only mean that in a week's time a new Prime Minister would be here who would say that he could not accept this principle."

Then, asked House, if the principle itself could not be accepted at this time, were the British ready to discuss it freely at the Peace Conference?

"All we say is that we reserve the freedom to discuss the point when we go to the Peace Conference," said Lloyd George. "I don't despair of coming to an agreement."

On November 4 the Supreme War Council approved formally the Allied memorandum to President Wilson, which reserved free discussion on Point II, the Freedom of the Seas, and defined the meaning of "reparation."

Wilson Coming?

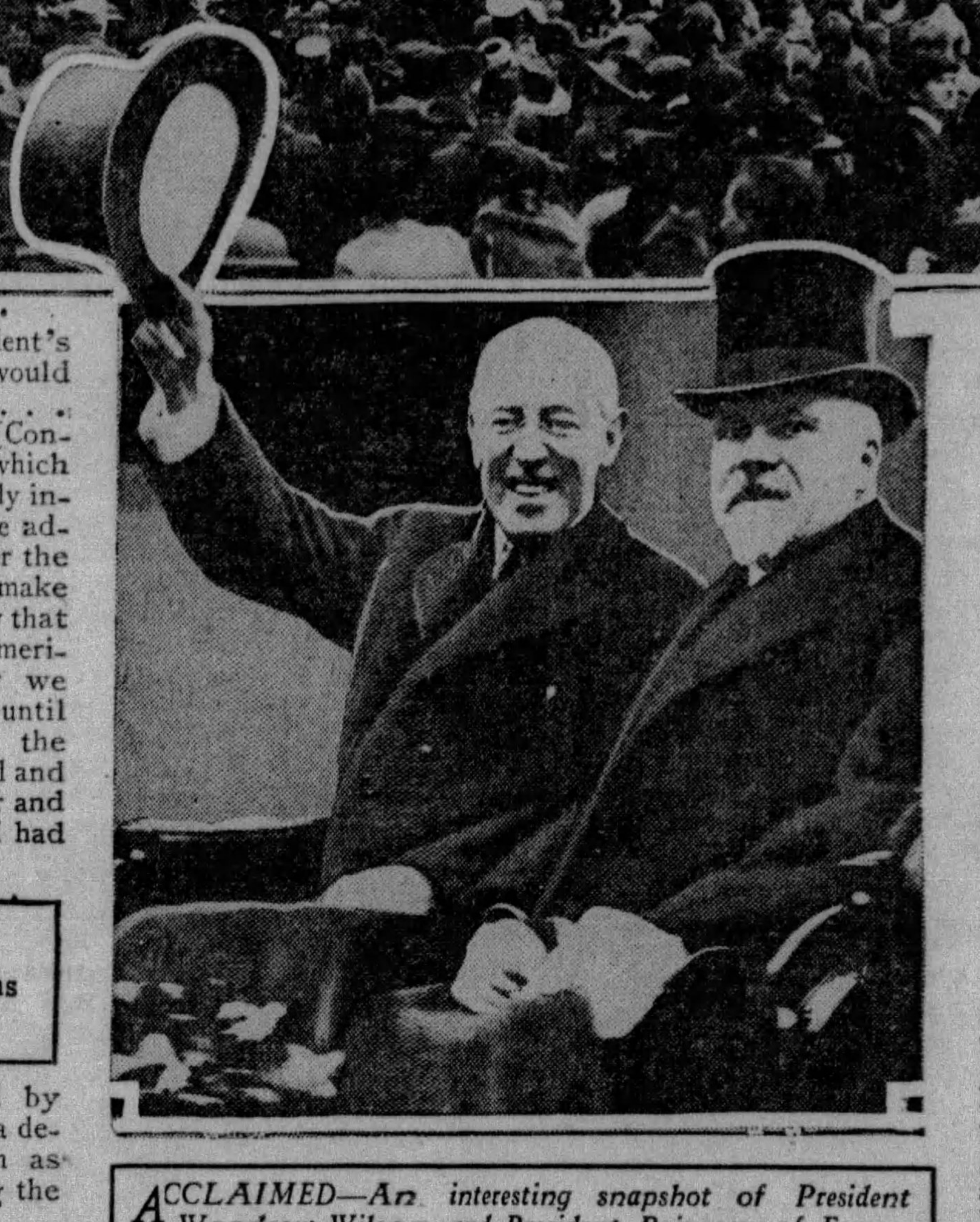
All World Wondering About President

The memorandum carried definite indorsement of Wilson's Fourteen Points in other respects.

The Allied governments had committed themselves to the American peace program, and the opportunity of achieving the essentials of Wilsonian idealism was opened.

The end of the fighting came with an abruptness that caught both governments and peoples unprepared. As much genius was necessary to overcome the momentum of war war as had been applied to maintaining it at high speed.

Of equal importance with the date of opening the Peace Conference, and of far more interest to the public, was the question of President Wilson's coming to Paris as an American delegate.



ACCLAIMED—An interesting snapshot of President Woodrow Wilson and President Poincare, of France, when Wilson arrived in France in December, 1918, to attend the Peace Conference. At top is a view in one of the streets of Paris where huge crowds cheered Wilson as he passed.

President Ignored Advice Of Confidant in Naming U. S. Representatives

The President took it for granted that he would head the American Peace Commission. On November 14 he cabled to House:

"I assume also that I shall be selected to preside."

There were certainly strong arguments in favor of his coming. No one had expounded the principle of the new international order with such eloquence and cogency. He was recognized as the prophet of liberal ideas throughout the world.

Political chiefs of the Entente, however, did not accept with enthusiasm the idea of Wilson sitting in with them.

The French Prime Minister declared: "A particularly serious question is to know whether the President intends to take part in the conference . . . this seems to be neither desirable nor possible. Since he is chief of state he is consequently not on the same line as ourselves. **To admit one chief of state without admitting all seems to me an impossibility."**

Many of Wilson's supporters in Europe questioned the advisability of his coming. Frank Cobb, an astute reader of public opinion and a sincere Wilsonian supporter, wrote to House in Paris, November 4, 1918:

"The moment President Wilson sits at the council table with these Prime Ministers and Foreign Secretaries . . . instead of remaining the great arbiter of human freedom he becomes merely a negotiator dealing with other negotiators. He is simply one vote . . . bound either to abide by the will of the majority or disrupt its proceedings under circumstances which, having come to a climax in secret, can never be clearly explained to the public.

"Any public protest to which the President gave utterance would thus be only the complaint of a thwarted and disappointed negotiator.

"Furthermore, personal contact between the President and these . . . Foreign Secretaries, who are . . . resentful of his leadership in Europe, must inevitably develop new friction and endless controversy. **They would miss no opportunity to harass him and wear him down."**

Warns Wilson

House Informs Chief of Allied Views

Col. House cabled at once to the President:

"If the Peace Congress assembles in France, Clemenceau will be presiding officer.

"Americans here are practically unanimous in the belief that it would be unwise for you to sit in the Peace Conference. They fear that it would involve a loss of dignity and your commanding position.

"Clemenceau has just told me he hopes you will not sit in the Congress because no head of a State should sit there. The same feeling prevails in England. . . .

"Every one wants you to come over to . . . the preliminary conference. It is at these meetings that peace terms will be worked out . . I think it important that you should not state that you will sit at the Peace Conference. That can be determined after you get there . . ."

President Wilson was by no means pleased. He cabled House:

"I infer that the French and British leaders desire to exclude me from the Conference for fear I might there lead the weaker nations against them . . . I object very strongly to the fact that dignity must prevent our obtaining the results we have set our hearts on. It is universally expected and generally desired here that I should attend the Conference . . . no one would wish me to sit by and try to steer from the outside."

House set about to overcome the objections of Clemenceau, at the same time cabling Wilson:

"My judgment is that you should . . . determine upon your arrival what share it is wise for you to take in the proceedings . . . All the Powers are trying to work with us . . ."

House wrote in his diary:

"November 30, 1918: Clemenceau came in the afternoon. I hoped he would not

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Who Are the 12 Most Vivid Living Personalities?

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

humanistic outlook. Science is irresistible, nothing can stop it. Humanity must rest its faith in the scientist and the engineer, trusting to the essential integrity of the human impulse.

Outlines Work

"Engineer Is an Officer On Outpost Duty."

Hoover has written his spiritual autobiography in his tribute to the engineering profession. In his "Principles of Mining," he says with a simple eloquence:

"The very essence of the profession is that it calls upon its members to direct men . . . The engineer is an officer on outpost duty . . .

"By his position as a leader in the community he has a chieftainship that carries a responsibility besides mere mine management. His is the responsibility of example in fair dealing and of good government in the community . .

"In but few of its greatest works does the personality of the real creator reach the ears of the world. But the engineering profession generally rises yearly in dignity and importance as the rest of the world learns more of where the real brains of industrial progress are.

"The time will come when people will ask, not who paid for a thing, but who built it.

"To the engineer falls the work of creating from the dry bones of scientific fact the living body of industry. It is he whose intellect and direction bring to the world the comforts and necessaries of daily need. Unlike the doctor, his is not the constant struggle to save the weak.

"Unlike the soldier, destruction is not his prime function. Unlike the lawyer, quarrels are not his daily bread. What is engineering? Engineering is the profession of creation and of construction, of stimulation of human effort and accomplishment."

Is Constructive

Engineering Is the Profession of Creation.

These words are extraordinarily prophetic. To Hoover the American people have entrusted the "responsibility of example in fair dealing and of good government in the community."

The American people have not asked who bought or who owned mining properties scattered all over the world—South Africa, Russia, Burma—but who developed and so "created" them.

The American people have not inquired what individuals, what governments, contributed money to the Commission for the Relief of Belgium, but who "created it, who administered it, who made it the most beneficent work of human salvation on a vast scale in human history, by the 'stimulation' of human effort and accomplishment."

Hoover is a paradox of personality. Vividness of personality, in the individual sense, cannot be attributed to him. In personal intercourse, his tendency is to taciturnity, aloofness and abstraction. He cares little for society, much for social human relationship.

Not Magnetic

No Glamor About His Appearance on Platform.

There is nothing magnetic about his public speeches, no glamor about his appearance or manner on the platform. His public utterances, when transferred to print, are undistinguished by flowers of speech, literary allusiveness, or eloquence of expression.

And yet!—long before he was elected to the presidency, he was the most widely known, generally admired and deeply loved American, by people throughout the world.

The epic of his humanitarian Odyssey was the noblest single theme of contemporary romance bequeathed to the race by the World War.

His co-workers in that colossal effort for Belgium and France speak of him in terms of almost fanatical loyalty and ardor.

The great outpouring of popular support in the late Presidential campaign was an expression of admiration for the character, achievements and moral quality of the great humanitarian engineer, rather than any outburst of hero worship for the personality of Herbert Hoover.

WHO THE AUTHOR IS

DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON, who is writing this notable series of articles on "The Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities," which begins in this issue, is internationally famous as an author, educator and scholar of diversified attainments. is professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina and a leading figure in the intellectual group that centers around that institution at Chapel Hills, N. C.

In his professional field Dr. Henderson has written numerous books on mathematical and scientific subjects, and is a member of several leading scientific societies. But his literary work over a period of many years, which has enjoyed world-wide attention, has not been confined to these subjects. He is a close friend and the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw. His "Life of Shaw" and "Table Talk with G. B. S." comprise the outstanding biographical studies of the great Irish dramatist and philosopher.

Dr. Henderson also wrote a "Life of Mark Twain," and is the author of many notable volumes and essays on the drama and on historical and contemporary American life and personages. Last year he wrote an absorbingly interesting series of articles on "The Twelve Greatest Living Persons," published in the March of Events Section.

He is an active member, and was vice president, of the Drama League of America, and is a member of many important intellectual societies. He was educated at the University of North Carolina, Cambridge University in England, the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne in Paris, and is a well-known figure in London literary circles.

He has achieved the miracle of winning what Mrs. Kellogg acutely terms an "impersonal personal popularity."

In the effort to assess the meaning of Hoover, we shall not err in placing the emphasis upon three qualities. Hoover is whole-heartedly committed to a program of the greatest good to the greatest number.

The keynote of his campaign speeches was prosperity—prosperity for each and every man, woman and child. Better homes, larger opportunities, healthier children, more prosperity, less poverty. These themes were ever upon his tongue.

Believe in Him

Public Does Not Doubt Sincerity of President.

The public believed in Hoover's good will, his sincerity, his disinterestedness; and registered their faith in an avalanche of ballots. It was not merely gullible faith in the glib promises of an artful campaigner. **It was a deep - seated consciousness that Hoover is actually imbued with a passionate desire to advance the public welfare and realize the common good.**

Hoover is a confirmed individualist who secures his purpose by personal co-operation in mass. His service as Secretary of Commerce abundantly reveals his faith in the power of the people, under wise leadership and personal guidance, to help themselves.

The magnitude of his accomplishments are as yet scarcely realized, since they were effected chiefly through the wisely directed co-operation of trade-bodies, communities, organizations and clubs. In the field of commerce, he has employed, with astuteness and wisdom, the same principles he has employed throughout his career as a mining engineer.

Is a Builder

Has Brought Stagnated Industries to New Life.

Hoover is one of the greatest resuscitators of moribund mining properties the world has ever seen.

It was not enough with him to recognize that precious metal was concealed at the bottom of a shaft. That was the starting point of organization. A self-supporting community had to be created under competent leadership; new methods devised or invented for extracting ore; railroads built and systems of eective transportation established.

Hoover's labors in the field of American commerce at home and abroad exhibit the same constructive program, the same creative outlook, the same production results. He has resuscitated stagnant industries, given new impetus to under-developed trades and organized for victory the rapidly expanding commerce of a nation.

Lastly, we shall find Hoover's quintessential faith embodied in this expressive statement of democratic creed:

"If you could take away from our people their mystical confidence that one boy's soul is the equal in rights of any other boy's soul, our unique economic success would come clattering down upon our heads in a generation."

Even during the presidential campaign, his mind constantly reacted to those pioneer ancestors of his, firm in the Quaker faith, resolute in the determination to wring subsistence from the soil, builders and moral forces in the smaller American communities.

The earliest ancestor of whom he has record was Andrew Hoover, who, well nigh two centuries ago, settled in Randolph County in North Carolina, that "most American of the sisterhood of States."

"It was Andrew Hoover's son, Herbert Hoover's great-great-grandfather, who, like Daniel Boone, Thomas Lincoln and Andrew Jackson, took part in the great pioneer movements in the Middle West which heralded the inauguration of American democracy.

Faith in democracy! That is Hoover's first principle and deepest conviction. Against the hyper-clever critics of democracy, the foreign scorners of mass education, he sternly sets his face, serene in the belief that they are the safeguards of liberty and individualism.

"It is provably preposterous," he vehemently says, "to say that equality of opportunity means a dead level. It means precisely the reverse. Equality of opportunity does not suppress the differences between people. It releases them. It accentuates them . . . Equality of opportunity produces leadership automatically. It discovers it, develops it, rewards it, exalts it . . .

"We have today in institutions of higher learning in this one country more students than exist in such institutions among all the other billion and a half of people in the whole of the rest of the world.

"That mass production is a mass production of leadership."

Herbert Hoover sees the duty of the state as the duty of promotion, of stimulation. He believes in the "Individualizing state, the state that can and does make the individual citizen more and more individual." That is American individualism.

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'REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS BORN IN PITTSBURGH,' BURKE SAYS

Call for First Convention Shows This City Was Initial Meeting Place

CLAIMS made by the citizens of Ripon, Wis., and Jackson, Mich., that the Republican Party was organized in those towns in 1854 has stirred up Republicans in all parts of the country who have looked upon Pittsburgh as the real birthplace of the national G. O. P. Pittsburgh's claim is based on the fact that the first national gathering of delegates to a Republican convention was held in old Lafayette Hall, in this city, February 22, 1856.

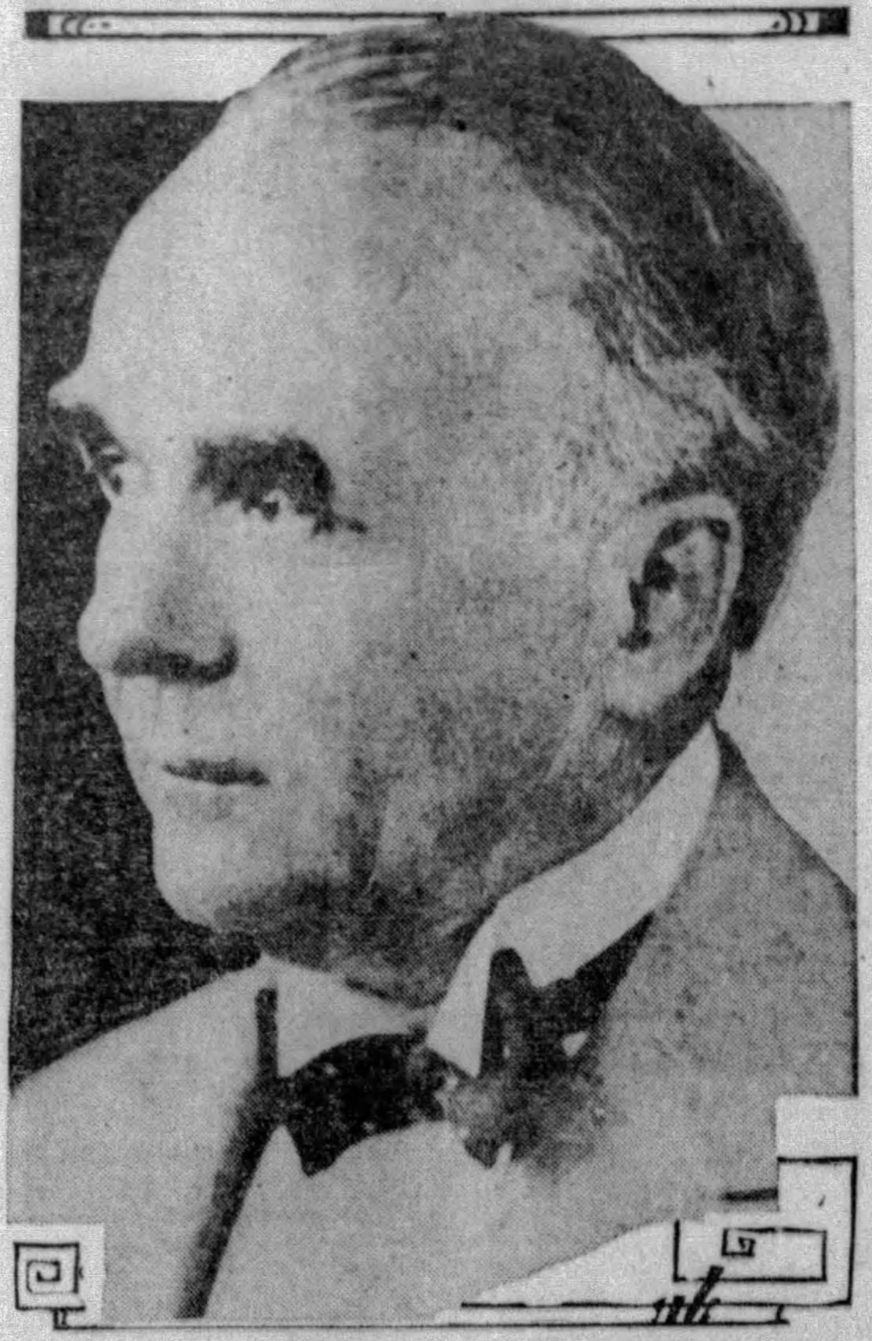
James Francis Burke, general counsel for the Republican National Committee, and for many years secretary of the national Republican organization, has prepared for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph the following official history of the party:

By JAMES FRANCIS BURKE,
General Counsel for the Republican National Committee.

"WHERE was the Republican party born?" is being asked by many people as a result of the request of Ripon, Wis., to have President Hoover act as honorary president of its celebration June next purported to be the diamond jubilee of the Grand Old Party.

While "seven cities strove for Homer dead in the streets of which Homer had begged for bread," three rival communities are posing today as the Republican party's birthplace; they are Ripon, Wis., Jackson, Mich., and Pittsburgh.

Considering what it has meant to mankind, the distinction of launching it upon its career of achievement is naturally one which any community might well covet.



OUTLINES HISTORY—James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican National Committee, who in the accompanying article shows that Pittsburgh was the birthplace of the Republican party.

Here in brief is the real story of its origin:

When the slave power induced Congress to repeal the Missouri Compromise Act of 1820 by the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill in May, 1854, and permitted the residents of each state and territory to determine for themselves the question of permitting slavery within their borders, the agitation against the extension of slavery was intensified in every section of the North.

Mooted Question

Just When 'Republican' Was Adopted Is Debatable

This opposition crystalized itself into what was known as the "Anti-Nebraska Party." Ultimately it became the "Republican Party" which was the name adopted by the organization that made Lincoln President, and which began its career by abolishing slavery.

At what particular gathering the name "Republican" was formally adopted is still a debatable one in the minds of impartial observers.

D. C. Herbst, at the Golden Jubilee of the Republican party at Philadelphia on June 17, 1906, gave a detailed account of its adoption at a mass meeting in a hall above a grocery store at Pittsburgh, Pa., in the winter of 1852. Others claim its inception at Ripon, Wis., while others declare that the name was first adopted by the state organization which was effected at Jackson, Mich., on July 6, 1854. At most, all these were mere local incidents.

But there can be no doubt that the birth or creation of the Republican party as a national organization took place in Lafayette Hall, at Pittsburgh, on Washington's birthday, February 22, 1856. The record of this is indisputable.

Call Is Issued

Republicans Invited to Meet in Pittsburgh

As a result of a conference held at Pittsburgh in November, 1855, between David N. White and Salmon P. Chase, who had been elected Governor of Ohio by the Anti-Nebraska party, the following call was issued:

To the Republicans of the United States:

"In accordance with what appears to be the general desire of the Republican party, and at the suggestion of a large portion of the Republican press, the undersigned, chairmen of the State Republican Committees of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, hereby invite the Republicans of the Union to meet in informal convention, at Pittsburgh on the 22d of February, 1856, for the purpose of perfecting the national organization, and providing for a national delegate convention of the Republican party, at some subsequent day to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, to be supported at the election in November, 1856.

"A. P. Stone, of Ohio.
"J. Z. Goodrich, of Mass.
"David Wilmot, of Penn.
"Lawrence Brainerd, of Vt.
"William A. White, of Wis.
"Rufus Hosmer, of Mich."

Twenty-four states and two territories responded and were represented when the meeting was called to order at Lafayette Hall. These included all the free states and eight of the slave holding states, to wit, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina and Texas.

The Lafayette Hall convention was attended by many dramatic incidents, the first of which was the rapturous applause that greeted the prayer of Rev. Owen Lovejoy, whose brother, Elijah Lovejoy, had recently been murdered at Alton, Ill., by a pro-slavery mob.

While invoking the Divine blessing on the gathering, he prayed God to "remove the Buchanan administration from power and end its unholy designs upon a free people." This prayer was cheered to the echo by the audience.

Francis P. Blair, editor of the Washington Globe, was made chairman. Horace Greeley, in his famous white coat, was there, as was Henry J. Raymond, founder and editor of the New York Times, who had recently been elected Lieutenant Governor of New York on an Anti-Nebraska ticket. Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana, and Zach Chandler, of Michigan, were also among the prominent participants. Abraham Lincoln had arranged to be present but was detained at a conference at Bloomington, Ill.

Progress Noted

Rapid Strides Made Since Fremont Was Nominated

When the convention adjourned at the end of two days, with nine rousing cheers, an executive committee had been appointed and a call issued for a "Republican National Convention," to be held at Philadelphia on June 17, 1856, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. June 17 was selected because it was the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

The Philadelphia convention nominated John C. Fremont, of California, for President and William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, for Vice President, who received a popular vote of 1,341,264 against 1,838,169 cast for Buchanan and Breckenridge, the Democratic standard bearers.

Next came the campaign of 1860, the election of Lincoln, and the beginning of the most notable chapter in the history of political achievement ever written by any single organization in the world's history.

The growth and progress of the party is strikingly illustrated when we contrast the first meeting in 1856 with the convention of 1928.

Lafayette Hall was on the second floor of a two-story frame structure. In his telegram to the Tribune, Horace Greeley said, "It seats only 900 people, and consequently many were turned away."

When we turn our backs upon that picture and then behold the magnificent structure of graceful arches and sinews of steel which comfortably seated 11,000 people when the nineteenth annual convention of the Republican party assembled at Kansas City last June, the story is told. Regardless of the conflicting claims as to its origin as a political institution, it has done more to promote the general welfare of the American people than any other organization in the nation's history.

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

pay any attention to what he heard about the President being dictatorial, arbitrary, or hard to get along with. I assured him that . . . I had always found him more amenable to advice than any public man.

"December 5, 1918: Clemenceau wondered again whether the President would sit with the other delegates. That, I told him, was a matter the President would determine after he reached France; the President was a man of sense and could be relied upon to do the sensible thing . . ."

Clemenceau finally changed his mind regarding the desirability of Wilson's sitting in the Peace Conference as a delegate. House wrote in his diary:

"It must be that he believes it will pull Wilson down from his high pedestal."

On November 8, Wilson cabled House urging Versailles as the best place for the Peace Conference. **"Friendly influences and authorities" were in control there he wrote, while Switzerland was "saturated with every poisonous element and open to every hostile influence."**

It was agreed the preliminary conference should be held in Paris, and Versailles was chosen as the place for the formal conference.

The November elections had gone so far in favor of the Republicans that they would control the Senate and its Foreign Relations Committee in the approaching session. But the President did not include in the Peace Commission either a representative of the Senate or any one of the Republican leaders.

Besides himself, Wilson appointed Secretary Lansing, Col. House, Gen. Bliss and Henry White, whose diplomatic experience in Europe had been extensive, but who had no active political affiliations.

Such a disregard of political factors was a courting of difficulty.

On December 9 House wrote in his dairy that he regarded his special mission at an end:

"The President is in European waters now and can be easily reached by wireless. Therefore I shall make no further decisions myself."

On the invitation of the French Government the President, while in Paris, was to occupy the house of Prince Murat in the Parc Monceau.

House wrote to Wilson (for delivery at Brest) from Paris December 12, 1918:

"DEAR GOVERNOR—

"The doctor thinks it will not be prudent for me to go to Brest, therefore I am waiting your arrival here.

"There will be an official dejeuner . . . at the Elysee Palace at 12:30 on Saturday. President Poincaire will make a short speech to which you will . . . reply . . . If I were you I would confine my remarks to a statement indicating that the United States understands and sympathizes with the . . . suffering which the Allies have undergone . . .

"There has been an effort here to make it appear that we are not only ignorant to the situation, but are not in sympathy with it. Such a statement from you would clear the atmosphere and make easier the work which awaits you.

"You will probably not reach Prince Murat's residence before 11:45, but you will be expected to immediately return the President's call in the state carriage which will be held at your residence for this purpose. It seems absurd to make a call at 11:30 when you are to lunch at the Elysee Palace at 12:30, but such are the ways of official Europe.

"Affectionately yours,
"E. M. HOUSE."

On the following day the George Washington, with the President on the bridge, rode up to the harbor of Brest through a majestic line of battleships and destroyers, French and American, their guns thundering the Presidential salute.

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Continue Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Book Shelf

VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Shifting the Blame

SINCE the first chapter of Genesis, members of the human race have been worried about Sin. It appears that "all we, like sheep, have gone astray." The book of Job is chiefly concerned with meditations on Sin. The Psalms are mostly songs of repentance or of gratitude to God for being so long-suffering and indulgent.

When Christianity came along, matters were hardly improved. Evil spirits were running wild and holding high carnival; even Jesus was tempted of the Devil. The holy men of his day he called "whited sepulchers, serpents, generations of vipers, blind guides, fools."

Even in the book of Revelations, after the scheme of salvation has been worked out to its logical conclusion, there is a vast multitude of goats who have to depart into everlasting hellfire.

Sin being such an unescapable element of all history, sacred or secular, a recent book by Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest, "It's Not Our Fault" (published by Liveright), furnishes a sort of solace. Modern Science brings a new sort of predestination. Omar Khayyam and John Calvin were both right. Man is the football of primal instincts. Free will is just the illusion of a dog chained to a stake—he can run around the stake, but he can't get away.

All Overboard!

So we get rid of Kant with his categorical imperative, and we get rid of Spinoza with his God-intoxication, and we even get rid of Rousseau with his life according to nature. In fact, we get rid of nearly everything except the toothache and the miseries produced by illicit hooch. A questionaire has just revealed that only 53 per cent of the preachers believe in Hell, although 60 per cent believe in the Devil as an actual being.

Hall-Quest tells us that "Man has cried for little candles to help him in the darkness; he has received a billion brilliant suns that have blinded him into darkness even more dense."

Here is the explanation, perhaps, of all the evil in the world—from the Cain-Abel case to the Snyder-Gray case. Milton need not have written his epic to afflict the high school student—if they still know about Milton in the age of Robert Frost. Wagner need not have written "Parsifal"—if they still know about Wagner in the age of Gershwin. It's all a threshing of the wind, a winnowing of chaff. Nothing really matters—as long as you are kind to the cat—and as long as you subscribe liberally to the Red Cross and the Society for Supplying the Siamese with Radios.

Hall-Quest has written one of the most entertaining of learned books. The origin of evil, the cause of all the world's wrong and injustice, is the detective story of philosophy. Where is the villain? How can we stay the terrible epidemic of crimes and laws? That epidemic which justifies the observation that we ought to remove from American coins the legend, "In God We Trust," and substitute, "There Ought to Be a Law." A Chicago Judge, who should know if anybody knows, estimates there are 350,000 men and women who make their living wholly or partly by crime. And he doesn't include either lawyers, doctors or preachers—all of whom, even the doctors, would be out of jobs if people were honest and decent.

Back to Solomon!

And in the end, the diagnosis of Hall-Quest is the oldest in the world. Solomon wrote, "The love of money is the root of all evil." Hall-Quest says "we'll never attain unto a friendly world as long as money is our god." We are in a "grasping stampede for gold. This is why we murder, steal, cheat, lie and enslave . . . greedy for gold because gold means self-indulgence and power."

And at the end he also offers a remedy that really ought to be called to the attention of a great many people. His formula is very well phrased—the cure might work. "Do unto others what ye would have others do unto you!" Really, it was worth reading

PROF. ALFRED L. HALL-QUEST, Author of "It's Not Our Fault."

375 pages to find that out! If this sage saying were disseminated more widely, we might adjourn our legislatures and congresses, there would be neither protective tariffs nor navies, the League of Nations could be turned into a sewing circle, and professors might cultivate their rose gardens instead of looking for the origin of evil.

Still another learned professor, who teaches zoology at Smith College, has busied himself with the same problem in another book. H. M. Parshley's "Science and Good Behavior" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is an attempt to solve social problems by the method of biology. He starts with fundamental urges, and ends with Bertrand Russell's fine ideal: "The good life is the life of love guided by knowledge."

"Religion," says Prof. Parshley, "cannot control the behavior of the intelligent, because religion is either emblematic emotionalism or outworn dogma." Morality, he also holds, cannot control the behavior of the intelligent, because "morality is simply a projection of the primitive taboo." So we must take refuge behind Science.

Education by Bumps

After all, he finds we are in the same boat—or shouldn't we say tank?—as the Paramecium. The Slipper Animalcule escapes from difficulty by the trial-and-error method. It cannot learn, alas, and always has to go through the same average number of trials in the presence of the same obstacles. So mankind, confronted by sex or alcohol or some other stumbling block, makes the same blunders over and over. Lawgivers and prophets bawl themselves hoarse, all in vain, for they know no more than the citizen or the congregation.

Law and religion are what the psychologist calls "mechanisms of escape." Prof. Parshley points out that "morality imposes taboos, suggests dangers, and threatens to call Mrs. Grundy; a rationalistic ethics may assert freedom, insist upon responsibility and offer information." What's the poor human Paramecium to do? "Certainly we must always beware of simply substituting a new and possibly worse tyranny for an old."

There was a time when potatoes were denounced as a powerful aphrodisiac. It is certainly gratifying that we're getting closer to the era of relativity in the world of ethics. Our moral Einsteins have the data, and are making the inevitable deductions. It's just as interesting as a detective story—in fact, that's what it is. The Snake in the Garden was the first villain, and has assumed innumerable guises. Sherlock Holmes would be unthinkable without Genesis. But if preachers and scientists, legislators and poets ever get together and abolish Sin, the universe might as well be resolved back into the primary Nebula. As some Irish poet put it:

"Yet despite of Church and Chapel,
Their favorite fruit is still the Apple."

La Fayette

"La Fayette," by Henry Dwight Sedgwick (published by Bobbs-Merrill), is a new biography of that gallant Gaul, among whose ancestry were a Crusader of the thirteenth century, a hero of the battle of Poitiers, and a comrade in arms to Joan of Arc. These warlike forebears implanted in La Fayette the love of a uniform. His reasons for helping the American Colonies were French. He thought the "destiny of France was in the balance as well as England . . . if England could retain those thirteen colonies in her empire . . . there would be an end of our political existence." There was much opposition to young La Fayette's plan on the part of his family. But he had absorbed from the works of Voltaire, Rousseau, Diderot and others the new ideas about liberty and equality. Through the efforts of de Kalb he met Silas Deane, and La Fayette went to America with the rank of major-general.

Sedgwick's book is filled with interesting excerpts from letters, and presents dramatic glimpses of many historical characters—Washington, Franklin and other patriots. La Fayette's part in the French Revolution is told in detail, and reveals that he was considered "a great rascal" by Desmoulins, Danton & Co.

An Ironical Title

Irene Cooper Willis writes about British Idealism in "England's Holy War" (published by Knopf). There are three divisions: Going into the War; Getting on with the War; Coming out of the War. The light shed on press propaganda, the diary of a soldier, the blockade, conscription, the Russian revolution, the coming of America into the conflict, the armistice and the peace conference, are the interesting pegs on which to hang bitter commentaries. Ideals collapsed like toy balloons, and the malodorous gas escapes. Sir Philip Snowden is quoted as saying of the Treaty: "It should satisfy brigands, imperialists and militarists."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.

"Storm House," by Kathleen Norris.

"The Dark Star," by Lorna Moon.

"Skippy," by Percy Crosby.

"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"The Double Cross," by Armstrong Livingston.

"Henry the VIII," by Francis Hackett.

The New Fiction

The Cradle of the Deep

Ever since its publication, there has been hot controversy over Joan Lowell's book, "The Cradle of the Deep" (published by Simon & Schuster), until now it is safe to classify it as a work of fiction. That really doesn't matter—fiction is sometimes as interesting as truth. Whether Miss Lowell has been on the deep for 57 years or 57 days, doesn't make any difference. Her book is just as thrilling. You cannot put it down until you have finished it, and when you have finished it you ask yourself why you wasted the time.

According to her veracious narrative, she was taken aboard her father's sailing vessel at the age of 11 months, and stayed there for 17 years, sailing to many ports, collecting cargoes of copra and sandalwood. Her companions, though she does not mention them, were Sinbad the Sailor and the Flying Dutchman.

The book will probably incite all our flappers to run away to sea, where they can learn "to spit a curve in the wind" and "swear like a bosun in the foc's'l." Maybe that will be a good thing. Or maybe the spankings Joan received with the end of a rope, and the bedbugs and cockroaches, will act as deterrents.

Among the many marvels set down in this volume the biography of the shark undoubtedly takes the hardtack. The shark, you know, is nearsighted. Not having any optometrist to supply it with lenses or a pince-nez, it has to have two pilot-fish, one for each eye. These pilot-fish swim ahead of the shark, one on each side. When they see a dangerous crossing, or an inviting luncheon, they swim back and report to Mr. Shark. The shark also fulfills his share of the contract. If any peril threatens he swallows his pilot-fish, and he lets them out again when danger is past.

This chapter of natural history lore might start twinges of doubt in a confirmed skeptic, unless he is familiar with the marvelous advances made in the animal world since Aesop and Buffon. Look at the elephant! Doesn't he have a pair of white mice running ahead of him through the jungle, and rushing back to tell him when there's a man-eating tiger in the offing?

Rumors are in the air that Miss Lowell is really the illegitimate niece of Trader Horn. The matter ought to be looked into.

Dark Star

Who is Lorna Moon? The publisher is strangely reticent, and the only clue seems to be a dedication to Frances Marion. But whoever she may be, Lorna Moon's novel, "Dark Star" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is magnificently written. Ruthlessly outspoken where necessary, there are other spots of lyric romanticism as lovely as poetry. The locale is a village in Scotland. Nancy, illegitimate child of a mother who deserts her to run away with the octoroon medicine man of a carnival troupe, is born under a Dark Star. Her life is harassed by the question: is she the daughter of the aristocratic lord of Forsefern Castle or of the low and vulgar groom, Willie Weams? Love comes to Nancy, but there is always the Dark Star. The two old women, Nancy's grandmother and the minister's mother, are priceless, and the village harlot, Divot Meg with the tender heart, is unforgettable. This tale of fate and fatalism, with its pathos and its passions, has proved one of the most interesting surprises of the season.

A Native Argosy

The much-discussed style of Morley Callaghan is better suited to the short story than to the novel, and "A Native Argosy" (published by Scribner) is Callaghan at his best. The book comprises fourteen short and two long stories in the author's best manner. Episodes in the lives of common people, these sketches have the same frank unvarnished realism which characterized Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology"—a realism so true to life, so intensely personal, that the reader feels like an eavesdropper or a Peeping Tom. The stories all center around Toronto, the author's home, and are distinctive through their very ordinariness, their attitude of "such is life, take it or leave it." The book is a fine introduction to Callaghan's work, and it is easy to see why his first novel, "Strange Fugitive," caused so much comment.

Master Sea Stories

Seventeen tales which comprise the collection of "Master Sea Stories" (published by Clode) have been very well selected. They deal more with the mystery and romance of the briny deep than with its realism, but there isn't a really mediocre story in the lot, which is a rarity in anthologies. Poe is represented by "The Strange Manuscript Found in a Bottle," which is a classic both in writing and conception. Conan Doyle's story, "J. Habakuk Jephson's Statement," shows his usual ingenuity. "The Haven of Dead Ships," by Sylvester Baxter, is an adventure of the Sargasso Sea, and "A Cigar Cat," by W. L. Alden, is a humorous story of a black cat that smoked. All in all a very satisfying and enjoyable selection!

Black Yarn

Whether it was the dramatic success of "Porgy" or the enormous vogue of the "Two Black Crows" over the radio, there has been a considerable effusion of Negro folk tales recently. Among the most interesting of such books is one by Roark Bradford, entitled "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun" (published by Harper), which retells Old Testament stories in plantation vernacular. Here the Negro preacher recites, with appropriate embellishments, the adventures of Eve with that Snake, the dialogue of Balaam and his conversational mule, Joshua's sun trick, and other episodes that would strike the aboriginal fancy. A very amusing book, delightfully irreverent, and probably a bit exaggerated.

Another book of the same sort, without the saintly flavor, is E. C. L. Adams' "Nigger to Nigger" (published by Scribner), which presents a number of dialogues between Negroes, with their peculiar rudimentary humor. There are all kinds of colloquies and poems in the darky dialect, some very droll, others quite unimportant. The book as a whole is full of fun with ethnological sidelights.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, April 28 (1780)—Charles Nodier, French poet and critic.

April 29 (1841)—Edward Rowland Sill, American poet.

April 30 (1834)—Sir John Lubbock, English writer, "Pleasures of Life."

May 1 (1672)—Joseph Addison, English essayist, "Spectator."

May 2 (1772)—Novalis, German mystic and poet.

May 3 (1469)—Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian writer, "The Prince."

May 4 (1796)—William Hickling Prescott, American historian, "Conquest of Mexico."

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Paul Revere Had Helpers, Will Learns

WELL, all I know is just what little I read in the papers. Been up among the Yankees in New England for a couple of weeks. They are mighty fine old folks, and they take a joke on themselvs great too. I was kidking em about not making Coolidge a present of a home when he returned to the old State from serving as President. I really always felt like they ought to got Mr. Coolidge a nice home. They laughed hartily at my little quips on it but no one started a collection. But they are mighty loyal, well read and a dandy audience.

I was here last week during the celebration of "Patriots Day," thats a thing they just have up here. It has something to do with the time when the English overestimated their fighting qualities and they started a Revolution. Well thats the time Paul Revere unhitched an old Buggy Horse, jumped on him bareback and announced, "This is Paul Revere broadcasting from Bunker Hill Station, shut off your sets and grab a musket. The British are coming and if they dont stop to get tea they are liable to be here any minute. This programme is being brought to you through the courtesy of George Washington, a Virginia Planter. A farmer that needs no relief. But just wants to clean the British out, and figures we can run it ourselvs and cut out the overhead. Wake up Pilgrims, and shake a leg, and when you see a Red Coat coming dont shoot till you see if they got white eyes. Any of you Birds know the road to Concord? Loan me a pair of spurs or I never will get anywhere, Good night Patriots, remember this is station B. H. (Bunker Hill) broadcasting. Goo-oo-d Ni-g-h-t."

Some Smart People

Now I just want to show you how much smarter these New Englanders are than all the rest of us. We thought Paul was the only Western Union Messenger Boy that night, we had never heard of another one (not in Oklahoma History there aint). Well there was another fellow, that worked a different territory that same night, his name was Dawes, and he had a Horse too. I don't know where he went, I think he went down to Newport to see if he could interest any of the Millionaires in Local Government Control. Now how many of you that knew that there was a Dawes that made the race? Course it attracted no more attention than a Vice President, but he did it. He had a long Corn Cob pipe and here was his appeal against Taxation without Representation, "Wake up there you Plymouth Rocks, and stop laying and go to crowing. Hell and Maria what do you think this is, a a United States Senate? Get up and do something for your country. If you havent got a Country get a Gun and make you one. Come on, after fighting the Indians all these years, fighting the British will be a fiesta. Hell and Maria, you think I am lopping through this Country in the middle of the night for nothing? If we can get the British out of here maby we can get the Senate Rules changed. Who's got a pipe full of good smoking tobacco?

I want you all to clean these British out back here, I don't want to have to go out to my home in Chicago and bring them back here. They would kill all the British, and all the minute men, too. How's that road to Lexington now, have they still got those detours? Remember as I told you when I first gallopped up to the bar here and got off, the British are coming. If that's of any particular interest to you. No thanks, had enough, got to be getting on. Goodnight, everybody."

Won Two Games

Well now last week here in Boston on Patriots' day, April 19th, they went through this whole thing. It was a big holiday up here. Well, you might know it was a big holiday when the Braves won two games. They had all the patriotic societies out, and had a wonderful parade, and they reproduced Paul's and Charley's ride. Well, Dawes he got lost, there was a traffic light against him so he started off another way, and the crowds along the way never did get a peek at him any mare. He was supposed to have en escort. But none of them had ever made the route historical than geographical knowledge.

Paul did a little better; he made the trip but his old barrelled headed Army Horse run away, and just delighted on running into where there was the most people located. This old Jug head had never heard bands playing and people hollering before. Some cops finally caught this horse, but Paul hadent had any time to yell the British are coming. He finally changed horses with an escort, and I think finally reached Concord in a Ford. So I guess if the war had been held this time, we would have lost it, so I doubt very much if our present generation is an improvement over the old Forefathers.

1,000 Bills Ready

Its quite a leap from anything historical to Congress. But did you see where already there has been over 1,000 Bills introduced in there? Now it was supposed to just be for Farm relief, but they got em in there for everything from Birth Control to Mass Production. Congressman Louis Ludlow from Ind, he used to be head of the press club in Washington and is a fine newspaper man. Well Louie's contribution to farm relief is to do away with "Slugs" in beating vending machines.

He figures if we can just prevent lead nickles, that it will pay every mortgage in Indiana. Representative Fish of New York introduces a Bill to stop war. Thats an original idea. Another Representative wants a bill to stabilize money. It cant ever change, no matter whether the Country is rich or poor, the money is the same. Bills to build over 300 bridges are in there. Those old Babies in there want something to get back into Congress over. Nothing beats a bunch of bridges as a National graft. Some Guy from Minnesota wants to make the home a "Nuisance" if liquor is found in there, and Linthicum of Maryland wants to make the Star Spangled Banner the National Anthem. And then they ask, "Will, where do you get your jokes from?"

(Copyright, 1929.)

After Hours

By Corey Ford

Fast Workers Get the Coin From Wise Ones

"AND a little pate de fois gras . . . and consomme . . . and I think I'd rather like some lobster . . ."

"Go ahead, sweetheart, order anything you want."

"Oh, you're so good to me, Mr. Margolies. And maybe I'd enjoy some breast of plover, and a few of those cunning French peas, and broccoli, and—oh, I'm just too thrilled, Mr. Margolies, eating in such a swell restaurant—"

"Lissen, sweetheart, don't be always calling me Mr. Margolies. Even if we only know each other an hour or so, it seems like we always been friends. Call me Jake, will you, sweetheart?"

"Sure—Jake."

"That's the stuff. Gee, you're a swell kid, all right. Wasn't it funny how I spotted you the minute I entered the barber shop this afternoon? 'There's a swell kid,' I said. 'I'm going to get a manicure just only so's I can talk to her,' I said. So that was why I called you over, so's I could talk to you. I didn't want a manicure, really."

"Lissen, sweetheart, what you need, you need some big, strong wealthy man to take care of—"

A Real Wise Guy

"Gee, now, REALLY didn't you want one?, My, but I must be naive, Mr. Marg—Jake, I mean. Why, I never suspeccted for a minute—"

"No, I could tell right away you was different. I knew you wasn't like all them other dames you meet that just try to work you for some money, that's all they care for you. Oh, I'm a pretty wise egg, see, a traveling salesman like me gets around a little, and I can spot it right away when a woman is trying to make a patsy outa me. Oh, I can tell—"

"Honest, Jake, I'm almost scared of you!"

"Why, now, there ain't nothing to be scared of, sweetheart. I know you ain't that kind. Now, you just go right ahead and order anything you want. Hey, waiter!"

"Yes, sir?"

"Waiter, this little lady here would like something very special tonight, this is the first time she's ever ate out in a big restaurant, she says, and I want her to get the best attention—you know—maybe this will fix it up a little—"

"Thank you, sir," pocketing the bill without a smile.

"All right, sweetheart," resumes the traveling salesman, handing the order to the waiter and turning again to the girl beside him, "now you go ahead and tell me all about yourself."

"Only a Manicure"

"Oh, gee, there's nothing to tell about me. You ain't inter-rested in me. I ain't nothing but just only a manicure."

"Gee, you're a cute kid, ain't you! I bet you're from the country."

"Why, howdja guess?"

"Oh, I can tell. I'm wise. I know when a little baby like you ain't used to the city. I bet you know a lot of fellers, though."

"Oh, no, I don't ever go out with men," rolling her eyes innocently. "I stay home nights and read a book."

"Don't you ever smoke—or drink—?"

"Oh, gracious me, no!"

"Lissen, sweetheart," suppressing a smile, "If I could fix up this waiter here to bring us some champagne, do you suppose you'd take a teeny weeny sip with Daddy?"

"Well," with a frightened giggle, "I never tried it, but—"

"Hey, waiter!"

"Yes, sir?"

It's All Fixed

"Waiter," pressing a bill into the waiter's hand, "I was wondering if you could fix us up with a little champagne?"

"Well . . ." hesitates the waiter, glancing at the bill coldly, "I don't know . . ."

"Maybe this will make it easier," slipping another bill beside the first. "Just a bottle for me and the lady."

"Thank you, sir," nods the waiter, tucking the bills in his pocket. "I guess it can be arranged."

"That's the stuff," beams Mr. Margolies. "See, sweetheart, that's the only way to fix them fellers. Just slip them enough, you can get anything you want." He reaches out and pats her hand. "Gee, I hate to think of an innocent kid like you all alone in the big city without nobody to take care of you."

"Oh, I'm all right," she smiles coyly. "Everybody is so nice to me."

"That's just the trouble," he warns her in a low voice. "You're so innocent, you'd trust anybody. You don't know your way around. Lissen, sweetheart, what you need, you need some big, strong wealthy man to take care of—"

"Beg pardon, sir," interrupts the waiter. "Here's your champagne."

Mr. Margolies watches impatiently as the waiter fills two glasses. He raises one and looks into her eyes. "Here's looking at you, sweetheart."

"Oooh, what funny stuff, it tickles my nose."

"Ha, ha, gee, that's rich. Never mind, I'll finish it for you." He swallows her glassful. "Lissen, kid," hitching his chair closer, "you and me hit it off swell, don't we? Huh?"

"Why, you're very kind to me, Mr. Margolies, I'm sure—"

"Aw, lissen, you said you'd call me Jake." He glances up indignantly as the waiter bends over to refill his glass. "Hey, waiter, here's a little something to keep away and leave us alone."

"Thank you, sir," accepting the bill.

"Lissen, sweetheart," continued Mr. Margolies, reaching in his pocket with a mysterious wink. "I got a little something here, it ain't much, but I thought it might look swell on you—" He opens a long box, and exhibits a necklace to her proudly. "Just a couplea pearls."

"Why, Jake," snatching them eagerly. "Ain't they gorgeous!"

And Here's the Truth

"Lissen, sweetheart," he added thickly. "When you're through with your meal, let's go somewhere and dance, whaddye say?"

"I'm through now," she smiles. "I'm ready if you are."

"Hey, waiter!" He tosses a handful of bills carelessly on the table. "That ought to cover the whole thing. Never mind the change."

"Honest, Jake, you must be awful generous. I never saw so much money," she thrills, as he takes her arm and starts unsteadily toward the door. "Gee, you certainly know how to give a girl a good time—Oh, Jake!" suddenly, "I'm sorry, I musta dropped my handkerchief. No,. you go right ahead and get your hat—I'll join you in a minute."

She hurries back to the table. The waiter steps toward her.

"Well, Joe," she murmers in a low voice, "let's see the tip. How did we make out?"

"Twenny-eight bucks altogether, not counting the cut I get from the management on the champagne," replied Joe happily. "No kidding, Maisie, you're a wonder. Bring me a couple more of them suckers, and we'll have that radio all paid for."

"Don't forget, Joe," she adds, as she hurries back to the door, "if you get home before I do, be sure to turn down the gas under them beans, and tuck in Junior. And see if the baby's all right. Oh, and Joe—"

"What is it, kid?"

"Here, carry home these beads he just gimme, will you? I'm afraid he's gonna want 'em back pretty soon."

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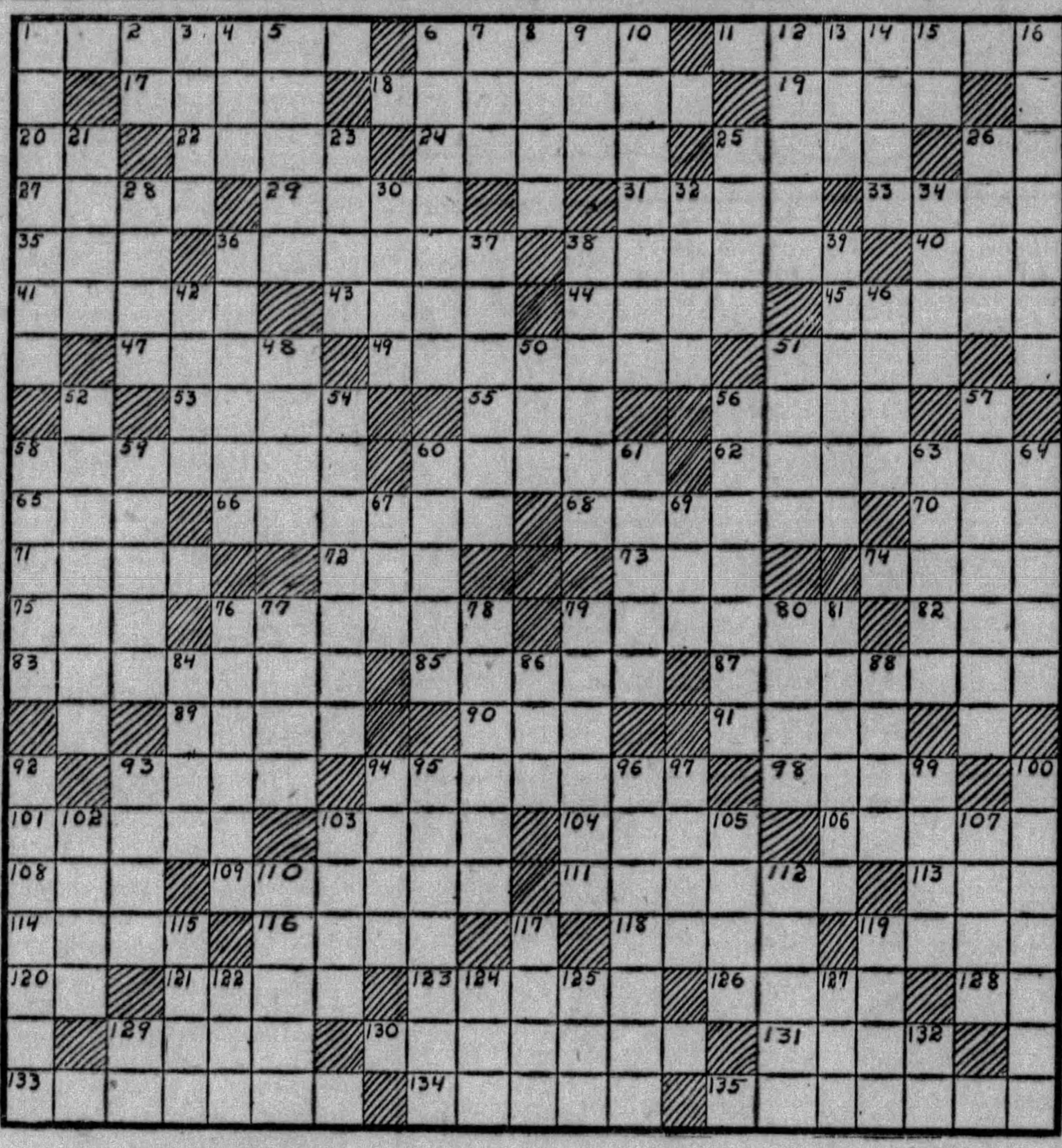
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—founded upon alliance for mutual support
6—dwarfs
11—took for granted
17—once again
18—moved in a stealthy manner
19—metropolis
20—above; aloft
22—prepare for publication
24—boxes
25—father
26—pronoun
27—approach
29—to close tight
31—travel via water
33—feminine possessive pronoun
35—moisture
36—field
38—an impression made by a seal
40—affirmative vote
41—excite
43—go up; ascend
44—the cry of an owl
45—landscape
47—a sharp cry
49—relating
51—guide
53—cause to collide or slide
55—to put on, as a garment
56—arranges or makes steady
58—bring back to a former state
60—any large drain
62—to feed by grazing
65—insect
66—squandered
68—pertaining to a sacred deity
70—woman devoted to a religious life
71—flesh of a calf
72—sunburn
73—rattling sound
74—discover
75—devour
76—turned away in mind or feeling
79—commander
82—unit
83—an ocean liner
85—penetrate
87—acquired skill
89—a coal-mining town in northeast France
90—an iota
91—other; besides
93—a small body of water
94—blemished; smeared
98—to engage in boxing
101—swiftness
103—entomb
104—ardor
106—the choicest part
108—digit of the foot
109—shops
111—to cause to move more slowly
113—a wooden pin
114—mountains in Switzerland
116—sums up
118—den
119—a cogwheel
120—toward
121—effortless
123—a holy or godly person
126—a small fishing boat
128—myself
129—cut
130—the power to which a quantity or number is raised
131—to soil; smear
133—to burn in a smothered way
134—having soles
135—methods

VERTICAL

1—establisher
2—accomplish
3—always
4—scarlet
5—to get up
6—to fence in; surround
7—a meadow
8—very large or spacious
9—piece out
10—meeting of a public body
12—climb
13—a mere taste
14—a Western State
15—possessive pronoun
16—gowns
21—remove by stripping off
23—rip
25—four gills
26—a very small bird
28—at a distance
30—entrance to a mine
32—in a state of eager curiosity
34—scrutinized
36—of a rich or delicate quality
37—joined as heated metal
38—brightened
39—a small blood-sucking fly of South Africa
42—experiment
46—fling
48—Italian coin
50—to bellow as cattle
51—free from or lacking fat
52—under
54—annoys
56—pin on which anything turns
57—treenail (colloq.)
58—rants
59—declare; testify
60—bodily feeling in general
61—jockey
63—a joining; coalescence
64—concluded
67—a black, viscous fluid
69—by way of
76—improves
77—to dispose of; sell
78—experiences pleasure
79—a message
80—long, slippery fishes
81—grated, as with a rasp
84—a genus of plants
86—a small child
88—genuine
92—properties left after death
93—to look slyly or pryingly
94—irrational
95—irons
96—appointed
97—a known fact
99—mature
100—feels sorry for
102—a game played with horses
103—carcass; corpse
105—Uncle Sam's fleet
107—nine men in baseball
110—judgment
112—immediately available
115—exchange for money
117—a female
119—an excessive supply
122—help
124—past
125—born
127—formerly had beer
129—thus
132—exist

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

Fruition

Gayly did you tread the wine,
White and fragrant smelling;
Lightly did you hail that June,
Its new secrets telling.

And then warm summer captured you
With little listless sighs,
And flushed your cheeks with purple red
As faint as violet's eyes.
But now your shriveled skin doth bear
No trace of that lost June,
Well may we mourn your beauty since
You have become a prune.
—California Pelican.

Were We Speaking?

Speaking of famous athletes, "I'm always on the team," said the horsefly.—Penn. State Froth.

Or Somebody Else Being 'Round

The eternal triangle is usually caused by somebody not being on the square.—Notre Dame Juggler.

The Means to an End

"Why do girls of 18 marry men of 60?"

"The modern girl is developing a conscience. She prefers an inheritance to alimony."—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Under the Moon

She: I'm cold.

He: Let's try the cover of darkness.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Two California Girls Talk

"Did Leland try to kiss you?"

"Yes, but I wouldn't Stanford."—Wash. and Lee Mink.

One Never Knows

"What about those long beads down Caroline's back?"

"Beads nothing — spine."—Ga. Tech Yellow Jacket.

At the Boarding House

"May I serve you some mashed potato?"

"Yes, please. With two lumps."—Yale Record.

Negative Instruction

Old Man—Why all this profanity?

Urchin—I'm teaching my little little brother what not to say.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

We Men

A young husband had just come home from work and asked his wife to run a hot bath for him. While he was disrobing in the next room and she was preparing his bath, he called in to her, "Honey, put some bath salts and perfume and stuff in my bath, will you please?"

"Why, Charley," she said, "what do you want with that stuff? That will make you smell like a girl. A man like you should have a nice manly smell about him."

"All right," said he. "I'll go out and bathe in a manhole then." — Wash and Lee Mink.

So the Romance Ended

She: What do you think of Il Penseroso?

He: It's the best 10-cent cigar on the market.—Penn. State Froth.

The College Craze

Pola: I wonder if Dick Harmlessness is a successful movie actor.

Wave: He must not be. He's begun making college pictures.—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Have Another Try

Patron (musing): I had a steak yesterday—

Waiter: Yes, sah, will you have the same today?

Patron: Why—er—yes, if jt is not in use.—Penn. State Froth.

Don't Brag About It

My girl can't understand why a person will take a year to write a novel when he could buy one for a half dollar.—Oregon Orange Owl.

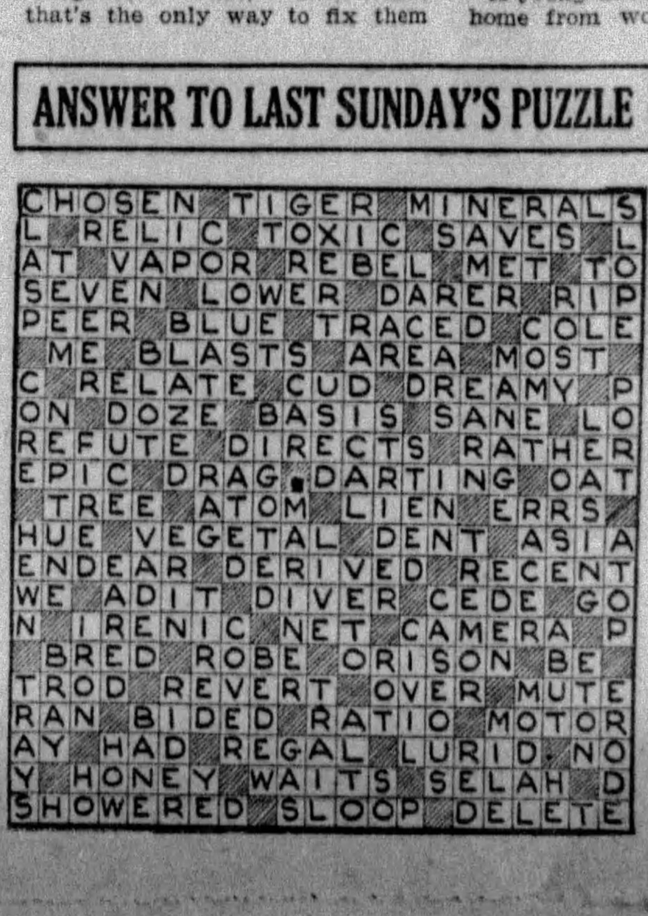
Cannabalistic Tendencies

"I'm in a bad fix," sighed the old man. "My son's a cannibal."

"What do you mean?" asked his companion. "Cannibals live off human flesh."

"Well," continued the old man, "I'm human and my son lives off me."—Aggievator.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



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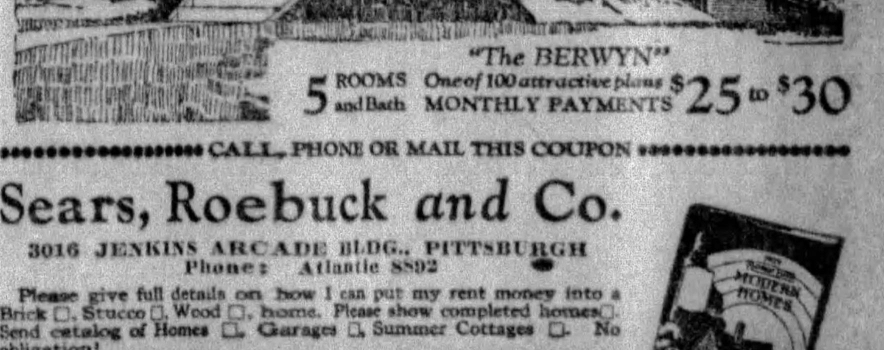

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HOW TO GET RICH by RICHARD CONNELL

Mutter and Mumble— By J. P. Medbury

Angels Deserve A Little Privacy

MUTTER—Good evening, Mr. Mumble; I just bought a new telescope and I'm looking into the heavens.

Mumble—You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Why don't you let the angels have a little privacy?

Mutter—I'm studying astronomy. Do you know what the distance is to the moon?

Mumble—I haven't the slightest idea. I don't even know how far it is to Kokomo, Indiana.

Mutter—You ought to show a little more interest. The moon is a wonderful thing.

Mumble—Sure, if you've got the right kind of a girl.

Mutter—To a spooning couple there's nothing as marvelous as a full moon.

Mumble—You're crazy; an electric light is much better.

Mutter—Don't be silly; it's nowhere near as romantic.

Mumble—Maybe not, but you can turn it out when you want to.

Mutter—You don't understand the moon.

Mumble—Well, you don't understand my girl.

Mutter—Astronomy is an interesting study. The sky is full of things we don't know anything about.

Mumble—So is hash.

Mutter—Take the sun, for instance: Do you know how long it would take you to go to the sun?

Mumble—No, but it only took my brother a couple of months to go to the dogs.

Mutter—The sun is over ninety million miles from the earth.

Mumble—Yes, but that doesn't include the detours.

Mutter—It's a massive ball of fire and burns continuously.

Mumble—Certainly. Anybody knows that.

Mutter—Well, if you're so smart, can you tell me why it never ceases to burn?

Mumble—Sure. We haven't got a piece of hose long enough to put it out.

Mutter—I like to study this problem of heat while I'm living.

Mumble—That's silly; you'll have a better chance to study it after you're gone.

Mutter—I may not have lived a spotless life, but there was no man who was ever perfect.

Mumble—I beg your pardon, there was just one.

Mutter—And who might that have been?

Mumble—My wife's first husband.

Mutter—I'm not interested in your wife's relatives.

Mumble—Neither am I, but I've got to hear about them just the same.

Mutter—Astronomy is a great study. Do you know what it is that makes the stars?

Mumble—Sure. The Johns.

Mutter—Have you ever studied about Saturn?

Mumble—Certainly, he's the guy who runs Hades.

Mutter—I've got to get busy with my lessons. Our class is taking up the Big Dipper tomorrow night.

Mumble—That isn't sanitary. They ought to use Lily cups.

Mutter—I guess you'd be a failure in this line of work. To be an astronomer, a man has to have brains.

Mumble—Well, what substitute are you using?

Mutter—The heavens are an interesting study, and besides, I want to know something about the place where I'm going when I die.

Mumble—Then there's only one thing for you to do.

Mutter—What's that?

Mumble—Join the fire department.

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Enter All Prize Contests And Win—That's One Way to Succeed

"NO," said Herman K. Fluss to the interviewer, with a twinkle in his eye, "I can't claim all the credit. Fate had something to do with it, of course. And I want all the young men of America to bear this in mind: hard work and sticktoitiveness are always the chief ingredients of success. But fate played a part in my rise, for it was by pure chance that I read a little book called 'How to Bring Home the Prizes.'

"I was exterminating in a second-hand book store one night when my eye fell on this book, and, intrigued by the title, I perused it. Something clicked. A voice seemed to say to me, 'Herman K. Fluss, you have no real call to be an exterminator; this, to employ a vulgarism, is your dish.'

"I turned in my squirt-gun and fumigator next day, and became America's first, and I think I may fairly say, leading contestator.

"Laymen," continued Mr. Fluss, with a twinkle in his eye, "do not realize that competing in prize contests is the ninth or tenth largest industry in the United States today. Every day you will see announcements of prize contests of all sorts; and in this, as in most fields of endeavor, the amateur stands no chance against the professional.

"I began in a modest way, with just a room and a bath, a pair of scissors, and one pencil. By clipping the announcements of contests from the magazines in the reading-room of the public library, I saved on overhead. You may say at this point that I consider thrift to be one of the chief ingredients of success.

"My first victory?" Mr. Fluss' eyes twinkled reminiscently.

"I have to laugh when I think how elated I was. It was a picayune affair, really. It was a contest for a name and a slogan for a cantaloupe. I sent in 169 suggestions, and one of them—The Liberty Cantaloupe—'It Can Be Eaten, But Can't Be Beaten'—won the fourth prize of $50. Not much, of course; but a start.

I invited him outside and when he got into the light I saw he was Jack Dempsey

Failure at Start

"Naturally, I had my failures. One has to learn. I was just groping at first, to be candid. I can remember when I was only too glad to get a check for $10 in a contest called 'My Most Embarrassing Moment.' I told how a man stepped on my feet in a movie house, and I invited him outside, and when he got into the light I saw he was Jack Dempsey.

"I got my first taste of real money when I won the second prize of $500 with my sketch of a proposed new municipal filling station in Pawtucket, R. I. A young chap in an architect's office did it for me for $10. That man today is one of the most valued members of my staff. Let me say, right here, that I consider the ability to pick able men and get them to give their best is one of the chief ingredients of success.

"Oh, those early days! Hard work? Yes. But fun, too. I believe a man's work should be his hobby. Make business a game, and win for the game's sake, is the way I look at it.

On the Boll Weevil

"In the course of my career many amusing incidents have occurred. I recall how the Community Club of Floral City offered

Expert Tells Just How It Can be Done

two prizes of one hundred dollars each for the best letter for and the best letter against a civic abattoir. I won both prizes.

"I'm rather proud of the fact that I won a prize—only three hundred dollars, to be sure—with my paper, 'How to Stamp Out the Boll Weevil,' although I'd never seen a boll weevil, or, for that matter, a cotton field. The joke of it was that my entire paper was quoted from a government bulletin. Now, of course, my Scientific Research Department handles all contests of a technical nature. You noticed, I suppose, that only the other day I was given the Mervin Y. Bushnell Annual Award for my monograph, 'A Practical Application of Einstein's Theory of Relativity to the Traffic Problem in Detroit.' Five thousand berries, and a bronze medal.

"Yes, I've grown with the years. I always say that the man who is contented to stand still will never get anywhere. I would never have expanded from one room and a bath to the six-story Fluss building, if I hadn't kept saying to myself, 'Grow Herman, grow!'

Prize Novel Contest

"If," Mr. Fluss went on, with a whimsical look, "I hadn't kept my feet on the ground and my eyes on the stars, taking the bitter with the sweet, I wouldn't, for example, have a Prize Novel Department, which has won all the major prize novel contests in the last three years. You see, the ordinary ham writer, and 'ham,' by the way, is derived from 'amateur,' just turns out a book haphazardly and hopes it will cop the coin.

"What is the trend in the prize contest game? Bullish, decidedly bullish. Bigger and better prizes all the time. Why, only last month for a one-thousand-word essay on 'What President Millard Fillmore Means to Me,' I got a check for 25 grand. A slogan for a new automobile. My entries won body Tows,' netted me ten thousand smackers. My entries won first, second and third prizes in a recent contest for short essays on 'My Child and His or Her Tonsil Problems.' My poetry department turned out the winning sonnet on 'The Bathmat Beautiful' and grabbed the two thousand fish offered by the Bathmat Chamber of Commerce. So it goes. Have a cigar?"

Mr. Fluss' eyes twinkled.

"My secretary will give you my photograph on the way out," he said. "I think the one of me posing with some of my collies is best, on account of the human interest. And, oh, yes, in your article you might quote me as saying that I believe that a man who wants to succeed as a contestator, or realtor, or anything else, must have the will to succeed. That is one of the chief ingredients of success. Goodbye, and don't trip over the rug."

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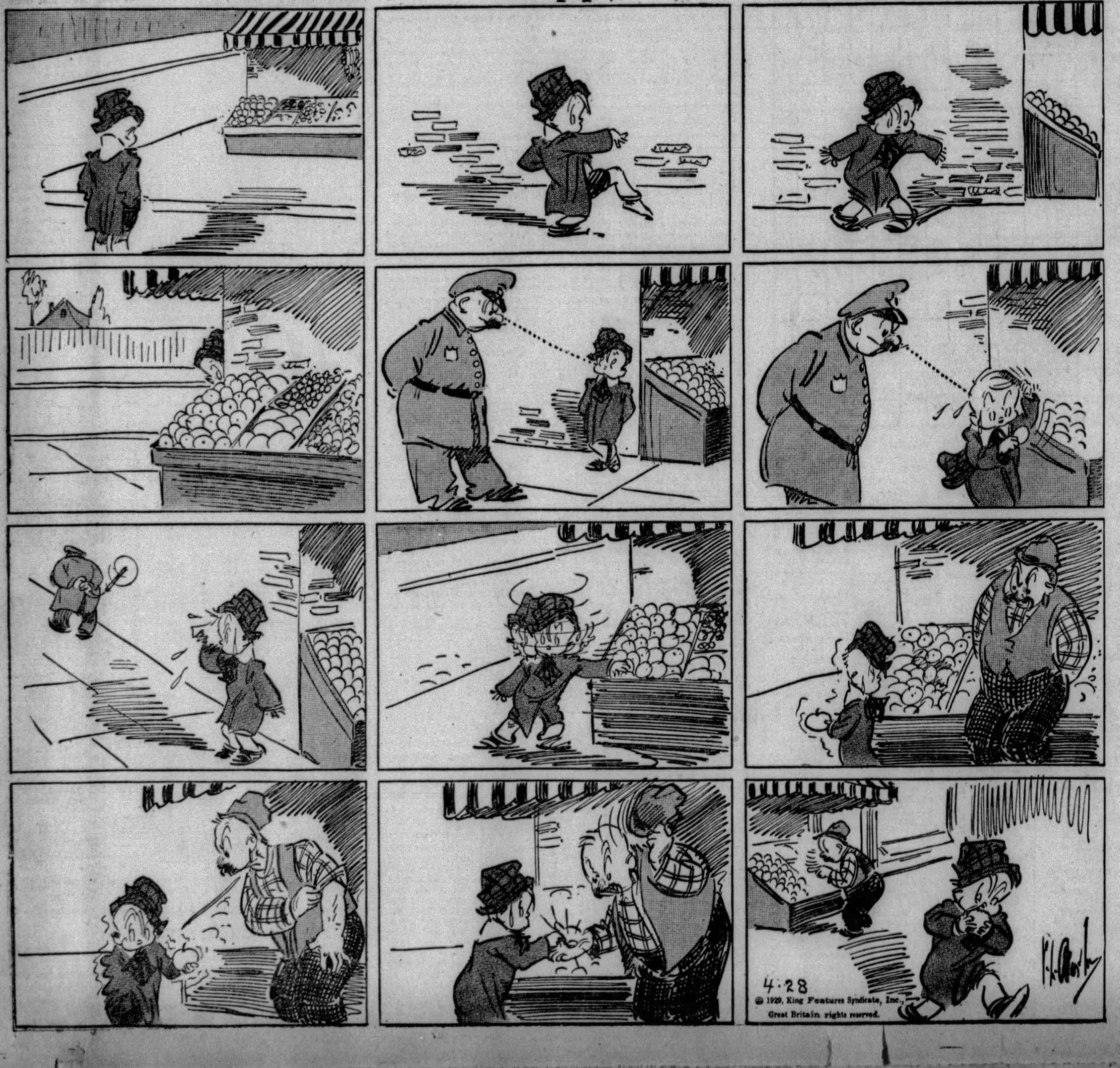
Skippy



Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

WHEN a man blows himself at a night club he has the wind taken out of him when he sees the check.

* * *

Now that a sick elephant was fed with three gallons of alcohol, elephants who travel in this country will be forced to submit their trunks for inspection to Prohibition agents.

* * *

WHEN prices fall in the stock market the public is hung up.

* * *

Now that the students of a Texas university have voted for brunettes, the blondes feel that they have "dyed" in vain.

* * *

EVEN Presidents are human and sometimes they wish they had Congress off their hands and on the toe of their boot.

Even though some actresses have good lines, they talk themselves out of the movies.

* * *

AN advertisement shrieks: "What does a cigaret mean to you?" To us it means only a smoke.

* * *

The man who eats with his knife is usually cut at dinner parties.

* * *

TUNNEY seems much quieter since he married Miss Lauder.

* * *

Now that women can bob their hair without criticism they are beginning to let it grow.

* * *

THE farmer may get relief while Congress is in session, but the rest of the country is relieved when it adjourns.

JOKESHOP

Success!

"Hear about poor Bill?"

"No—what happened?"

"Why, his heart was giving him trouble, so he went to the doctor to have it stopped."—Lehigh Burr.

Teacher!

She: Henry Smith! I've heard about you. What makes you so popular with all the girls?

Henry: Well, you see it's this way—

She (some few moments later): Henry, would you mind explaining that all over again?—Brown Jug.

They Were Not Introduced

City Librarian (to rural applicant): Name, sir?

R. A.: Hickey, ma'm.

C. L.: Your first name, please?

R. A. (blushing): Are ye that interested?—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

The Gang's All Here

"Papa, what is the hoi polloi?"

"Oh, just one of those college drinking songs."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Law's Sakes

"How do you sell your gin?"

"Openly."

—Wash & Lee Mink.

How Ie!

There was a young lady from Me.
Who looked upon boys in disde.
Till one young man kr.
She said, "Oh, Mr."
And ever since then's been inse.

—Columbia Jester.

Judgment Day

Absentminded dean (knocking on St. Peter's gate)—C'mon, open up here. I'll throw the whole fraternity out.—Lehigh Burr.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Pest at Monte Carlo Causes Schwab To Quit Resort

IMPRESSION-O-GRAPHS:

Theodore Dreiser—A tired bloodhound.

Charles M. Schwab—A vicar with a rose in his lapel.

Wilton Lackaye—Snowdrift on a strip of jet.

Henry L. Mencken—The corner butcher discussing Spinoza.

Mrs. Fiske—A blonde robin flirting its head.

Gilbert Miller—A cub bear trying to be sure-footed.

Clarence Mackay—A chipmunk in a high collar.

Heywood Broun—A Newfoundland puppy snapping.

Theodore Roosevelt—A kewpie recording on a talking machine.

Charles Butterworth—A small town Southern lawyer.

Louis Mann—A collar ad on a toot.

Irvin Cobb—A catfish with bushy eye brows.

Paul Whiteman—A flea on a full moon.

Julia Hoyt—An icicle on a hot griddle.

Will H. Hays—A white rabbit nibbling tall grass.

Ruth Draper—Several women.

V. Steffanson—An unlighted lantern.

Oscar Shaw—A bull in a porcelain shop.

John Henry Mears—A shanghied grocer.

Trader Horn—"Wait for me in yonder shrubbery!"

Eva Le Gallienne—A philosophic retreat from matter.

Ben Bernie—A sly ray of sunshine.

Joe Frisco—A jester's cap bobbing about on a rippling stream.

John Erskine—A sandwich man ballyhooing thinking.

Jesse Lasky—A bald, shy canary.

Some Others Noted

Morris Gest—The son-in-law of an illustrious gentleman.

Harry Reichenbach—A plate of ice cream.

George Arliss—A porthole in a ship.

Anita Loos—A bantam chicken trying to look owlish.

George Olsen—A smile in perpetuity.

Mike Hogg—A duck grinning at life.

Balieff—A moulting Russian thrush.

Francine Larrimore—A lily on fire.

Grover Whalen—A pair of spats, white carnation and Jack Dalton mustache.

Robert E. Sherwood—A leaning Woolworth tower.

Louis Wolheim—Woof! Woof! And gr-r-r-r!

Ellin Mackay Berlin—A blonde Madonna.

Glenn Hunter—A lighted Halloween pumpkin.

Greta Garbo—A moonbeam on a glacier.

Frank McIntyre—Texas.

* * *

Private advices are that Mr. Charles M. Schwab recently left Monte Carlo in a huff. He dropped into the Sporting Club. After watching awhile he placed a 500-franc note on a roulette number. He won. One of those female pests of the gaming tables claimed the money. It is a way many have of making a living. They never put up a sou but demand winnings under the French rule of "Noblesse Oblige." Mr. Schwab acted differently. He merely quitted the table and left for his hotel to instruct his valet to pack his grip. A manager pursued him, waving the money and begging him to accept it. He refused and suggested it might be a good idea for Monte Carlo to protect its patrons from such didoes. Indeed it would be a most excellent idea.

"Actors Unappreciative"

For no reason at all it occurs to me theatrical people are the most unappreciative of special consideration of any supposedly intelligent class. They have the ridiculous notion it is merely their due.

* * *

I have just read a glowing tribute to Frank Harris, the writer. He is an old man and broken and one would prefer to write something pleasant, but it is wrong to hold him up as a literary mark for young writers to shoot at. His fame rests chiefly on his own boasted friendship with George Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde. As an editor, he ran Pearson's into the ground. As a friend, he revealed in his two volumes on Oscar Wilde that Wilde had confessed his perversions in a confidential talk. As a writer, the stordy of his own amours in two volumes was barred even in France, where almost anything in literary obscenity or pornographic art is sold without censorship.

Short Shavings

Percy Hammond similies: "As empty as the library in an Elks' Club" . . . And Eddie Cantor's latest is: "As futile as trying to tell a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man" . . . The critics are sneering at John Gilbert, but he seems to land the fat contracts . . . Frederic McKay, former theatrical manager, is now manager of a race track at St. Augustine, Fla. . . . Lupe Valez gets $2,000 a week . . . Robert H. Davis is off on a three months' motor tour of America . . . The cigaret indorsers now wire their disgusting praise . . . A letter is too slow . . . Ring Lardner is writing another play . . . Ted Thackery, of the Telegram, is New York's youngest editor . . . A lady asked Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., to autograph one of his books and handed him a summons . . . Those who make too much noise in cafes are told not to be "up-state" . . . Frank Case invariably enters his own dining room for dinner in a dinner coat . . . "Journey's End" is now "The" play to see in New York . . . Pitt B. Hand, who made the Twentieth Century trains famous in type, is now ballyhooing the limited States Lines . . . An interesting book, "Pleaders for Righteousness,' by George B. Winton . . . The Fifth avenue parade has become just a parade ground for publicity seekers trying to get their pictures in the paper . . . And what a parade it used to be . . . Complete Charactizer: The sort of person who has the Book-of-the-Month Club select his books . . . And that reminds us. Read "Liv" by Kathleen Doyle (E. P. Dutton & Co.). It is a dramatic and absorbing story . . . Charles and Lita Gray Chaplin are reported making eyes at each other again . . . Wells Hawks, the Broadway press agent, has recovered from a long illness and was welcomed back with a testimonial dinner . . . "The McCoy" is Broadway for "The Goods" . . . Mrs. Fiske in a revival seemed younger and better than ever this season . . . She knocked 'em cold . . . The high spot of the month in the art world was Lean Gordon's exhibit . . . Among the portraits were striking likenesses of Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mrs. Ray Long and Young Jack Howard.

Mr. Schwab Was Mad.

Another Pest

Those people who force themselves upon you and who, when you say something just to be agreeable, pay no attention.

* * *

The passing of Myron Herrick removed the most popular American ambassador France ever had. When he drove through the streets of Paris—and he did so daily—he was usually recognized and cheered somewhere along the route. Upon one occasion I crossed on the same steamer. His arrival at Havre took on the jollification of one of those frequent fete days. It was the same at Rouen, where bands and the populace turned out. And when the boat train reached the Gare St. Lazarre in Paris it was as big as any demonstration I have ever seen there. And Mr. Herrick had only been away several months.

* * *

Recently a faulty memory made me credit Ibanez with a phrase that should have been rightfully credited to Rafael Sabatini and so far at least 200 have corrected me, which shows at least that Sabatini has his following.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Great Modern Adventures

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Garage Man Reveals Errors of His Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: No apology is needed for the publication of the manuscript have presented as the Confessions of an Extra Super Criminal. The anger and unsatiated demand of the public for revelations of the underworld is a guarantee of the absorbing interest with which the story will be received. Needless to say, the name assigned to the writer is a purely fictitious one. His real name we are not at liberty to mention, inasmuch as the mere whisper of his whereabouts will lead to his immediate execution in four different countries. If the government of Mexico, either government, could get hold of him he would be garroted at once, while his condemnation to the guillotine in France only awaits his presence there. More than that, there are a number of his fellow criminals of the past who would knife him at sight, and others who wouldn't even wait to see him. Our readers will understand this when they read what he writes. We may add that we have done nothing to deit or improve the style of this confession. We couldn't. It is written in that straight-out, right-here-and-now, let-me-say-at-once form of composition that carries conviction with it—either present or past.)

I WANT to say right here and now at the very start that there was no reason why I should have grown up to be a garage man. It was entirely my own fault. I had a good home and every opportunity to keep straight, and I had, too, gentlemen, the best of mothers.

"Ed," mother would often say to me, "keep straight," and if I had listened to her, gentlemen, I wouldn't have been through all that I went through.

But perhaps there was something wild in my blood that disinclined me to ordinary steady industry. My father had a regular job with a municipal garbage wagon where they trusted him with everything, and he would have taken me into it with him so that I would have grown up in that. However, nothing would do me but loafing around with a loose crowd of boys and talking about this man or that who'd made a clean-up as a plumber or garage man or a dry cleaning explosives expert, and never got caught.

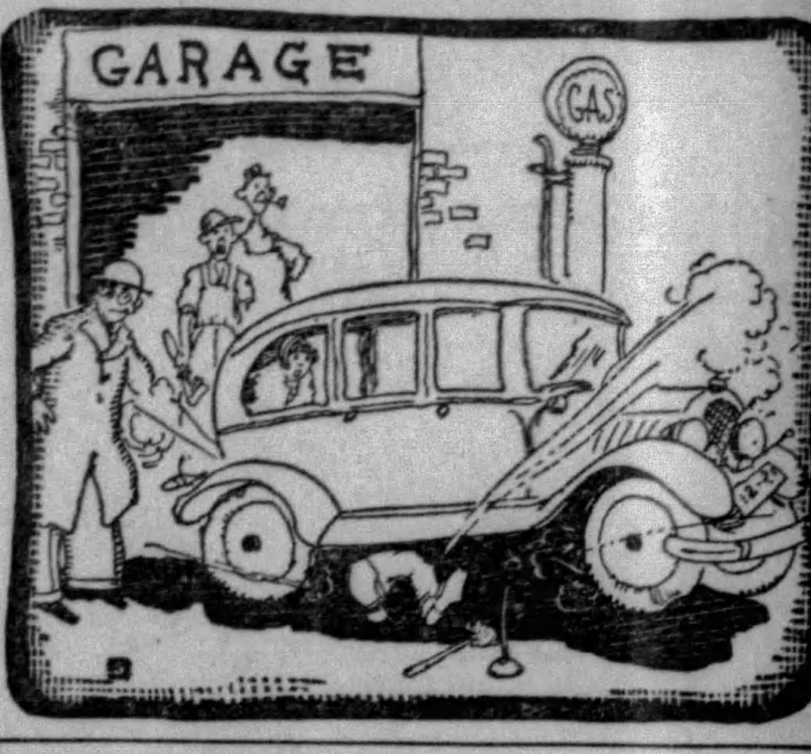
We used to use them around the pool room nights. There was Dick Dynamite, or Dynamite Dock, as we used to call him, who was a nitroglycerin man and worked in dry-cleaning shops blowing the buttons off vests; and there was Blow Torch Peter, who was one of the most daring men in the plumbing game, and Short Circuit Charlie, who had tied up the electricity in a downtown office for four hours single-handed with nothing but a pair of pliers and a screw driver; and there was Water-Power William, a big hulking-fellow with a face as annocent as they make them, who had frozen up the water taps in one of the big hotels. All these men went about openly dressed in mechanics' clothes, but it was mighty hard to prove anything against them. Every one knew, for instance, that Blow Torch Peter was a plumber, but they couldn't prove it on him. It was known, too, that Dynamite Dick worked in dry cleaning, especially as he was reckless in his work and each explosion was bigger than the last, so that sometimes he'd blow off a thousand buttons in one day, but they could prove nothing.

Had Plenty of Coin

And, of course, if any of these men got pinched, they always had enough money to hire one of the judges of the Supreme Court to defend them and got off pretty light.

But most of all we were attracted by the garbage men because they seemed both the most expert and the most reckless. I have known Gasoline Jim to wreck a car in five minutes by merely crawling underneath it. The owner had brought it into the garage (I was loafing around there and saw it all) and he said, "Will you take a look at this car? It seems to be knocking or something." Jim crawled under it and stayed there for about two minutes, chewing tobacco. Then he came out. "You'll have to leave it here for two years," he said. "Great Caesar!" says the man, "is it as bad, as that? Surely not. Take another look." Jim went under the car again, but this time he took a sandwich with him and a flask. He didn't come out for at least 10 minutes. When he did, he said, "Three years, and you'll have to make a deposit of a thousand dollars."

Of course the man paid the money, but the next day Jim told him that he doubted if the car was much good; he said he found that the whole of the inside asphyxiation was pretty badly fuselated and that he'd have to send the car to Florida anyway to get it washed. I don't think the man ever came back.



I have known Gasoline Jim to wreck a car in five minutes by merely crawling underneath it.

How It's Done

Well, I used to hang around and pick up ideas and watch the men work. So one day when a lot of cars were coming in Jim called out to me, "Here, Ed, see what's the matter with this gentleman's car." Well, I knew Jim meant to give me a chance to see what I could do. So I rolled the car away back into a dark corner of the garage. Well, I felt pretty nervous about it, as I was mighty anxious to make good. So I got busy with a pair of pliers and an iron bar and in a few minutes I managed to get a hole knocked through the radiator and removed most of the ignition.

"How do you find it?" says Jim when I came back to the front of the shop where he stood with the owner. "I think, sir," I said, "that most of the interior litigation is pretty well rotted out." "What can you do with it?" asked the owner. "All I can suggest," says Jim, "is to leave it with us and we'll put a new engine into the body and then when we get it adjusted, put a new body around the new engine. But we'll want $200 as a deposit and we don't promise anything, and of course there'll be storage to pay."

The owner paid us the $200 and Jim gave me my 30 per cent on it.

Well, of course, I felt pretty good about it, and that night I treated all the boys around town and began to feel mysef mighty big stuff. Jim handed me over a car every day, sometimes two or three of them, and I was cleaning up money fast.

But I want to say right now and here that that kind of thing can't last.

Temptation Strong

I wouldn't want to think that anything in these confessions might attract anybody to the kind of life I'd fallen into. Often I'd think of how mother used to say, "Ed, keep straight." And then someone would come into the garage with, say, a brand-new car and ask, "What's wrong with the starter of this car?" and I couldn't resist the temptation. I'd look at the car and say, "There's nothing wrong with the starter, sir, the trouble is that the lining of the esophagus has got burned out. Give me a hundred dollars."

Of course, the thing had to come to an end. There's only one end to that sort of thing. All the time I had a feeling that I'd get pinched, and I wasn't a bit surprised when one day a detective that I knew stopped me on the street. "Ed," he said, "I guess you'll have to come along with me." Well, I knew there was no good to resist, and so he took me along to the police station.

When he told the police who I was, they hit me over the head with a police club till I was quiet and then gave me some coffee. "How are you now, Ed?" they asked, and hit me a few more times; after which they gave me some more coffee and bundled me into a cell.

Prison Life Dull

Next day I was brought into the dock and charged with garage work. I hadn't been able to get any judge of the Supreme Court, as they were all busy. The result was I got a sentence to 10 years, with more if needed.

Now I'm not going to try to describe my life in prison beyond saying that it was dull; that's the straight fact about it—a dull life. Indeed, I want to say right here and now that prison isn't worth while. I suppose that to those who have never been there, there is a glamor about it, a sort of romance. But I want to tell you that when you get to prison life itself, it's dull. I don't know how it is, but there's a peculiar monotony. I might describe it as a sort of sameness about it, that gets you in the long run.

In prison each day seems very much like any other day. You get up and have your bath and loaf around, take a little bit of exercise, file into the dining room to eat a bite of lunch and so go. It may sound all right, but in reality it's wearisome. Many and many a time I used to wish I was out of it.

However, there are good things, too, about prison; and one good thing I got out of it was my association with the prison chaplain, the Rev. Smythe-Wiggin. I don't know if he will see these lines, because, perhaps, he can't read, but anyway I want to express my gratitude.

A Real Friend

Yes, I want right here and now to hand one to that prison chaplain. He was a real man, that fellow, just a straight, up, down, square-sided, slab-headed man. There was no whining and sniffing about him. He'd just come into my cell and sit and talk and not a word about religion or anything like that. "Ed," he'd say, "have you got a chew of tobacco?" And I'd give him some and he'd sit there and yarn about horse races and dog fights.

I'll tell you he was a real man, the chaplain. He didn't talk any soft stuff about repentance, but just made himself a friend and a companion. "Eddie," he'd say, "how about a little snort? Have you got any of the hard stuff around the cell?" Well, generally I'd have a little of it hidden away. "Here you are, Mr. Smythe-Wiggin," I'd say, "and you're welcome to it." So we'd sit and drink the booze out of a jail mug like a couple of old pals, and Mr. Smythe-Wiggin would stay right there and chat away till it was all gone before he'd go.

* * *

But as I say, I'm not going to talk in detail of prison life. Later on, if I could see any money in it, I might. But not now.

I served my 10 years, increased to 12 for good conduct, and came out of that prison with a feeling as if I had grown older since I went in.

(Copyright, 1929.)

FUN FROM THE COLLEGES

He Liked It

A young lawyer had a foreign client in police court the other day. It looked rather black for the foreigner, and the lawyer fairly outdid himself in trying to convince the magistrate that his client was innocent.

The lawyer dwelt on the other's ignorance of American customs, his straightforward story, and enough other details to extend the talk fully 15 minutes. His client was acquitted.

In congratulating the freed man, the lawyer held out his hand in an absent, though rather suggestive manner. The client grasped it warmly.

"Dot was a fine noise you make," he said. "Tanks. Goobye."—Drexerd.

Refund Your Money

Aviation Stude: What happens, sir, if the parachute fails to open?

Tough Sarge: You come back, sonny, and I'll give you another one.

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Imagine His Discomfiture

She (pensively): It must be an awful thing to be paralzed.

He: Yes, you feel so mean the next morning.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

A Page Out of History

Puritan Getting a Few Pointers from the Redskin.

—Cornell Widow.

A Has-Been

"Gotta sweetheart?"

"I did have."

"Where is she now?"

"I put her back in circulation." Wash & Lee Mink.

Modern Mother Goose

Little Boy Blue, come blow your sax,
The neighbors are sleeping, you musn't relax.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

My Stars!

First Astronomer: Jupiter cat out?

Second Ditto: Saturnly.

—Brown.

The Servant Problem

'Does your Chinese cook speak good English?"

"No, he speaks broken china."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Getting Down to Business

"You're so dumb, I'll bet you still believe in Santa Claus."

"No, I don't believe in Santa Claus; but say, is there a bogy man?"—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Exclusive

"And why is he so snobbish?"

"Why, he was the first man in town to be run over by one of the new Fords."—V. M. I. Sniper.

Between Us Girls -:- -:- By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Plunges On Stocks

"MY DEAR," said Sandie to Wishton Graft, who was taking tea with her at her aunt's, "somebody was TELLing me HEAPS about you th' other day and saying they thought it was SIMply MARvelous how well you'd DONE in WALL Street and all, my dear!"

"Oh, I haven't done so well," demurred Wishton modestly.

"My dear, they said you were a PARTner with BEATem & CHEATham, and that it was simply WONderful because you're so YOUNG and everything! GOSH, my dear, I'm simply THRILLED to KNOW you at this point—I mean I ACtually AM!"

"Oh, lots of boys are doing as well as I am."

"Well, my dear, you must be making simply OODles of KALE at this point, aren't you REALly, Wishton?"

"Oh, I'm getting along pretty good."

"I just BET you are! I bet you're making MILLions, only you're so MODest you just don't want to adMIT it, my dear. GOSH, I wish to heavens I could acquire a little mazuma! I mean I'm simply DYing to get a HUNdred SHARES of something GOOD, do you know what I mean?" "That's a swell idea, you know!"

* * *

"DO you HONestly think it Is, Wishton? I'm TERribly glad you DO, my dear, because I've got it ALL PLANNED OUT, sort of. I mean if you buy a HUNdred SHARES of some strange stock, my dear, every time it goes UP a point you make a HUNdred DOLlars, don't you?"

"Yep—that's the idea!"

"Well, then I think it's simply riDIC not to DO it, my dear, because there's simply no LIMit to what you can MAKE is there?"

"Not if it keeps going up."

"Exactly, my dear! I mean the whole POINT is to buy something GOOD that just goes UP, isn't it?"

"That's the idea."

"Well, my dear, I've saved UP some MONey and I'm simply DYing to get a HUNdred SHARES of some awfully PROFitable stock that's going UP at this point and I bet you know LOADS of them don't you?"

"Well, I know some I think are due for a rise," admitted Wishton.

* * *

"I KNEW you WOULD, my dear," fluted Sandie ecstatically, "because you're REALly one of the BIG MEN in the STREET at this point, AREn't you?"

"Well, hardly that!"

"My dear, of COURSE you are!" she insisted. "EV-rybody SAYS so!"

"Do they? Well, I'm just doing fairly well, that's all!"

"Well, my dear, I'm TERribly glad you think I ought to buy this GEN'ral ELECtric effect because I've just been WAITing frenziedly to have you adVISE me about it, because EV'rybody SAYS you're perfectly MARvelous you know so MUCH about these vague STOCKS and all, my dear!"

"Well, of course, I'm not advising you to speculate!"

"Of COURSE not, Wishton. I wouldn't THINK of it for a MINute, my dear. I mean the thing to DO is just to BUY, something GOOD and hold ONto it while it

Wishton Gives Free Advice

goes UP, isn't it? I mean I know ALL aBOUT it because that's buying for inVESTment whereas when you buy something that goes DOWN it's specuLAtion of something! Have some more TEA at this point, my dear? I brought in seven BOTtles of it from BerMUda—can you bear it?"

* * *

"IT'S delioious," said the boy friend gratefully . . . "Well, I tell you, now. If you're going to buy a hundred shares of General Electric for investment of course you ought to buy it outright."

"OF COURSE, my dear—that's what I'm GOING to do, isn't it?" shrieked Sandie, slightly exasperated. "And I've got the MONey RIGHT HERE!" she continued, opening her purse and extracting a crinkled bill.

"Here's a HUNdred DOLlars, Wishton, and I want you to buy me a HUNdred SHARES of this peculiar Gen'ral ELECtric thing this MINute, my dear, before it starts going UP any more, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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Heals Legs by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox No. 2 knocks colds. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists LUCKY TIGER

GALL STONES

INDIGESTION, GAS, COLIC, PAIN IN RIGHT SIDE. I tried everything, even two operations, before finding help. We will tell you about it FREE. (No oil). Gall Medic Laboratories, Dept. 766, 22 Quincy St., Chicago.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.

FREE TRIAL Can be cured. Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. Send no money—just write me—a postal will do. Address DR. CANNADAY, Eczema Specialist 534 PARK SQ., SEDALIA, MO.

It's Time YOU tried one!

For that **INDIGESTION**

For 33 years, men and women by the million have settled all stomach disturbances with a Stuart tablet. A reliable remedy; a real relief. And you have never tried it! In 1894, a druggist sold his first package of Stuart's. Today, it's a drugstore staple. The first thing that comes to mind when the stomach needs a sweetener. No burning soda; just a happy combination of magnesia and calcium carbonate and other soothing things. In ten minutes—or less—acidity is overcome; all that sourness dispelled.

Many parents have come to realize these tablets are ideally suited to children's digestive disorders. The tremendous sale of family size boxes is proof of that. Next time a young stomach is complaining, think of Stuart's!

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing, reddened cheeks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. D, Marshall, Mich.

Name..........

Address..........

Town..........

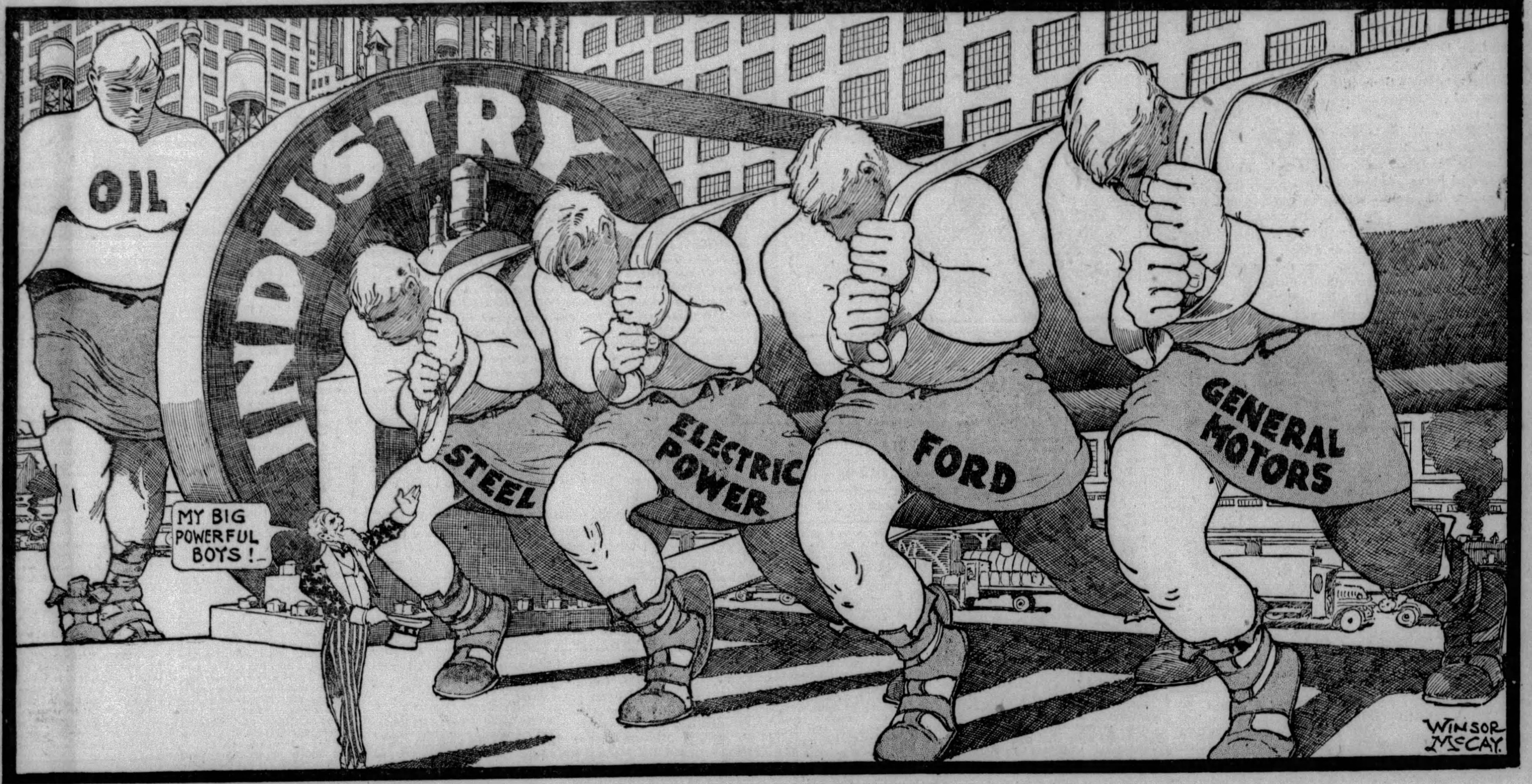
At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

AGE OF POWER—REAL GIANTS

Copyright, 1929



"There were giants in the earth, in those days."—Genesis 6-4.

THERE are giants in THESE days whose power would make old-time giants look as feeble as new born mice.

One giant pervades the universe, and its name is NATURE'S POWER.

That giant men have slowly learned to use, through centuries.

Its use began with the power that Nature stored up in men's own bodies, they worked, traveled, fought and built with their own strength.

Then they borrowed from Nature power locked up in the buffalo, camel, horse, and put those forces to work.

* * *

Thus the human race went along for thousands of years.

Then came the great power development, when man harnessed the force of expansion, locked up in steam. The steam, pouring harmlessly from the spout of your teakettle, drives locomotives across the continent, great ships across the ocean.

Steam lifting the lid on a teakettle made the Frenchman Papin think of using steam power.

Some other slight display of steam's power suggested the construction of the earliest known steam engine, shown in the Serapion, in the great City of Alexandria, more than two thousand years ago.

* * *

In a book just published by Coward-McCann, in New York, entitled "My Philosophy of Industry," Henry Ford writes: "It is a mistake to think that we are living in a *machine age!* That's one of those bugaboos which people who do not understand the changing fundamentals of our civilization have set up. They prophesy all sorts of things because we have been freeing men for centuries and making it possible for them to widen their lives. We are *not* living in a machine age, *we are living in the power age!*"

* * *

In that book, "My Philosophy of Industry," Henry Ford writes: "There are three basic industries in the world: growing things, making things, and carrying things. Farming is the first important industry."

Here are some giants that make the Nation's wheels go round. These are the servants of all, and there are many others working with them.

They interest us because POWER IS THE FOUNDATION OF MATERIAL PROSPERITY, and pursuit of prosperity occupies the majority of us.

Power now means nature's limitless forces, HARNESSED for man's benefit, the force of expansion in steam, of explosion in gasoline and the rushing force of waterfalls, changed by scientific miracle to electric power that can be transported, stored and used as wanted, for any work from the electric chair to the family washing machine.

Great is power—and this, as Henry Ford says, is THE AGE OF POWER.

An interesting abbreviation of human effort, GROWING, MAKING, CARRYING.

But ahead of all that, as Henry Ford's career proves and as he well knows, comes the greatest of all power, THINKING.

Thinking decides WHAT things shall grow, not leaving it to Nature's haphazard method. Thinking decides what things shall be made, and supplies plans for making them.

Thinking decides what things shall be carried and how to carry them.

* * *

Back of these great power giants that obediently do man's work, back of everything that we call "the universe," from "clusters of suns" rolling through space, 200 miles per second, to a small child building on the seashore, stand three things which are EVERYTHING.

They are MATTER, FORCE, SPIRIT, or *thought*. Thought, spirit, soul are one.

Matter is represented by the earth as we find it, its iron ore, useless to man; power in waterfalls, useless to man; terrific energy in lightning, useless and frightening, until thought makes them useful.

Force in nature is unlimited. Matter and force were here 100,000,000 years ago, waiting for man, with his thinking power and directing mind, to apply force to matter and create civilization.

It is thought, applying force to matter, that has changed prairies to wheat fields, brought down the power from the lightning, and put it to work washing clothes, sweeping floors, running trains, lighting cities.

Thought has sent rushing cataracts through great turbines, changing their power to electricity.

GROWING things, MAKING things, CARRYING things, all depend on thought to put the giants to work. Thought applies their energy to matter, sends submarines down under the water, flying machines up into the air, gigantic harvesting machinery rolling, where men once worked by hand with sickles.

Thank kind Providence for power, and the beautiful earth that yields so abundantly where power is intelligently applied.

And thank heaven above all for the power of THOUGHT, the SUPREME power to which men, under the generosity of Providence, owe all they have.

* * *

Every child knows what Mr. McCay's row of giants stands for, when he sees their names.

The two great automobile giants and their smaller brothers that co-operate with them have now at work in this nation more than 24,000,000 automobiles, able to carry the entire population of 120,000,000 at ONE TIME.

In the background, biggest of all, stands the giant OIL.

That power runs the 24,000,000 automobiles, runs freight trains over the Rocky Mountains, great steamships on the ocean, everything that power can do or oil can produce.

This nation is squandering its oil wealth recklessly.

But fortunately man's intelligence as the race improves makes up for the mistakes of more ignorant generations.

Men killed off whales, foolishly, but kerosene took the place of whale oil. Now electric light takes the place of kerosene.

After man's greed and folly shall have squandered the oil, human intelligence will use another power, that of the tides changed into electricity.

There is no limit, fortunately for the human race, to the power, wealth and material happiness within the reach of man.

* * *

For the individual everything depends on the use that he makes of HIS OWN POWER PLANT—the power wrapped up inside of each man's skull.

Everything, as Henry Ford says, in the interesting book already quoted, depends on thinking:

"If it were possible first to teach people how to go to work to think and then to think, there would be hope for all sorts of things."

As the great turbines of Niagara represent physical power, so the machinery in your brain represents the higher MENTAL POWER.

Of all machinery on this earth the thinking machinery in your head is most marvelous and most complicated.

In the front brain, back of your forehead, the idea that might help the world and give you immortality is born. Often, unfortunately, IT DIES WHERE IT IS BORN.

Ideas, born in the front brain, are made living realities by energy in the back brain.

A man like Edison has a big "back head." There resides the power, the energy, the WILL that carries out the ideas.

* * *

Henry Ford writes further:

"Perhaps the most that one can hope for now is to drive home a conviction that as a people we have not done much thinking. If we think we have been thinking and then find out that we have not, the jolt of discovery may be of service to us."

* * *

This is a country that likes success, measures it by actual achievement and by money.

The four letters in Henry Ford's name—F-O-R-D—could be sold in Wall Street tomorrow for a billion dollars in cash, probably for much more.

Thinking is an occupation that many dislike, one in which few persevere. But it is the chief business of man, the origin and foundation of all accomplishment.

Every one of the giants in this picture was born of human thought.

These are the giants of physical power.

The greatest of all power plants is divided among 1,600,000,000 human beings that live on this earth, it is the sum total of human intelligence.

See to it that the plant confided to your care does its share of the work.

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Greatest Circulation in the World
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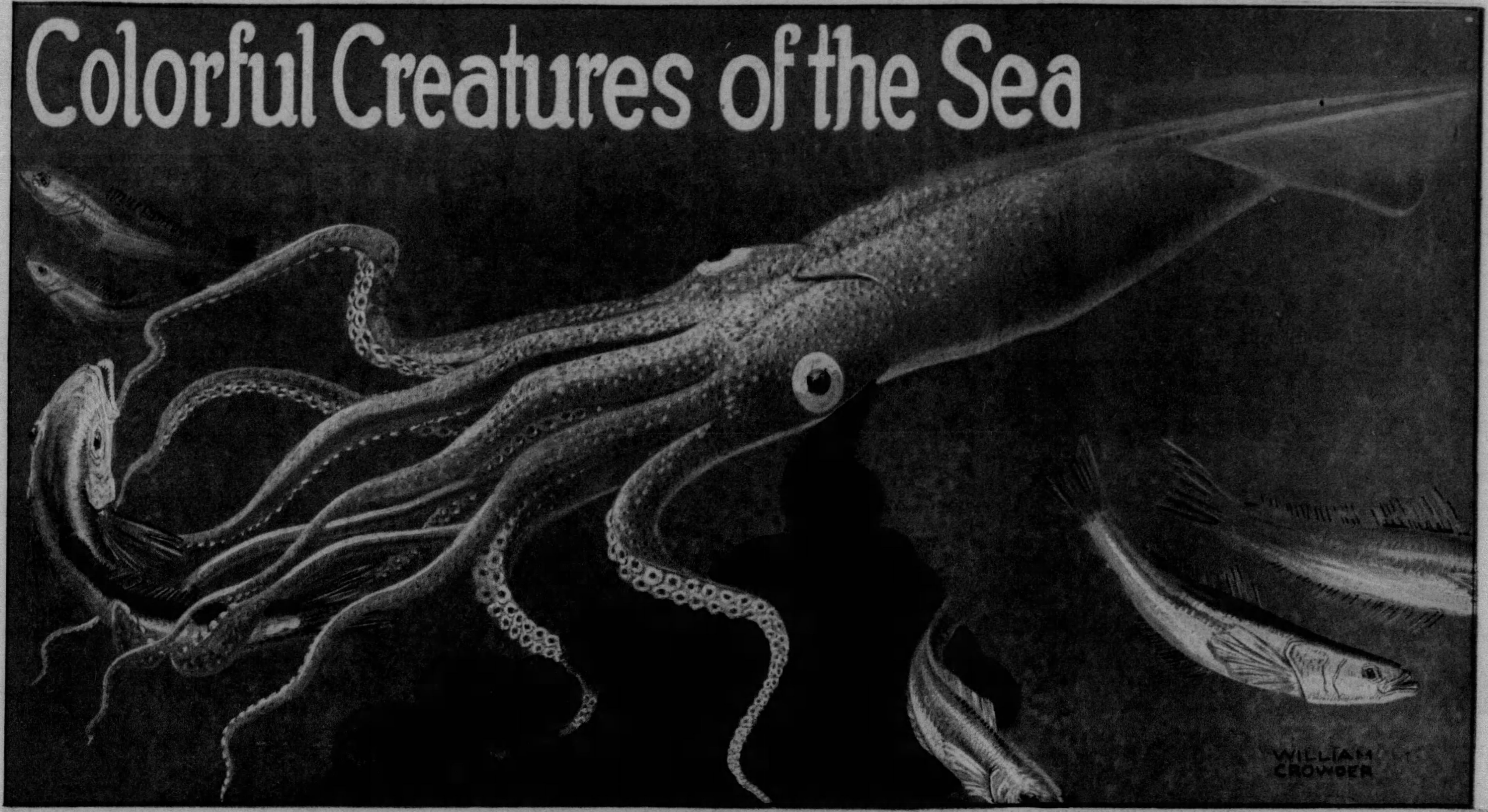
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday April 28, 1929

Colorful Creatures of the Sea



The Forty-Foot Giant Squid Capturing Its Prey.

Paintings and Descriptions by William Crowder, Naturalist and Marine Artist.

STRANGE, indeed, and colorful are many of the creatures of the ocean depths. Giant squids measuring more than forty feet long, sea-worms attaining to a length of nearly fifteen feet are examples of the colossal proportions that even such lowly animals as those without a backbone can achieve. In the case of the giant squid—with its long snakelike arms, each as thick as a man's leg, writhing and coiling when thrust above the surface of the sea—its sudden appearance in the trackless expanse of water has doubtless given rise to the once-prevalent belief in the sea-serpent.

But not all grotesque forms of animal life in the sea are huge in size. Strange as it may seem, the microscope will reveal more monsters in a few minutes search of a stranded seaweed than will be discovered by the naked eye along the shore in the period of perhaps a month.

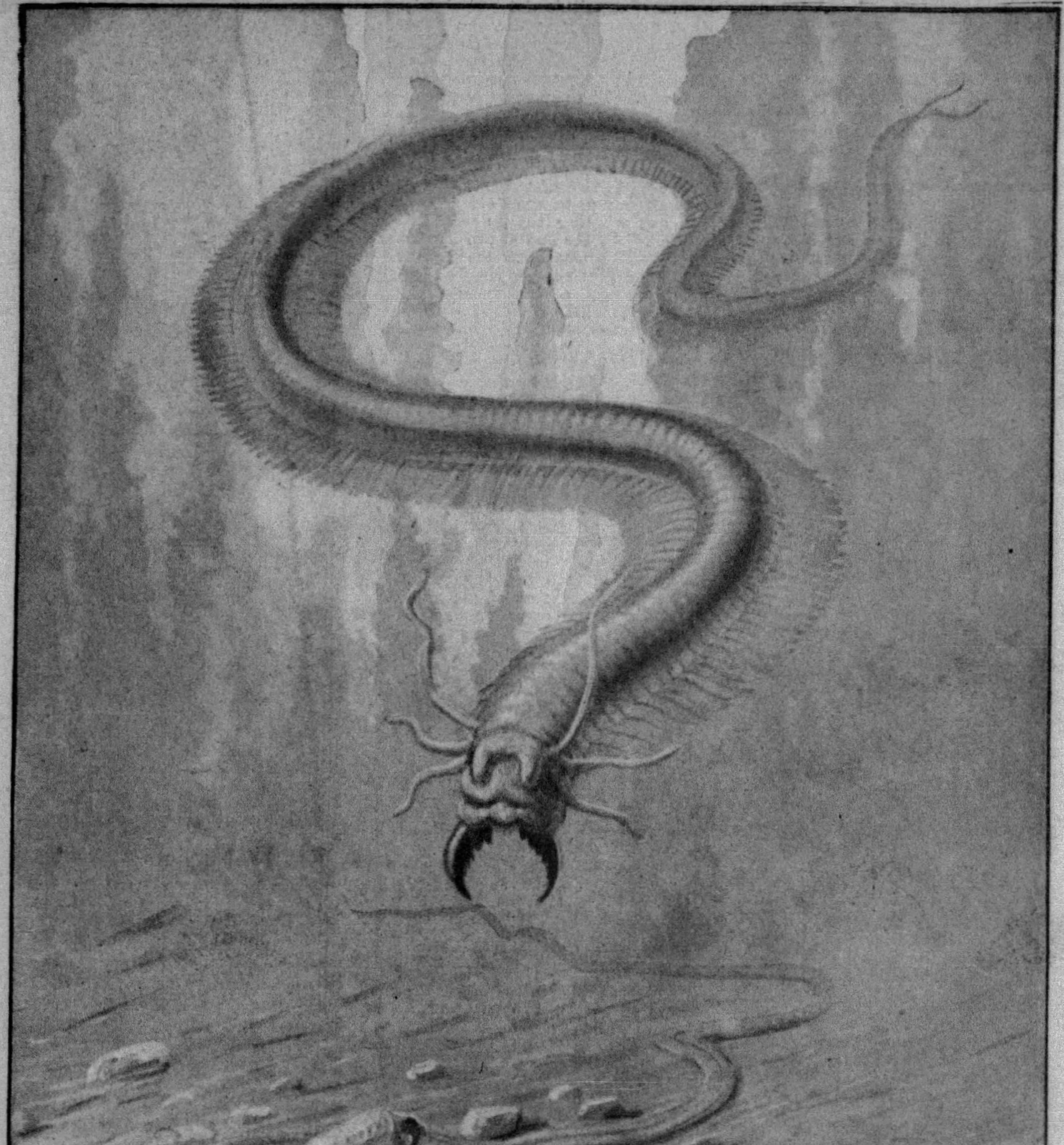
Among these minute monstrosities, perhaps the commonest to be found is the skeleton shrimp, a specterlike creature which would have ample room to live in a drop of water. In spite of its small size, it is ferocious and will attack animals larger than itself. It is a veritable fighting machine. It wears a transparent coat of mail, and is armed with a pair of relatively enormous sickle-shaped claws, which it wields with fearful efficiency when in combat with one of its own kind or when making an onslaught on its other foes.

Stranger still perhaps, are the sea-spiders, some species of which are barely visible to the unaided eye. These grotesque creatures look somewhat like the spiders of the land. Some of them, like the skeleton shrimps, are possessed with powerful claws; they live, not by tearing their prey to pieces, but by attaching themselves with a deadly grip and sucking the life-blood of their victims.

Of the particular animals mentioned, species of some sort inhabit the shore waters of all the temperate seacoasts of the world. But it is when we leave the land and dredge the depths that the most astonishing creatures of the ocean are found. In those silent solitudes, where all is intensely cold, perpetually dark, and the water forever under enormous pressure, there have been developed creatures not only curious in shape but also in color—colors ranging from bright red and orange to mottled and deep purple. They are mostly blind.

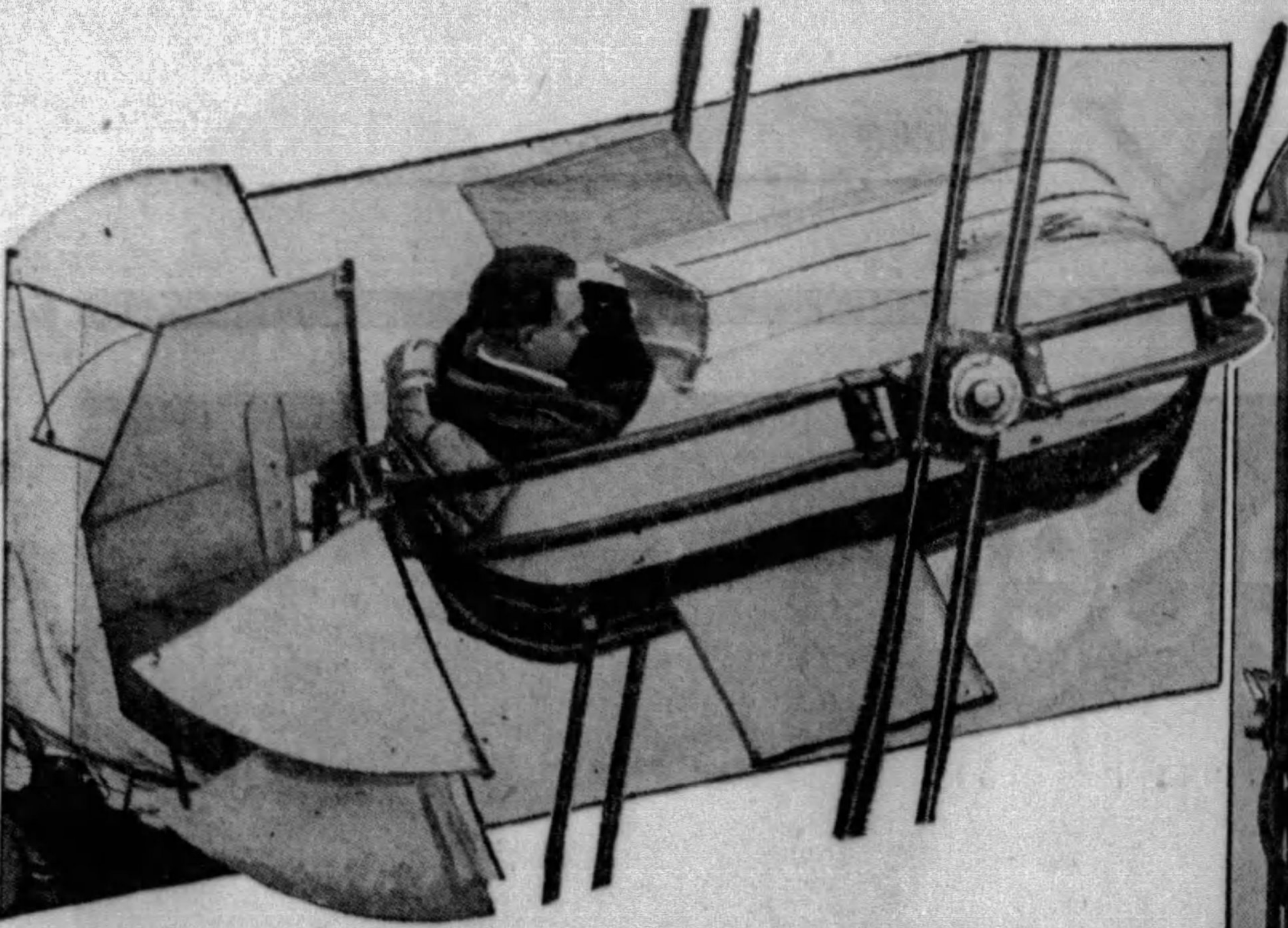
Just why these sightless ghosts and hobgoblins of the deep are without vision is a mystery to science. Nature long ago seems to have abandoned all efforts to make them see. It is probable, nevertheless, that they once had eyes. It is now believed that in earlier times they migrated from the shores to those remote reaches where competition for food was not so keen.

Sea-Spider, Skeleton Shrimp and Luminous Worm.

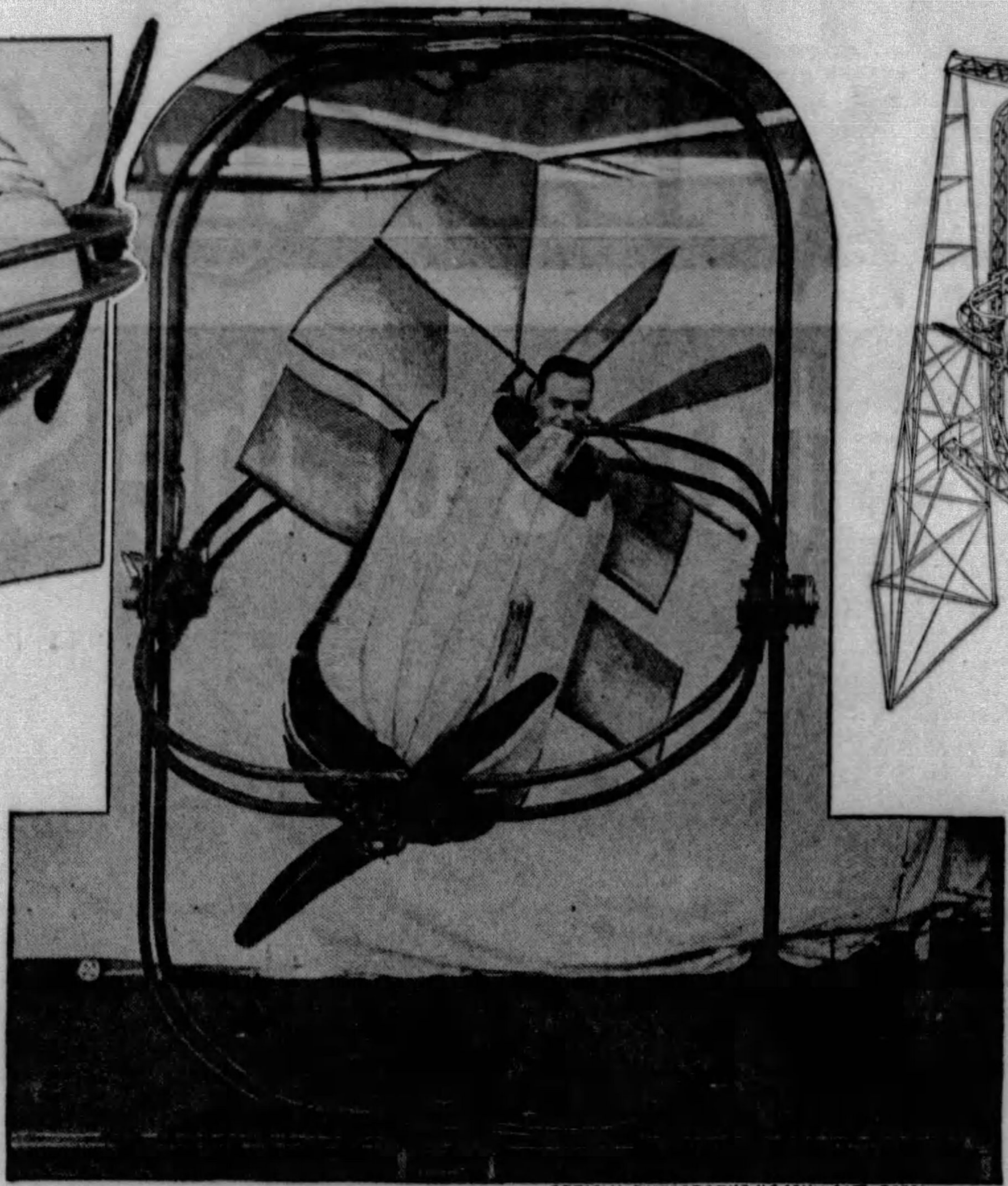


Fringed Sea-Worm Preparing to Attack Its Enemy, the Ribbon Worm.

Indoor Flying for Training Aviation Students of the Air Corps



The Primer Plane for Indoor Flying, in Which the Student Is Given All the Angles of Actual Flying. The Same Controls as Those Used in a Practical Plane Regulate Its Movements.



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS, U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS

The Primer Plane Making a "Bank." The Power for the Action Is Supplied by a Powerful Motor at the Right.

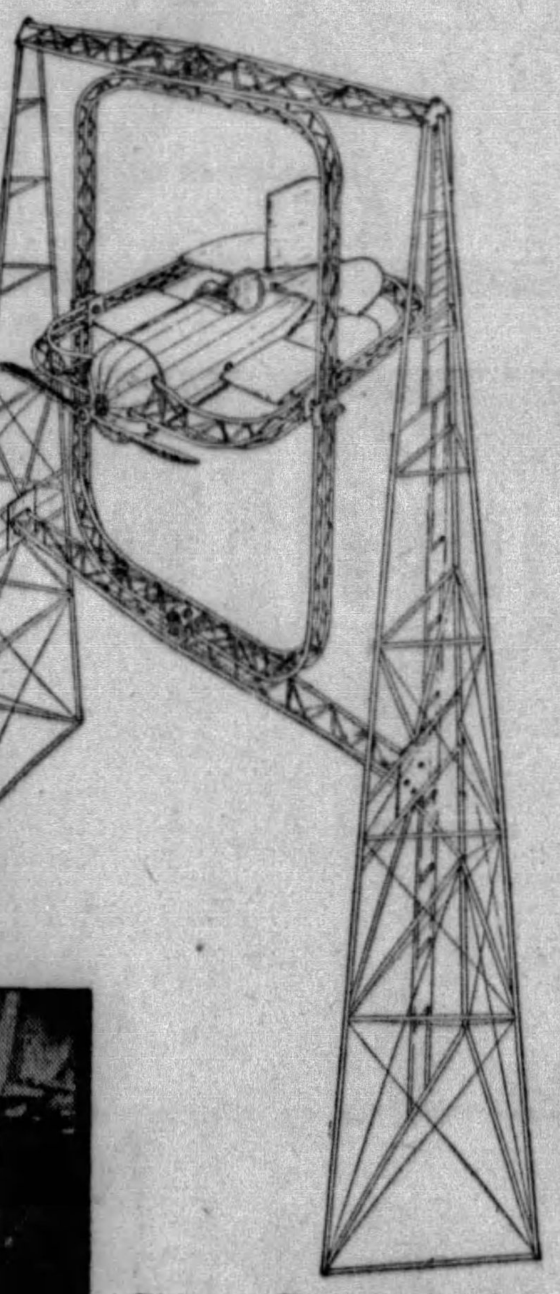


Diagram Showing the Construction of the Primer Plane, Its Swinging Double Frame and Swivels Which Afford It a Thorough Freedom of Movement.

SIMULATING, on a miniature scale, the actual conditions of flight in an airplane of standard design, the Air Corps of the United States Army has devised and built a model flying machine known as a "primer-plane" for training prospective pilots. It enables students of aerodynamics to experience the thrills and to secure the knowledge of flight, minus the hazard of upper-air ascension when undertaken by novices and experienced pilots. This scheme permits of flying in the laboratory and on the ground—as paradoxical as that may seem.

The primer plane is, structurally, a faithful imitation of the larger model of flying machine. There are, for instance, the conventional fuselage body—on a reduced scale—with a rudder, an elevator and the usual control surfaces. The latter are subject to movements under the impetus of airplane controls—and these, too, faithfully simulate those of standard design. The practice plane may be detailed on a flying expedition—on the ground and in the laboratory—in the slipstream of a tractor propeller. This derives its motive power from a 15-horsepower electric motor, which is incorporated in the forward portion of the fuselage and in this way it is installed in a position corresponding to that of the engine in a regular airplane.

This "mechanical airplane instructor," in its entirety, is mounted in a double-tripod frame, twenty feet high. This elevated position, while in reality is not removed from terra firma, does in the imagination of the pilot in training convey a degree of altitude and a certain horizontal view not imparted from a strictly ground position. The instrument board on this mechanical flight tutor faithfully represents that of a conventional flying machine—including air-speed indicator, compass, bank and turn indicator, clock, tachometer, and later miniature models will undoubtedly incorporate the Bureau of Standards' steel vibrating reeds for visually guiding an airplane by signals from a directional radio beacon. This instrument board, as now constituted, is sufficiently comprehensive to teach the prospective pilot the habit of consulting these more or less automatic devices when in doubt as to the course or safety of flight.

With this model of an airplane, the pilot in training does not have to jeopardize his life in actual flight before experiencing the thrill and acquiring the fundamental routine of actual flying. Then, too this primer airplane "flying on the ground" imparts such preliminary experiences as a rush of air, the noise of the propeller and the rocking and tipping motions, and even tail spins of aircraft in actual flight. Meanwhile, the student is familiarizing himself with the controls without the usual menace of tail spins and stunt maneuvers when an inexperienced pilot indulges in them. He learns the art of flying gradually and without the confusion of manipulating a number of controls simultaneously at an altitude that of itself is staggering to the novice.

While the pilot-to-be is receiving practical training from the so-called primer plane, the instructor representing the human equation is noting the mental reactions of the student. This observation involves a study of psychological and physiological reactions of the student to determine his mental and physical fitness to become a pilot.

Physical examinations by Dr. L. H. Bauer, of the Aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce, have indicated that there are physical defects not readily perceptible upon preliminary physical examination, which disqualify a person as a successful pilot. These defects are disclosed in the reactions of the student when subjected to such training as given by this mechanical flight tutor. Also, by enlisting the student as a member of the "hooded order"—that is, placing a hood over his head—he may be taught blind flying.

Restoring Life to Dead Dogs

MOSCOW.

ONE of the most remarkable experiments ever performed in medical science is credited to Dr. Tachetschulin of the Moscow Scientific Chemical Institute. With the assistance of Dr. Brukencko, he brought back to life the head of a dog after the animal had been dead for three hours. The head was severed from the body and then an artificial heart was made of metal, and rubber was attached to it in such a manner that soon the animal's blood was flowing to the brain. The head soon showed animation. The experiment proved that even the sense of hearing of the dog was functioning.

It has long been the theory of Dr. Tachetschulin that in the cases of death where none of the vital organs has been injured, a deceased person may be brought back to life, and kept alive for an indefinite period.

In substantiation of this theory there are many cases, some reasonably well authenticated, which indicate the possibility of such resurrection. One case occurred in 1924 in Philadelphia. Two hours after he had been pronounced dead by twelve physicians, a patient in a Philadelphia hospital was brought back to life. He talked with the physicians who surrounded his bed. This extraordinary happening was brought about by a daring experiment with the drug adrenalin.

The man had died of tuberculosis. As a last measure, long after the man had been pronounced dead, adrenalin was administered. As was usual in such cases, the drug was injected into the arteries. There was no appreciable reaction. The man was just as dead as he had been. Then one of the physicians suggested the plan of administering the adrenalin to the heart direct. Before this was decided upon it was determined to apply every test to find out whether the patient had really died. At the end of two hours the flesh had become harsh, the joints stiffened, the feet and hands cold. A powerful dose of adrenalin was prepared. A slight incision was made between the ribs and the hypodermic needle inserted into the ventricle of the heart. The full dose was slowly administered. In two minutes the flesh had lost its roughness and assumed a pink tinge. This gradually changed to a warm flesh color. Eight minutes later the man was breathing faintly. He spoke. His only sensation, he told the physicians, had been that of sleep, a dreamless sleep. He survived for about an hour, then died, apparently a second time.

The experiment established, apparently, the possibility of recalling life. It is the belief of the Russian doctor experimenting with dogs that life can not only be recalled for an hour, but for years.

PICTORIAL PRESS PHOTO

Dr. Tachetschulin, of the Moscow Scientific Chemical Institute, Who Has Succeeded, He Claims, in Restoring Life to Animals Previously Slain.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Mrs. Mimi Glaser, on the Right, the Sixteen-Year-Old Bride, Who Won Her Fight to Remain a Pupil in One of Vienna's Public Schools.

Married Schoolgirl Wins Fight to Remain Pupil

VIENNA.

IT is common in the colleges of Austria for students to remain at their studies after they are married. There are records of students in some of the universities who are parents, and there are even a few cases of grand-parents who go to college. But until recently there had been no case of a student of a high school who was married.

Mimi Glaser is the first such on record. Mimi was a student in a high school at Vienna, engaged to marry a young Austrian. She was in her first year at high school, and graduation was three years off. It seemed too long a period for the young couple to wait, yet both Mimi and her fiance did not wish to interfere with the young woman's education. They consulted their parents and were married.

Apparently they violated an unwritten law, for nobody could point to anything in the statues which prevented the marriage of a student while a pupil of a public school. The young husband suggested that Mimi leave school, and then she could resume her education with a private tutor.

But this plan did not appeal to Mimi. Their marriage was known to their parents and a few friends, but no announcement of it was made, and so far as the high school authorities were concerned, Mrs. Mimi Glaser was still a spinster. However, it appears that such a secret is very difficult to keep. How the school authorities found it out has not yet been discovered, but find it out they did, and Mimi was summoned to a conference with members of the faculty.

"We have found out," they sternly informed her, "that you are a married woman."

"Certainly I am," cheerfully admitted the girl.

"It means that you will have to leave school," she was told.

"Oh, no, it doesn't," said Mimi. "I have obtained legal advice. There is no law which prevents marriage among public school pupils. If you can show me any such law, I will leave school. Otherwise I want to finish my course, and I'm ready to fight in the courts."

There was a whispered conference among the faculty. The matter was postponed for a further hearing. Nothing was done about it. Mimi is still a pupil at the high school.

Where Nero Played as Rome Burned?

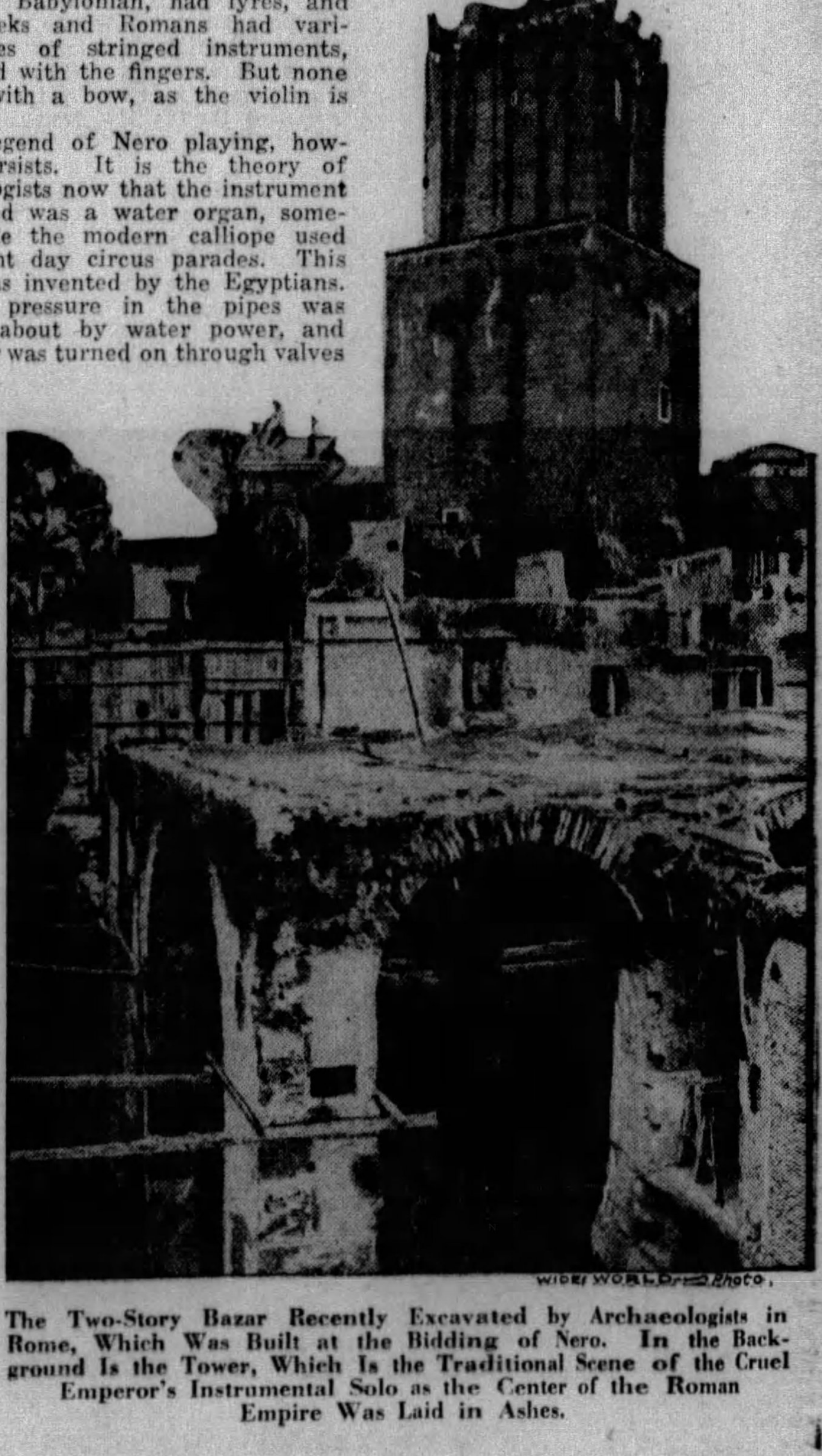
SCIENCE, which frequently punctures age-old traditions, has long since proved that Nero never fiddled while Rome burned. This could not have been true, the savants point out, for the simple reason that the fiddle, or violin, had not been invented until several hundred years after the wicked Roman Emperor was dead.

Archaeologists working among the ruins of Trajan's Forum in Rome have come upon the two-story bazaar built at the order of Nero. It was found far below the level of the present city. Behind it is the tower, known as "Nero's Tower," which is the traditional scene of the Emperor's instrumental solo, as the center of the Roman empire was laid in ashes.

When the moving picture "Quo Vadis" was screened, the directors, aware of the fact that Nero could not have played the fiddle during the conflagration, pictured him strumming upon a lyre in his tower. This was possible, for the ancients, both Egyptian and Babylonian, had lyres, and the Greeks and Romans had various types of stringed instruments, strummed with the fingers. But none played with a bow, as the violin is played.

The legend of Nero playing, however, persists. It is the theory of archaeologists now that the instrument Nero used was a water organ, something like the modern calliope used in present day circus parades. This organ was invented by the Egyptians. The air pressure in the pipes was brought about by water power, and the water was turned on through valves which operated under the control of springs to several keyboards.

The great fire in Rome broke out July 16, 64 A. D., among the wooden booths at the southeast end of the Circus Maximus. It spread rapidly as far as the Esquilline, and then turned toward the Aventine, burning down to the edge of the river Tiber and as far as the Servian wall. Authorities differ radically as to the cause of the fire and the responsibility for it. Some hold that it was by Nero's orders that the conflagration was started, that he might enjoy the stupendous spectacle as he played his lyre, or more probably his water-organ. The structure known as "Nero's Tower" would have given him an excellent view of the great fire. Later, however, Nero asserted that the Christians were the culprits, and he brought thousands of the Christian martyrs into the arena to convince the people of his own innocence.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

The Two-Story Bazar Recently Excavated by Archaeologists in Rome, Which Was Built at the Bidding of Nero. In the Background Is the Tower, Which Is the Traditional Scene of the Cruel Emperor's Instrumental Solo as the Center of the Roman Empire Was Laid in Ashes.

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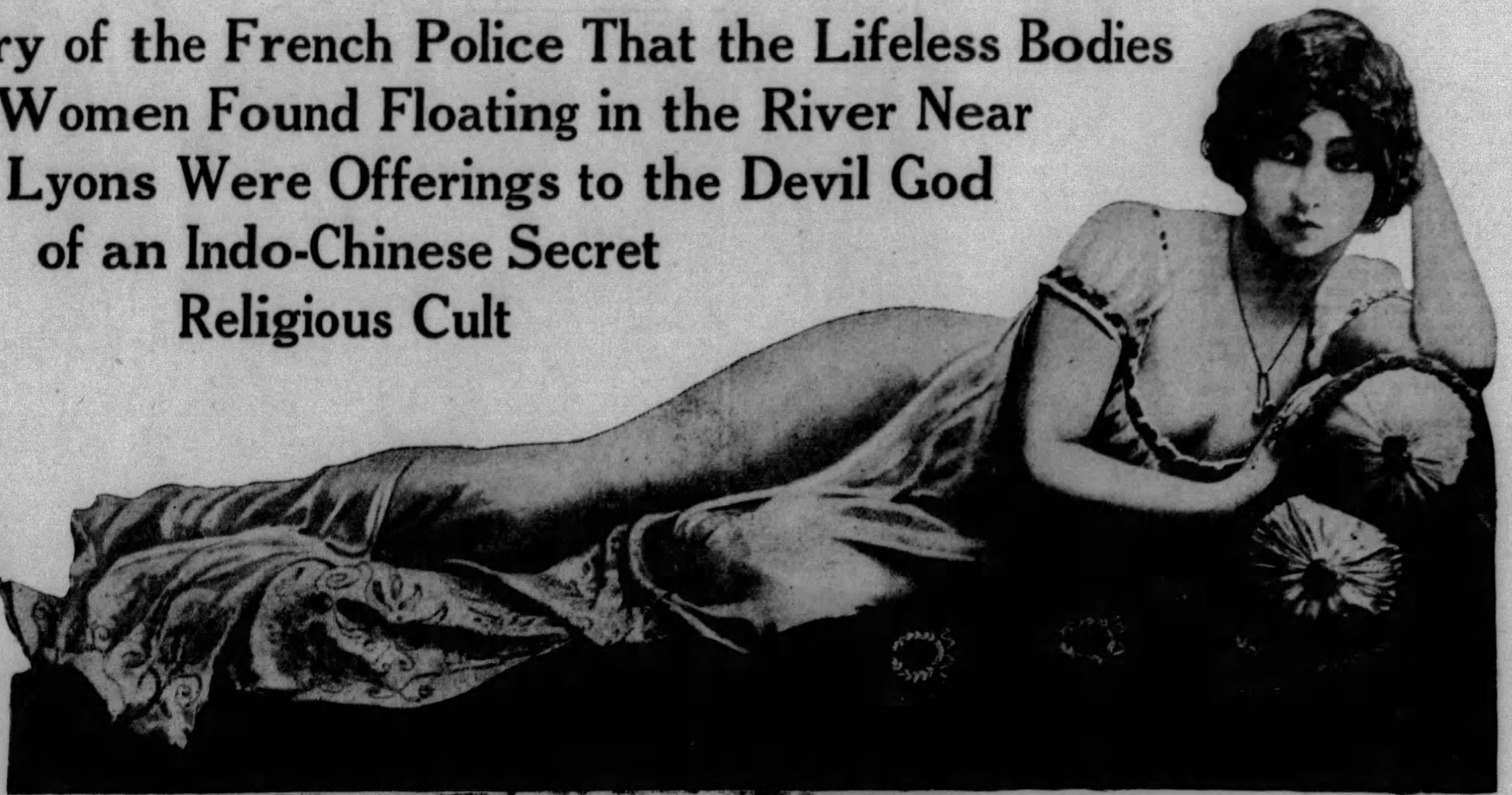
Strangled by a Silken Cord as a Human Sacrifice

Startling Discovery of the French Police That the Lifeless Bodies of Women Found Floating in the River Near Lyons Were Offerings to the Devil God of an Indo-Chinese Secret Religious Cult

View of the Entrance to the Ruins of the Ancient Temple at Angkor, Showing Indo-Chinese Dancing Girls on the Steps.



The Unfortunate Mme. Hodoyer, Who Was Induced to Join the Secret Sect of the Indo-Chinese Colony of Lyons, France, and Then Slain on the Altar With a Silken Cord as a Sacrifice to the Devil-God Lokapala—And Whose Body Was Found Floating in the River Rhone With the Cord Still Encircling Her Neck.

LYONS, April 18.

NUDE, except for a silken cord around her neck, the body of a pretty young woman was found recently floating in the river Rhone, some distance from this city.

Identification was quickly made, because the police for ten weeks had been searching for Mme. Marguerite Hodoyer, the pretty and youthful wife of a prominent lawyer of Lyons.

"Was it accident, suicide or murder?" asked the gaping throng of French peasants of the police. They received gruff answers, such as police of all nations give when they don't know. There was not a bruise nor a cut on the soft, wet skin. An autopsy showed that Mme. Hodoyer had not been drowned. In fact, there seemed at first no cause for her death. Apparently a perfectly healthy young woman had suddenly stopped living, just as a clock stops ticking.

But the French Surete Generale, the "Scotland Yard" of France, knows that neither human beings nor clocks stop without a reason. So the body was held for a second autopsy by a more painstaking man sent down from Paris. This medical sleuth discovered that the woman's spinal cord had been severed by the breaking of one of the vertebrae next to her skull. He was at a loss to explain how such an injury could have occurred either by accident or intention without leaving more traces on the scalp.

Maitre Hodoyer, Husband of One of the Unfortunate Victims of the Devil-God Worshipers, Who Has Joined the Police in an Effort to Trace His Wife's Assassins.

To answer that question was the business of the detectives and the experts in the Lyons police technical laboratory. Maitre Hodoyer, the husband, told a straightforward story. The very day his wife disappeared he had reported the matter to the authorities. On returning from his office that evening his wife was gone, and the maid surprised him by asking if his "accident" had been serious.

The lawyer had been in no accident, and was astonished to learn that a strange woman had called at the house in a black closed car, bringing the information that he had been seriously injured. His wife had hurriedly driven away with her. The husband was convinced that his wife had been kidnaped and at the time urged the police to hunt for her. They did, putting her on the list of missing persons, but not getting unduly excited about it. From experience they know that young and attractive wives sometimes leave busy and somewhat elderly husbands in curious ways that do not necessarily mean foul play.

However, now that her body had been found, the Surete agents went over the ground intensively. They found that the black car had stopped at a drug store, where Mme. Hodoyer bought a quantity of absorbent cotton, which the strange woman paid for. This act would indicate that the wife was really deluded by the fictitious story of the injury, and therefore was not running away. Maitre Hodoyer confirmed this by vowing that they had been the happiest of married couples and that he had never had a rival for her affections. He posted a reward of 10,000 francs for the capture of her murderer.

Questioning of the maid and neighbors brought only further confirmation and the authorities seemed to have run into a blank wall. There remained only the faint hope that the chemists and other technicians at Paris might make something out of that silken cord about as long and as heavy as a shoe-lace.

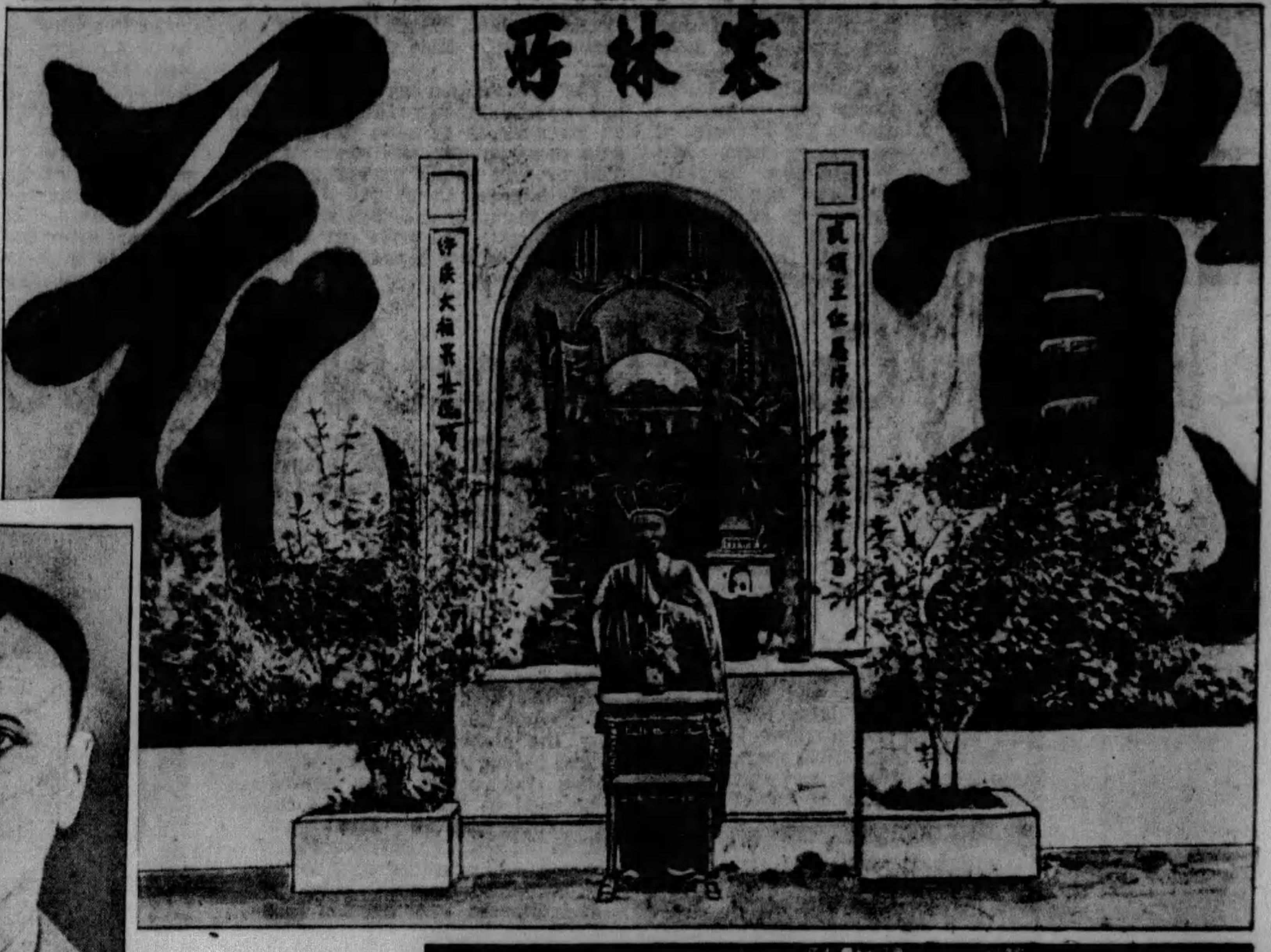
On the day the report on the cord arrived came another, and one that startled all Lyons. A second body of a young woman had been found floating in the river below the city. Exactly as in Mme. Hodoyer's case, she was nude except for a silken cord around her neck. This woman has never been identified, and at the time the Surete man did not know that her autopsy would reveal the same sort of broken vertebra. But with the report on the cord he now had a clue which impelled him to give the maid the "third degree."

"Why didn't you tell me that your mistress belonged to the Annamite Cult?" he demanded sternly. The maid hesitated, looked away and finally broke down.

"If you know that, I might as well tell you everything," she answered. As a matter of fact, the detective did not know that much, nor hardly anything at all. The report from headquarters told him that the silk cord was a peculiar job of hand weaving and apparently came from Indo-China.

Lyons is the third largest city of France and contains, besides the various Christian churches, many strange cults and sects. The detective knew that there had recently been built an Annamite Temple in which to worship Lokapala, the ancient devil-god of Annam. Annam is in French Indo-China, where that silk cord came from. It was a slender thread of connection, but if the dead woman had been an Annamite, it might prove strong enough to drag somebody to the guillotine. It was a wild shot in the dark, but it hit the bull's-eye.

Under the detective's prodding the maid revealed that M. Hodoyer had been mistaken in thinking he enjoyed a monopoly of his pretty wife's affections. For the last two years she had been carrying on a clandestine affair with Kao-Danwar, high priest of the Annamite Temple. The husband—busy, trusting and away all day—had been easy enough to fool. But the maid, receiving telephone messages and overhearing her mistress' glib lies of where she had been all day, had to be taken into the pair's confidence.

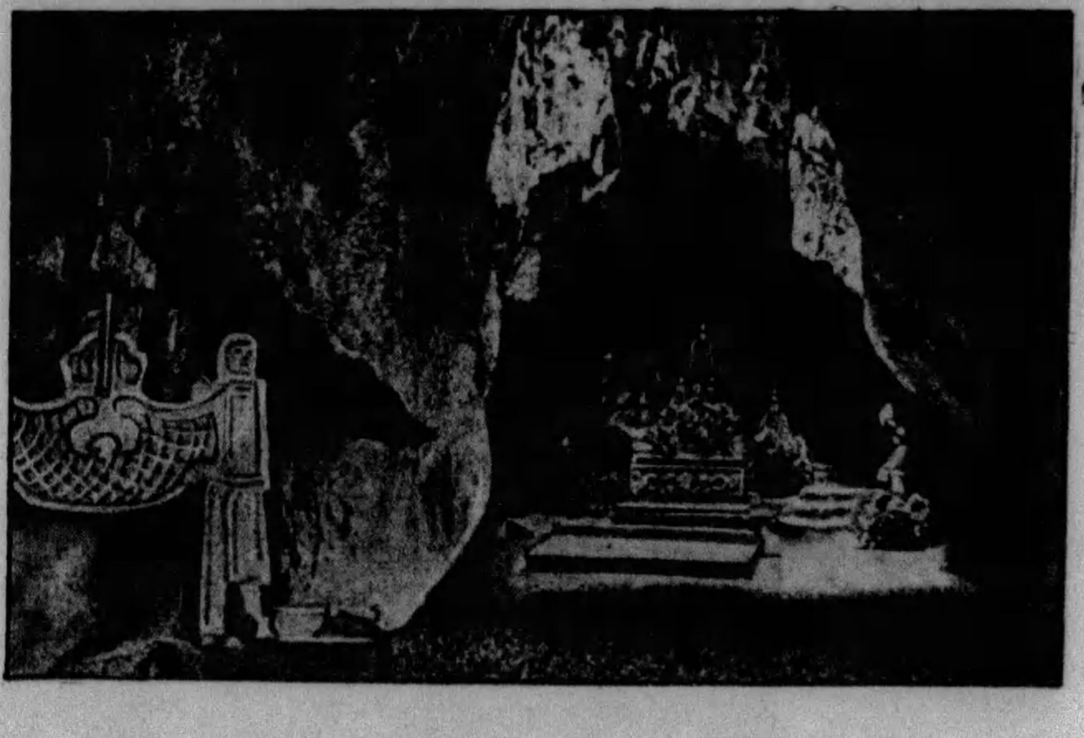


Photograph of Kao-Danwar in His Temple at Lyons Where He Revived Worship of Lokapala, One of Ancient Angkor's Gods, and Where the French Police Found a Parchment Scroll Written in Chinese and Describing the Bloodless Human Sacrifice of More Than a Thousand Years Ago in Indo-China. On the Altar Slab Behind Kao-Danwar the Police Believe the Victims Were Strangled.

The priest had met Mme. Hodoyer and her husband at Evian, the famous French watering place.

Now that it was called to his attention, the lawyer vaguely remembered Kao-Danwar as a swarthy, oily Oriental who wore youth-sized clothes. He had disliked this Indo-Chinese and said so to his wife, who appeared to feel the same way. It seemed incredible that of all the prominent and attractive men they had known, Mme. Hodoyer would select this almost repulsive, yellow-skinned heathen for her husband's rival. The maid suggested that it was through the Annamite religion, and the detective nodded. He knew by experience that intellectual junk which has been obsolete for thousands of years and discarded as childish, except among the most backward peoples of China and India, somehow appeals to some women of the most advanced races. He went to the local police to get what they knew of this Annamite cult.

It was not much. The thing was a secret and mysterious organization composed almost entirely of men and women who had come to Lyons from the French possession of Indo-China, of which Annam is a province. As French subjects, these Asiatics received full French citizenship and, like Mohammedans, Buddhists and others, were permitted to worship any kind of god they fancied. There had been rumors of some sort of ghastly ritual called the "Black Mass" celebrated behind the temple's locked doors, but there were similar whisperings about other faiths, and anyway, the national religion of Indo-China is Buddhism, which does not countenance human sacrifice.



Secret Grotto in Angkor Where Human Sacrifices Were Made.

The Surete men raided the temple and luck was against them. The high priest was not there and evidently one of his devout followers had warned him. The detectives invaded the holy precincts of the temple and gazed upon strange and cruel looking gods. The altar was a long block of polished stone, suggestive of a slab in the morgue. On the walls were Chinese characters which the devotees explained were odes to their ancient god, Lokapala, of the dead city of Angkor in Annam. The ceremony, they were informed, consisted only of prayer, singing and listening to pious preachment from their high priest, a very holy man, indeed. Nobody admitted knowing Mme. Hodoyer. Search of the temple brought to light a photograph of Kao-Danwar and some scrolls in Chinese characters on parchment, yellow and crackly with age.

The Annamites were invited to translate the scrolls, but shook their heads, saying that the writing was in a sacred script that only the learned priesthood could decipher. The detectives took with them Kao-Danwar's photograph, but were inclined to leave the sacred scrolls. It hardly seemed likely that this holy folderol, written by men dead centuries ago, would be evidence against a modern murderer. Dr. Edmond Locard, Chief of the Lyons Police Laboratory, however, advised having them translated carefully.

Polychrome Wooden Statue of Lokapala, the Ancient Devil-God of Angkor, to Whom Human Sacrifices Were Offered and Whose Worship Was Revived in Lyons by Kao-Danwar.

Meanwhile it was learned that Kao-Danwar, the Annamite high priest by night, worked as an ordinary bank clerk by day and men were sent to the bank and his home to arrest him. The bird had flown. Someone had telephoned him about the time the temple raid was made and he had immediately "stepped out for a moment," never to return.

A description of Kao-Danwar and an order for his arrest had been broadcast throughout France and the steamers were being watched when the translation came back from Paris together with information about Lokapala and Angkor. It was found that the ancient cult which Buddhism was supposed to have supplanted still lived in Indo-China. Its chief tenet was the periodic demand by the demon god for the bloodless sacrifice of a young woman. In spite of the most persistent efforts of the French authorities, they could not prevent the frequent appearance of the forms of these victims appearing in the rivers, clad only in a silken cord around the neck.

The scrolls proved to be a graphic description of how human sacrifice was made thousands of years ago in the now dead and abandoned city of Angkor when worship of Lokapala was at its height. The following is a condensed English version of that wicked ceremonial:

"A blare of trumpets resounded through the forest, as the tropical sun slowly sank to its rest. Through the jungle a vast multitude wound its way. They came from the marshes, from the plantations and from the hills—all faithful true-believers in the supreme power of Angkor's gods. They were being summoned to the City of the Dead, the resting place of kings. A seemingly endless procession moved toward the great, over-towering palace buildings surrounding the sacred temple. Scowling images guarded the approach to their objective.

"The feast of thanksgiving was at hand. The gods had been kind and an abundant rice crop was harvested. Soon Winter would come and this day marked the last important festival of the year. Earthly dues were to be offered to the gods. Worshipers quickly filled the expansive courtyard of the center temple. Hindu faces mingled with Chinese, Mongol with Malay. White and brown-robed priests were stationed high above the great concourse on the terrace, around which torches flared.

"Another blast from the trumpeters and the worshipers bowed their faces to the earth. The priests drew aside, revealing an onyx altar stone on which the intended human sacrifice, a naked woman with hands and feet bound, already had been placed. Two stalwart warriors restrained the doomed girl's feeble struggles—but with gentle firmness. Her body must not be bruised.

"The terrible devil-god, Lokapala, was to receive his tribute on this day of thanksgiving, for he had protected his people and their crops from plagues and blights.

"A priest advanced and quickly slipped a golden loop of braided silken thread over the victim's head. His deft hands drew a tight knot, which in the flash of a second had rendered lifeless the beautiful body stretched on the altar stone. The executioner had broken expertly the vertebra at the base of the skull.

"When the moon rose over the palace towers in the east, the still nude body was removed from the altar stone and taken to the great silent river, in the heart of the forest nearby. With only its silken necklace for clothing, it was thrown into the shadowy waters."

And that is exactly what had happened to Mme. Hodoyer and the other, unidentified victim. When the high priest's passion had cooled, the lawyer's wife was still useful as a sacrifice. The police hold that Kao-Danwar's flight is strong evidence that his were the expert hands that manipulated the holy cord. But he has vanished and not one word of evidence can they get from such few as admit belonging to the Annamite sect.

The real mystery is not that members of a low and backward race should still practice religious ceremonial murders, but why a woman of education and refinement like Mme. Hodoyer would be tempted to listen to the teachings of a sect like the Lokapala worshipers.

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Breaking Eggs Easy? Champion Claims 10,000 a Day Is an Art

WHAT a break! Eight thousand eggs a day—that's just the regular day's work of a professional egg-breaker.

And ten thousand a day is the record hung up and maintained by Mrs. Lina Rome, of Chicago, said to be the champion egg-breaker of the world. She has been at the business sixteen years, and has never missed a day, or an egg.

Eight thousand eggs a day is the minimum required of the eighty girls employed in one Chicago egg-breaking plant. If they can't break and separate eggs at that rate they're dismissed and more dexterous egg-breakers hired. The growth of the mayonnaise business in the past few years has caused an enormous demand for egg yolks. Only the yolks are used for mayonnaise, and the whites of the eggs are separated and sent to bakers and candy manufacturers.

Egg-breaking is a job only women can handle. Men are too nervous and clumsy, say the employers.

Now, breaking eggs may sound like a simple amusement for children, but when they're broken scientifically—five carloads a day of them, frozen solid, and shipped all over the United States—it becomes a profession, and a ticklish one at that. The big season for egg-breaking is from March 1 to July 1, and in that time almost a thousand carloads of eggs are separated, frozen and shipped to food manufacturers all over the United States. One Chicago mayonnaise plant uses more than 29,000,000 egg yolks every year.

Even the egg-shells, at least five thousand pounds of them every day, are utilized at the egg-breaking plant. They are dried and returned to the very farms from which they came to provide grit for chickens.

Separating eggs has come to be one of the largest phases of the well known butter and egg industry in the Middle West, according to Allan A. Wright, food expert and manufacturer.

Chicago, long known as "hog butcher, tool maker, wheat stacker," has become egg-breaker of the world.

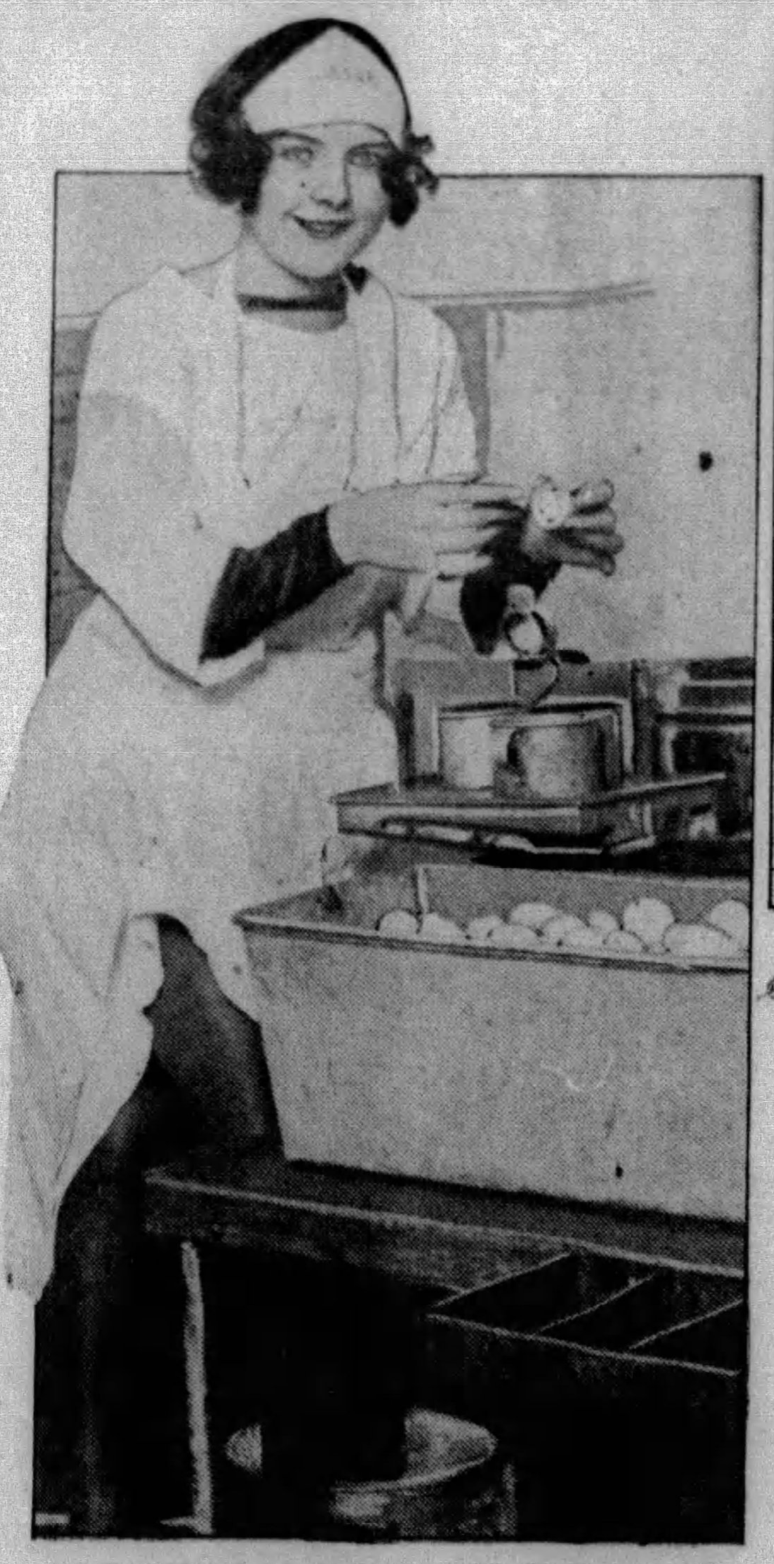
The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo may have had a system, but it's nothing compared with the system used by the skillful egg-breaker in the modern city egg-breaking plant. This job requires a steadier hand than a juggler's, a surer eye than an artist's, and a calmer nerve than a stunt flier's. Mrs. Rome, for example, can break her ten thousand eggs daily, right in the midst of the factory confusion, moving of eggs and incidental noise. She has never experienced a moment's nervousness after that first hour when she was learning the business, she says. She now claims her job is an art.

Generally it takes thirty days to train a girl in the business of separating eggs, Mr. Wright says. So skillful do the professional egg-breakers become that they can do an average of eight thousand a day without quivering a nerve and talk to their companions the while. Most of the women employed are married. Eighty women, each breaking eight thousand eggs daily, are employed during the big season of the year at the egg-breaking plant, March 1 to July 1. Figure it out. More than 65,000,000 eggs.

The professional egg-breakers stand in rows of six at long tables, separating on an average of more than sixteen eggs every minute, with never a miss. The process entails grasping an egg lightly between thumb and first finger, striking it gently on a steel knife blade, and dropping the yolks in one container, the whites in another. Simple, but just try it.

There isn't a man in the world who can do it properly, Mr. Wright says. Men who have tried get nervous and smash the eggs all to pieces. They're nervous wrecks at the end of a day. The novices waste about a thousand eggs, on the average, in the process of training, but after the first thirty days the loss is down to the minimum. They seldom crush even an eggshell, and never let any of the yolk slip into the white.

Not only are they proficient in separating the whites from the yolks, but they can tell all the nine grades of eggs, by freshness, size and color, instantaneously.



A Professional Egg-breaker in the Chicago Plant.

Apprentices Are Given Several Weeks in the Dressing Factory to Acquire the Knack of Egg-breaking, and Qualify Only When They Can Break 8,000 Eggs a Day.

Mrs. Lina Rome, the Champion Egg-breaker, Whose Record Is Ten Thousand Eggs a Day—the Breaking of Which Entails the Separation of the Yolk and the White. In Sixteen Years Mrs. Rome Has Squashed 48,000,000 Eggs.

Lotus Flower Preserved in Mummy Casket, Perfect After 4000 Years

RECENT investigation by French archaeologists of the famous mummy of King Amenothes I. of Egypt, which has been placed in the museum of Giza, has revealed another evidence of the remarkable way in which things buried in the tombs of the kings have been able to withstand the elements.

The mummy, when found, was covered almost completely with the leaves of papyrus, and on his head was a crown of lotus leaves. The lotus was the sacred flower of Egypt. It was more than 4,000 years ago that these leaves of lotus and papyrus were placed in the tomb of Amenothes, yet the scientists examining them the other day found they were in a perfect state of preservation.

The Egyptians were not the only ones possessed of this secret. Working in a great prehistoric cemetery near Lima, in Peru, some time ago, W. E. Spafford, an American archaeologist, opened up a number of ancient graves, dating back thousands of years. He found squatting mummies surrounded by terra-cotta jars of foodstuffs. The jars held beans, corn, dried cayenne pepper pods, potatoes and sweet potatoes, all in an excellent state of preservation. Further along the same coast near Trajillo and Chimbote, digging in other prehistoric cemeteries yielded vases filled with peanuts.

The naturally preservative climate of Egypt, and the strong belief of the Egyptians in life after death, were probably the causes which led them to take such unusual care for preserving the bodies of their dead. Bodies of the wealthy were held by the embalmers for seventy days before burial, during which time the corpse was soaked, wrapped in linen bandages and otherwise treated. The Egyptians did not stop at the mumification of human beings; sacred animals, birds, reptiles, fishes and even insects were treated in a similar way, and meat offerings deposited with the wealthy dead were likewise preserved. Vast cemeteries of animals which belonged to the revered species have been discovered; more especially may be mentioned that of the cats of Bubastis, the remains of which, charred by some great fire, until some years ago filled numberless chambers of crude brick in the ruins of Zagazig. In the hawk cemeteries birds were pickled and buried in bundles. The larger animals were represented in mummies by the heads and a selection of the bones.

Mummy of Amenothes I. With the Funeral Mask Over the Face. The Head Rests on the Perfectly Preserved Lotus Flower, and Papyrus Leaves Are Strewn in the Casket.

Native Woman of Tonkin, Cochin-China, Wearing the Headgear That is Part of the Costume of Every Married Woman.

Hercules Monument Crumbling

ONE by one the famous landmarks of the world are yielding to the destructive forces of time and the elements. The latest of these to be threatened with collapse is the world-renowned monument of Hercules in Wilhelmshoehe, Germany, which has been visited yearly by tens of thousands. The heroic monument was erected at great expense, in 1714. It is octagonal in shape, of three vaulted stories, the highest of which is borne by 192 clustered columns 48 feet in height. The whole is surmounted by a colossal statue of the Farnese Hercules, made of copper, thirty-three feet high.

It was thought that the use of copper would make the statue impervious to the elements for a great many centuries. But an examination of the remarkable memorial shows, in various parts of the structure, unmistakable evidences of decay. Because of its bulk and weight, immediate steps must be taken for the preservation of the monument, else it will become a public menace. If the giant Hercules ever topples from his pedestal, woe unto those who may stand in his path as he falls to the earth.

However, the Farnese Hercules at Wilhelmshoehe is comparatively young in comparison with the famous Golden Gate of Damascus, which has stood for many more centuries, and is now similarly threatened with destruction due to the elements. And St. Paul's Cathedral in London, the largest Protestant edifice in the world, is also in danger of collapse, according to experts who recently examined the foundations. A strange subsidence is taking place. Architects and scientists have been working for years to strengthen the supports of the beautiful edifice, but still it continues to sag. It is said that the immense weight of the dome of St. Paul's, which weighs from 40,000 to 60,000 tons, is too much for the eight piers upon which it rests, every one of which has shifted and cracked.

In Egypt efforts are being made by the Government to save the Temple of Isis at Philae from total disintegration in the waters of the Nile. Every year since the completion of the great Assouan dam in 1902, the Temple has been immersed for regular periods, according to irrigation needs. The Temple of Isis on the Isle of Philae is regarded as one of the most beautiful specimens of antiquity left in the world, and no expense is to be spared to save it. There are other problems due to the Assouan dam. Anxiety is felt for the safety of the Temple of Dendur, built by the Roman Emperor Augustus, which is also immersed for certain periods of the year.

In Rome the authorities were recently troubled by evidence that the famous golden dome of St. Peter's was cracking. This golden dome has been termed "The Jewel of the Eternal City." Immediate steps were taken to repair the cracks, and it is not thought that they indicate any immediate danger to the historic edifice.

Then there is the Effiel Tower, erected for the Paris Exposition in 1889, in the Champ de Mars. It was then, as it is today, the highest structure in the world, taller by 429 feet than the Washington Monument and 580 feet taller than the spire of that same St. Paul's about which the English authorities have recently experienced so much anxiety.

Engineers examining the tower recently say it is doomed. The highest structure in the world must be torn down within the next few years or it will fall down.

The World-famous Gigantic Monument to Hercules, in Wilhelmshoehe, Germany, That Scientists Say Is on the Verge of Collapse. Visitors Are No Longer Allowed Inside.

What the Tonkin Wife Must Wear

TONKIN, or Tongking, is the eastern land of French Cochin-China, inhabited by a race of people who are short, flat-faced and much more negroid than their neighbors of lower Cochin-China. Polygamy is universal in Tonkin, and there are two types of wives—the regular wives, who are the active and business-like housewife type, and the ornamental wives, who are selected for their physical charms and are more or less the drone bees of the Tonkin hive. The latter have a status comparable to the concubines of the Orient. They do nothing while the other wives toil hard in the fields or at the oar; if they happen to fit into the upper ranks of life, they frequently take to business and manage their husbands' affairs.

They wear an extraordinary headgear, less designed for utility or ornament than as a means of identification. The strange millinery is indicative of the married state. They may be seen by the score on market days. Marketing is conducted entirely by the worker wives, who may be seen in their peculiar headgear, walking for miles in single file along the narrow dykes which separate the soaking rice-plots, and carrying their produce in baskets at the end of a pole. Others will approach the market place in sampans along the waterways and canals.

The market place is usually in the center of the village, a place frequently tiled over, or thatched, as a protection against the sun. The site is the property of the commune and is let out in plots or stalls. Sometimes the market is located in the open country at a central spot between several hamlets. When business opens on market-day there is a jabbering and bargaining which lasts from dawn to sundown. The women squat down by the side of their wares and intersperse a ceaseless chatter with chewing of the betel-leaf and ejection of long splashes of scarlet saliva from their discolored mouths. There are exposed for sale pigs, chickens and ducks in hampers, fish, fresh and slimy, and sun-dried big prawns and tiny land-crabs, cabbages, radishes, the areca-nut, cakes, sweetmeats and eggs. Elsewhere will be cheap articles of furniture or raiment, tin lamps for petroleum, pottery, brassware, opium pipes, bracelets, necklaces, amber buttons, palm-leaf hats for the unmarried women, Bombay cotton and scarves.

Sometimes the crush is tremendous; yet the married women all wear their strange hats. It is compulsory, for a married woman of Tonkin may not parade as an unmarried woman. If she fares forth without a hat she advertises the fact that she is unwed.

The people of Tonkin are said to have an artistic ingenuity in the production of inlaid work of mother-of-pearl, embroideries, wood-carving and jewelry. They are not a particularly religious people, but have great respect for their dead. Their worship, like that of the Anamese, consists chiefly of ceremonies in honor of their ancestors. In other respects their religion is a strange mixture of cults and creeds. Buddhism, the dominant creed, is overlaid by popular superstitions, and there is a great deal of spirit worship, or crude demonology. At their pagodas incense is burned to the good or evil spirit of the place, or perhaps to the dreaded tiger.

Missionaries have always been quite active in Tonkin. They have made particularly strenuous efforts to wean the men of Tonkin away from their polygamous marriages, but with no great success. However, they have succeeded in converting a great many of the people to the Christian faith. There are said to be 500,000 Christians in Tonkin.

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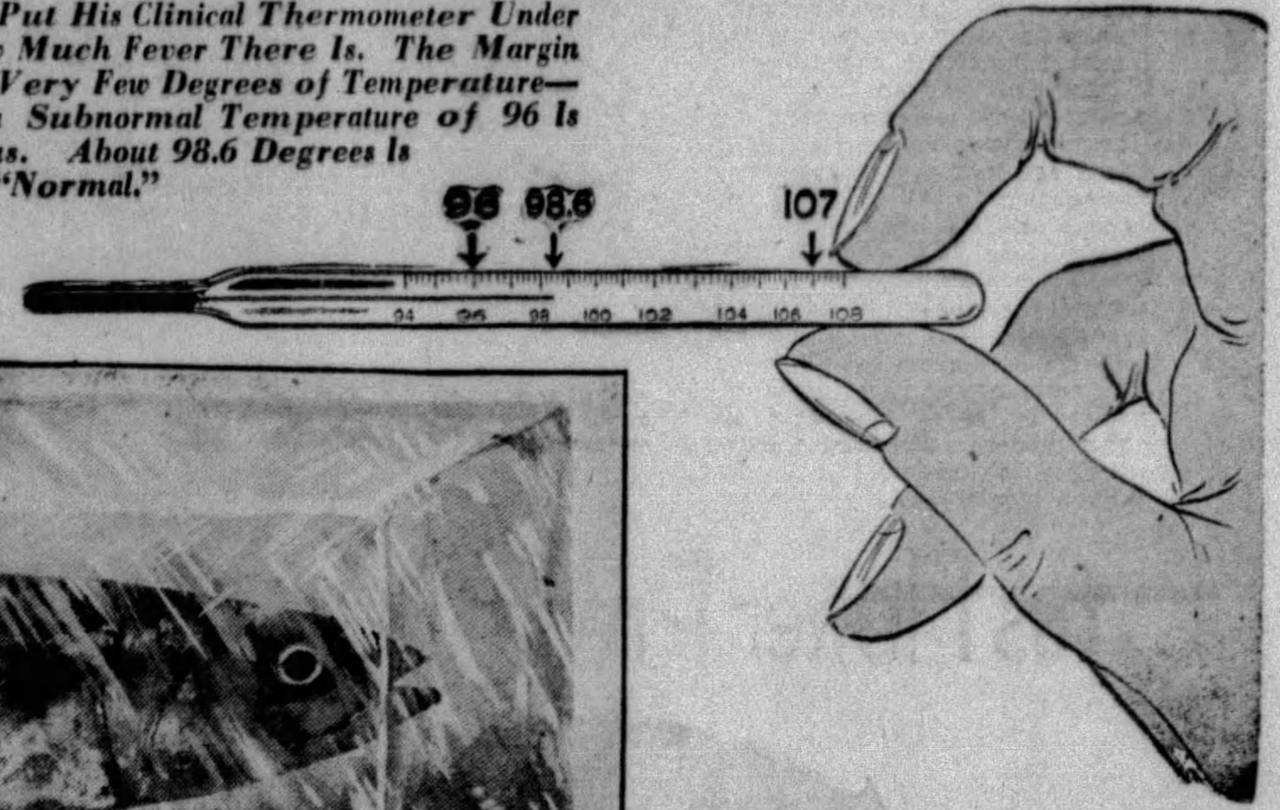
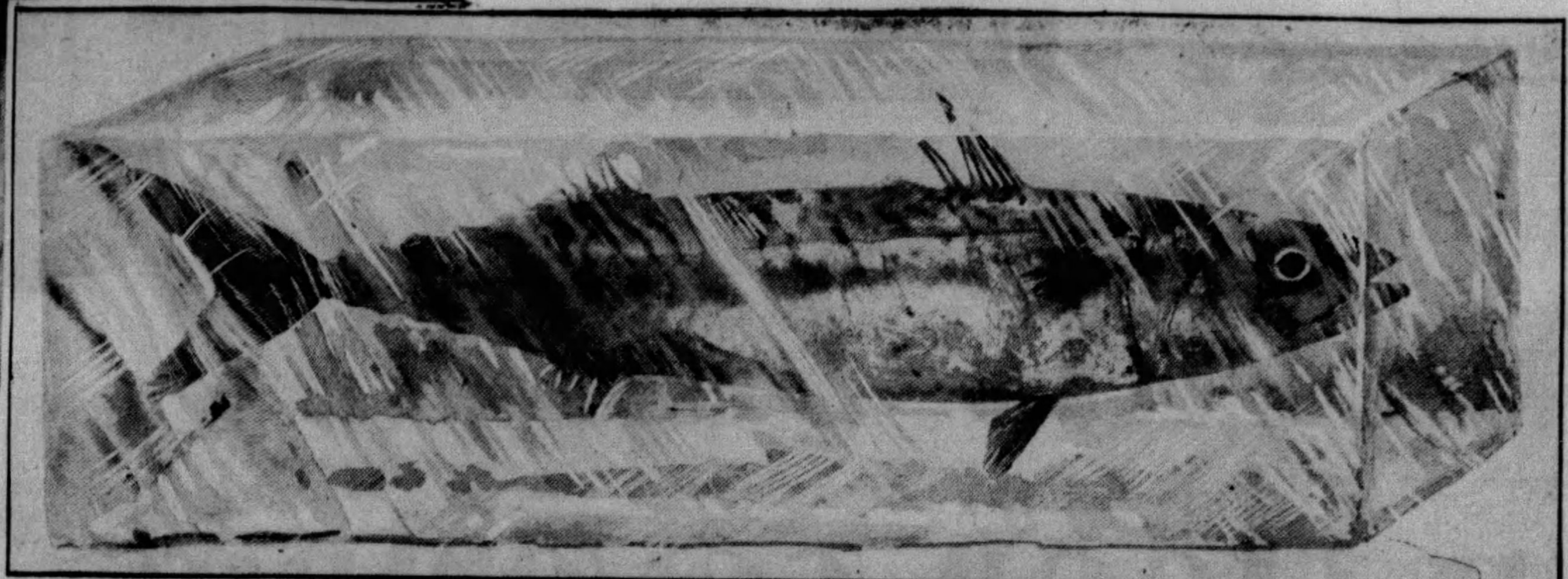
Why We Have Fever When We Are Sick

Interesting New Researches Explain Many Things About Nature's Methods of Fighting Disease, Why the Temperature Sometimes Reaches a Fatal Height, and How Sudden "Heart Failure" Following Long Illnesses May Be Avoided by Stimulating the Tired Thyroid and Adrenal Glands

The First Thing the Doctor Does Is to Put His Clinical Thermometer Under the Patient's Tongue to Find Out How Much Fever There Is. The Margin Between Life and Death Is a Range of Very Few Degrees of Temperature—107 Degrees Is Usually Fatal, and a Subnormal Temperature of 96 Is Regarded as Very Dangerous. About 98.6 Degrees Is Considered "Normal."





Fish, Having No Warm Blood, Can Stand Low Degrees of Cold, and Fish That Have Been Solidly Frozen in Ice Cakes All Winter Thaw Out and Resume Activities When the Ice Melts.

Nature's Method of Fighting Disease Is by Raising the Temperature of the Blood, Which Whips Up Into Activity the Phagocytes, or White Cells, Which Are Rapidly Increased in Number and Attack and Devour the Disease Germs. On the Left Is a Photomicrograph of Anthrax Germs as They Appear Before Nature Has Increased the Temperature of the Blood, the Rod-Shaped Anthrax Germs Are Undisturbed by the White Corpuscles. On the Right Are Shown the White Cells of the Blood After Fever Has Stirred Them to Activity and They Have Begun to Attack and Devour the Disease Germs.

Man's Cooling Mechanism Is in the Pores of His Skin. Perspiration Filming the Skin of the Body Reduces the Heat—but a Dog Has No Sweat Glands Except in Nose End, Tongue and Mouth. When an Overheated Dog "Cools Off" He Must Draw In and Push Out the Air Rapidly Over His Drooping Tongue to Cool His Tongue and Lungs and Get Relief.

WHEN the doctor comes, the first thing he does is to stick his clinical thermometer under the patient's tongue and find out how much "fever" he has. If the fever is high—around 104 or 105 degrees, the doctor looks grave and begins to write a prescription to "bring the fever down." And yet it is agreed by scientific experimenters that the "fever" is one of Nature's own methods of fighting disease.

If, then, an increase in the temperature of the body is a normal and desirable thing to fight off illness, why should the doctor interfere with Nature's methods by applying drugs and devices for checking the fever? Why is fever helpful in fighting disease, and how does the machinery of the human body increase its temperature and later on reduce it and bring it back to normal?

Until recent years the doctors themselves were almost as uncertain about the answers to these questions as their wondering patients were. But recent investigations by various scientists have brought to light a considerable amount of new knowledge about the remarkable machinery by which Nature maintains the body temperature so accurately, and the explanation of why this temperature sometimes varies from its normal figure.

Dr. W. Cramer, for example, distinguished English investigator of cancer, has just published discoveries which he describes as a by-product of his cancer studies and which prove, among other things, that both the nervous system and the glands are intimately involved in the creation of fever and in the normal regulation of the body temperature of people who are well. By an ingenious method depending on the use of the vapor of a very rare chemical called osmic acid, Dr. Cramer has been able to see the tissues inside the glands of a rat or a guinea pig at work correcting the body temperature when the animal is put into too cold a place, or creating a fever when some germ poison or some fever-creating drug has been injected into the creature's veins.

Only the higher group of animals to which man belongs, the mammals, and one other group, the birds, possess the ability to keep the body warmer than its surroundings. Fish must take on the temperature of the water in which they swim. Lizards sunning themselves on a roadside fence are warm so long as they are in the sunlight. In the shade or during a cool night all kinds of reptiles cool off and move sluggishly. Two scientific men of Duke University, Dr. Arthur S. Pearse and Dr. Frank G. Hall, have just published a study of the rise of this power of heat regulation in the course of evolution. The power has been one great reason, these authors think, for the dominance of man over the great reptilian groups which long ago produced the dinosaurs and promised to control the earth forever.

There are two separate ways, physiologists agree, in which the heat of the body is controlled. One is by the amount of heat produced in the muscles and, perhaps, in other tissues of the body, by the chemical combustion of the elements in the food. This is like the coal that a householder burns in the furnace in his basement. The other way of managing body heat is by preventing or increasing its loss; as though the householder opened or closed the windows.

One method of doing this is perspiration, which greatly increases the loss of heat and the cooling of the body in Summer. Another way is by changing the amount of blood that flows through the skin, for, if there is much blood in the skin, that blood is cooled rapidly and the body loses heat. In cold weather one's face and hands get blue because the blood has been withdrawn inside the body to keep it from getting too cold. Some animals have still other mechanisms for controlling the body's loss of heat, as when a bird ruffles up its feathers in cold weather to keep warm, or a dog pants rapidly in hot weather so that as much heat as possible will escape from the lungs with the breath.

Eight years ago Dr. H. G. Barbour proved what physiologists had long suspected, that these heat changes of the body are controlled by a nerve center in the brain; a kind of furnace watchman charged by Nature with the duty of opening the windows of the body when things got too warm or of making the fires burn more warmly in the furnace when things got cold. This center is located, Dr. Barbour found, in the lower part of the brain, between the thinking portion of the brain and the upper end of the spinal cord. Not being part of the thinking brain this center operates automatically and unconsciously.

By pressing cold instruments against this center of an animal's brain Dr. Barbour was able to fool the nervous watchman into ordering an increase of heat that was not really necessary. A hot application, similarly arranged, induced the nerve center to cool off a body that did not need it. Apparently it is the temperature of this tiny nervous thermostat in the brain that counts in keeping the body at a regular temperature, not the average temperature of the body as a whole.

Dr. Cramer's more recent work is in agreement with these facts discovered by Dr. Barbour, but proves, in addition, the important role of the glands, especially of the adrenal glands situated just above the kidneys and of the thyroid gland in the neck, the gland that sometimes gets enlarged and causes goiter. Using his method with the vapor of osmic acid, Dr. Cramer was able to set under the microscope granules of gland chemical that had been hurrying to escape from the adrenal gland of a mouse when that animal was cold. Both extreme heat and extreme cold produces, Dr. Cramer found, physical and chemical changes in these adrenal and thyroid glands, changes which can be seen clearly under a microscope, and do not depend on anybody's theoretical ideas.

Thus the medical world finds further proof of conclusions reached several years ago by the foremost gland expert in America, Dr. Charles E. de M. Sajous, Professor of Endocrinology at the University of Pennsylvania. At the meeting of the American Therapeutic Society in Philadelphia in 1926, Dr. Sajous proposed a theory of body heat and of fever which involved the glands and which has now been largely accepted by the medical professions.

Four chemicals are involved, Dr. Sajous believes, in these gland reactions. Three of them are manufactured by the adrenal glands. One of these, called lecithin, is the body fuel, providing the heat by combining with oxygen much as coal combines with oxygen in a furnace. The second of the adrenal chemicals is a kind of match that makes this possible; a material which assists the heat-producing reaction between the lecithin and oxygen. The third is a retarder of the reaction, like some chemical which makes furnace coal burn more slowly. The fourth chemical, produced by the thyroid gland, is a stimulator of the body fires; a chemical device to increase heat, like gunpowder or saltpeter thrown into a fire.

By regulating the amounts of these four chemicals set free from hour to hour into the blood these two glands are able, Dr. Sajous believes, to control the body temperature either way; to cool things off when the body is too warm or to create a fever when something makes that necessary. The role of the brain center investigated by Dr. Barbour is probably to start off the proper gland reaction when more heat or less heat seems to be needed.

It may be this brain center, too, which causes fever when fever is what the body ought to have, for Dr. Sajous, Dr. Barbour and Dr. Cramer all agree that fever is not only useful but necessary in some bodily conditions, especially when the body is invaded by dangerous germs.

The body's way of fighting such germs is to digest them. The white corpuscles of the blood have this duty, and everybody knows nowadays that these white corpuscles gather hastily wherever germs have entered and try to digest and kill them. But almost every living cell has this same power in some degree; germs that invade it are apt to be digested and killed, much as a jelly fish digests unwary sea creatures that venture into its inside. The important thing in the theory of fever is that this power of the cells to digest invading germs is higher when the cells are very warm than when they are relatively cool.

Whenever germs enter the body anywhere some kind of chemical message is sent, physiologists agree, to many bodily organs. Several glands are stimulated to greater activity; the white corpuscles are notified and gather for their job of fighting the invaders; no doubt the heat-regulating center in the lower part of the brain receives an emergency message like the rest. One result, at any rate, is that arrangements are made at once both to increase the production of heat in the body and to decrease the loss of heat from the skin.

One reason why the skin of a fever patient is dry is that perspiration is restricted so that less heat will be lost. For all this mechanism of creating fever is beneficial; one might almost call it purposeful. It is a part of the procedure for repelling the germ invaders and, perhaps, for repairing damage already done.

Recently physicians have learned that artificial fevers, created intentionally by the physician, may aid in curing diseases otherwise difficult or impossible to treat. A famous Austrian mental specialist, Dr. Wagner-Jauregg, of Vienna, has cured one kind of insanity by fever produced by germs of malaria. Dr. V. M. Synge, of Dublin, presented recently to the Royal Society of Medicine in Ireland a series of cases of sciatica and rheumatism which he had improved by giving his patients artificial fevers by injections of dead bacteria. Milk injections have been used similarly to create fever and cure diseases of the joints. Dr. Helen R. Hosmer, of the Albany Medical College, in New York State, discovered recently that similar fevers can be created by the use of short wavelength radio waves, although this process has not yet been used for the cure of disease.

"Fever," said Dr. J. S. Lankford, of San Antonio, Texas, in a recent article in American Medicine, "is a conservative and beneficial process and when it remains within reasonable bounds should not be fought too strenuously." This is information indeed, a great advance in medical thought. The secretions of the glands must be taken into account, Dr. Lankford continues, in any treatment of fever or in any decision whether or not it is necessary to stop it or advisable to let it continue.

That it is ever necessary for the physician to step in and stop Nature's remedial fever is due to the fact that this does not always stay within the "reasonable bounds' which Dr. Lankford mentions. If the temperature of the body rises to 103 or 104 degrees, not only is the digestion of the invading germs accomplished, but the destructive forces of the body cells, over-stimulated by the extreme heat, turn on these cells themselves and on their neighbors. Useful, healthy cells, especially the red corpuscles of the blood, begin actually to be digested by their own fluids. If a high fever of 105, or more, continues for more than a few hours without a break, the victim of this condition is in grave danger of death and 107 is usually fatal. So, too, a drop in temperature to 96 degrees suggests approaching death.

That is why the physicians and nurses keep such close watch on a patient's temperature chart. So long as the fever is not too high that does not matter. Everything is going well. But when the rise is too great that means that something has gone wrong. The fever must be stopped.

After a long bout of fever it often happens, Dr. Cramer reports, that both the thyroid gland and the adrenal glands are too tired to discharge their duties successfully, like a watchman who has been so continuously on duty that he falls asleep in the furnace room and lets the building get cold. After such a severe fever it may even happen that heart failure or death occurs from mere exhaustion of the glands. Gland remedies now available to physicians may often be used, Dr. Cramer believes, to prevent sudden "heart failures" in such cases.

What can happen in this way after a long feverish spell may happen also, it is probable, while the fever is still continuing. The duty of the glands Dr. Sajous' theory emphasizes, is two-fold. They can increase fever when that is desirable or they can limit it when it becomes too severe. In cases of extreme fever, when the remedial heat becomes great enough to threaten what it is supposed to preserve, that may be because the gland machinery for limiting fever has become exhausted and broken down. Instead of the watchman who tends the fire falling asleep and letting it go out, what happens is that another watchman whose job it is to prevent a conflagration has dropped off and let the conflagration start.

The thing that physicians must do, all the experts agree, is to watch for the first signs of weakness on the part of either of these temperature regulators and to support the failing ones with such gland chemicals or other remedies as are necessary. All of which means that doctors will watch the temperature charts of their patients no less carefully than in the past, but perhaps with more accurate knowledge of what it is all about.

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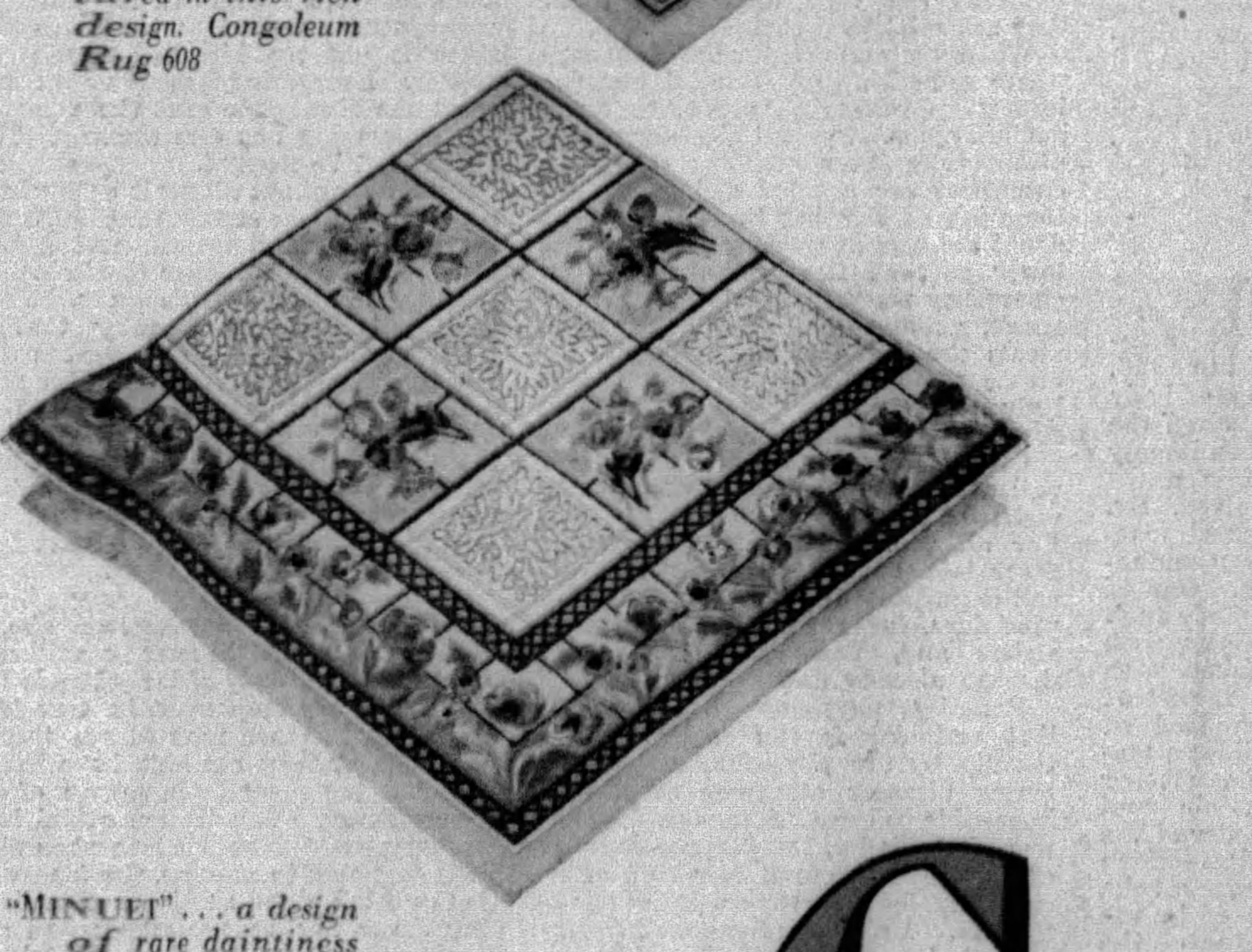

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Prettiest Girls in All the World?

Unexpected Selection of "High Brow" Prize Winners at the Recent International Beauty Congress in Paris Suggests That Styles in Beauty Have Changed

Miss Wladyslawa Kosciakowna, Poland.

Miss Clare Russel-Stritch, Ireland.

IT has been remarked that for the first time in history women of all kinds—good, bad and indifferent—and of all ages and countries look as much alike as possible.

The knee-length skirt, bobbed hair, small hat and boyish figure have been standardized, not only for Broadway and Palm Beach, but for Constantinople, Japan and even the depths of Russia.

But now that the setting for every fair face and form had become nicely stereotyped, the men of the world, for whose benefit this has supposedly been done, suddenly fall into disagreement as to what constitutes beauty, anyway.

Last year the various nations of Europe held beauty contests and sent over their six most perfect specimens of loveliness for the United States to admire. To their dismay, the United States failed to admire and, instead of making a million dollars from exhibiting his imported "peaches," their manager went bankrupt and left his girls in pawn at various hotels to work out their board bills by scrubbing floors and washing dishes.

This year Europe has just finished another international beauty contest, with each nation putting forward what was considered its loveliest candidate for the title of most beautiful woman of that Continent. In Paris these champions were re-examined and voted on by a jury supposed to be deeply learned in feminine physical perfection.

The winner was Mademoiselle Elisabeth Simon, "Miss Hungary." When the pictures were printed in the English papers, letters poured in from puzzled readers, mostly men, protesting that the choice was all wrong. Unanimously they agreed that Mlle. Simon looked like a nice girl, a bright girl, one who no doubt would make her mark in college and in business, a daughter that they would all be proud of, but she was neither beautiful nor feminine. They claimed that if Helen of Troy had worn that face the Greeks would never have bothered to besiege the town for ten years, nor even for ten minutes; Antony would not have thrown away world-empire for a Cleopatra of that type; in fact, they doubted if she would be worth $500 a week as a moving picture actress.

Many of these English readers stated that they would bet that their Anglo-Saxon cousins in the United States and Canada would feel the same way about it, and wished somebody would publish Mlle. Simon's picture in the New World to see if there would be any tempting offers from stage and screen. The suggestion has been accepted. Here she is on this page, the latest style in beauty, according to a jury of Paris experts. But will the world reverse the decision of these learned judges?

The photographs of some of the other contestants are shown for comparison.

Beauty, of course, is anything that pleases the eye, but if Mlle. Simon pleases the eye as famous beauties of the past have done, then there has come about a revolutionary change in the style of the female face and form, as there has in her clothes. One could scarcely imagine a girl more unlike the Venus de Milo, the accepted standard of Europe and of the Americas until recent years. Nor is she like the late Lillian Russell or the "Gibson Girl," who, though taller than the Venus, were 100 per cent feminine.

Is Mlle. Simon's triumph a passing fad or the beginning of a permanent style? If she is permanent, then the present attempts by dressmakers and theatrical producers to bring back the figure with curves will be in vain. History has something weighty to say on that point. The boyish form, with intellectual, masculine features, high brow and hair swept back, far from being new, is much older than the Venus type.

The ancient Greeks developed and popularized the Venus "she-woman" ideal; the Romans adopted it and modern civilization readopted it after various sickly and weird forms had been forced on the Middle Ages by pious artists, who thought that a healthy, buxom woman must of necessity be wicked or at least vulgar.

But long before the Greeks had been heard of, Egypt, mother of civilizations, had developed the "androgyne" or masculine type of woman, as proved by their art. The ancient Egyptians went even further than the moderns. They not only encouraged flat hips, like those of Mlle. Simon, but went in for broad shoulders. The Egyptian beauties got beyond the boyish figure and went in for a frankly mannish one. Cleopatra, Egypt's most famous Queen and beauty, was typically feminine, but she was born long after that country was a mere shell, and she was not even of Egyptian blood, but a daughter of the Greek Ptolemies.

The importance of Egypt's example lies in the fact that the land was strongly feminist during the time it admired the mannish type. The fact that it has turned up again now that the world is again dominated by feminism, indicates that it should endure as long as feminism endures and that the men will grow proportionately effeminate.

The Germans, Goths and Vandals, in their pagan days of vigor, when they crushed the Roman Empire, idealized a heavy-framed, powerful, broad-shouldered woman, who could and did wield a mean battle-axe on occasions. Though this ancient Teutonic female was anything but the clinging-vine type, she was curved, big-hipped and essentially feminine. She was just a magnificent, broad-shouldered, two-fisted, six-foot Venus, who would have knocked anyone's head off for suggesting that she was mannish.

Miss Irene Levitsky, Russia.

Miss Stanislava Matijevitch, Jugoslavia.

Miss Betty Dicks, England.

Miss Annie Haussel, Switzerland.

Mlle. Elisabeth Simon, Hungary, Winner of the First Prize and Therefore Judged to Be the Most Beautiful Young Woman from Any Civilized Nation.

The judges who see feminine beauty just as the Egyptians did thousands of years ago and believe that the world is ready again to accept the "he-man" type of womanhood, included the following celebrated men. France was represented by the painter Albert Besnard, of the French Academy; Holland, by the painter Van Dongen; Spain, by the painter Beltran Masses; England, by the painter William Ablett; Germany, by the painter Otto von Watjen; Austria, by the art critic Ivan Stavnik; Bulgaria, by the painter Gueorguief; Denmark, by Mme. Gerda Wegener, painter; Greece, by the painter Galanis; Hungary, by the painter Vertes; Italy, by the sculptor La Monaca; Poland by Count Zamoyski, sculptor; Rumania, by the painter Stoenesco; Siberia, by M. Oraovatz, sculptor; Russia, by M. Bilibine, painter.

Curiously enough, women have had little to say on either side of the argument. They seem sincerely anxious to really find out what sort of specimen mere man thinks he wants and therefore do not wish to confuse him while he is trying to make up his mind. Give the fair sex time and it can become most anything within reason. During the memory of living men, woman has gone through fearful and wonderful changes, from the heavy-weight, hour-glass figure, through the tall, willowy "Gibson girl" to the formless lady of the moment. Man has seen his better half transformed from the clinging vine to the striding and strident, athletic and militant type. Matrons no longer are matronly but remain flappers till they die of old age.

A sex so plastic that it can ring all those changes on itself would have no difficulty in developing a highbrow and college-professor expression if there is sufficient demand. But is there? It would be a tragedy if, after stocking up with intellect and spectacles, it was found that fickle man does not like them, after all.

For the last ten years there has been an epidemic of beauty contests such as never was known in all history. It began in America and spread all over the Earth and presumably there is some cause behind the phenomenon. It may be that the race feels that the old types are passing out and it is striving to hold a sort of referendum on what it wants next.

Beauty contests are not necessarily frivolous events. Nobody could be more solemn and earnest than Mussolini who held one to determine the most beautiful woman of Italy. The winner's reward was to see her face reproduced on the new Italian bank notes.

The unsuccessful rivals of Mlle. Simon were all nearer the conventional ideas of beautiful womanhood, the kind seen on candy boxes, magazine covers and the moving picture screen. So also was the unlucky contingent of beauties sent over last year to dazzle America, under the title of "International Beauty Tours, Inc.," with 50,000 shares of stock, full paid and non-assessable.

The ladies landed in New York with a grand blast of publicity, their pictures and interviews printed in every paper. They had a special train, labeled like a circus, "Beauty Tours Special." But New York managers looked them over indifferently and made no very flattering offers. Mr. Howard Lichey, the manager, was not discouraged at this, merely hurt. If the effete East did not take off its hat to the world's loveliest, things would be different out West, where men are men and still gallant.

There had been one unpleasant note in the publicity. The same Mussolini who had run a beauty contest of his own frowned on this one, intimating that it might turn into a "white slave expedition", and so there was no "Miss Italy" in the ranks. The management offset this by mentioning that prominent members of the Baptist Church were behind the venture.

This statement was investigated and proved correct, but it did not help any because the most prominent churchman involved was Mr. Clinton S. Carnes, Treasurer of the Baptist Mission Board. This gentleman became painfully prominent just then by embezzling a million dollars of the Mission's funds. The other members of the Board showed their disapproval of their treasurer by having him placed in Atlanta Penitentiary.

The Beauty Tour Special moved triumphantly away from ungallant New York. Besides its six particular stars, it carried 34 only slightly less beautiful creatures, "Forty Hand-picked Peaches" as the posters advertised them. But there was trouble from the start when the specials were abandoned for ordinary Pullmans. The reason given was that the specials were too wide to go through certain tunnels. But this did not explain why they appeared at smaller and smaller towns and cheaper and cheaper hotels, nor why with each move several beautiful faces were missing.

The girls instead of receiving the new and resplendent costumes they had been promised lost their trunks for unpaid hotel bills. But still Mr. Lichey kept them hopeful with promises of something that would happen tomorrow. Toward the end the girls got to calling him "Mr. Tomorrow."

One day a curious-minded newspaper man wondered what had become of that beauty expeditionary force. For a while it seemed to have vanished as completely as some of the trans-Atlantic flights but soon one or two of the European beauties were located stranded in various towns of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, working out their board bills and waiting for Papa and Mama to send them passage money home.

Miss Kaethe Reiter who was "Miss Germany" had gotten back to New York where she was raising funds to get "Miss Austria," Fraulein Elsa Koring, out of pawn in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Slowly the others straggled in from "tank towns," sadder and wiser young women. Some were without stockings, others had holes in their only pair of slippers and two claimed that they had been abandoned in their bathing suits.

These ladies had all been selected for their outward loveliness, not their intelligence. Yet all told the same sad story. In the end, they had been forced to live not by their beauty but their wits. Perhaps the Parisian judges had that in mind the other day when they chose Mlle. Simon as champion of champions. Has the age of the "beautiful but dumb" girl passed forever?

Mlle. Germaine Laborde, France.

Miss Pepita Samper, Spain.

Miss Vileke Mogensen, Denmark.

Miss Elisabeth Radzryn, Germany.

Six of the Prize Beauties of Last Year's European Beauty Contest, Photographed Upon Their Arrival in New York to Tour the Country on What Turned Out to Be a Disastrous Failure. They Are, Left to Right: Angela Joyce, England; Natli Bair, Russia; Jeannette Gaubert, France; Nita Smolinska, Poland; Jackie Cobra, Spain, and Joly Ashley, England.

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WHIPPET "6" SEDAN
7-Bearing Crankshaft

$760

Coach, $695; Coupe, $695; Coupe (with rumble seat), $725; DeLuxe Sedan, $850; Sport DeLuxe Roadster, $850 (including rumble seat and extras).

WHIPPET "4" COACH

$550

Coupe, $550; 4-pass. Coupe, $580; Sedan, $615; DeLuxe Sedan, $695; Roadster, $500; 4-pass. Roadster, $530; Collegiate Roadster, $505; Touring, $495; Commercial Chassis, $380. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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Four and Six VALUES

The new Superior Whippet is giving thousands of Four and light Six drivers an entirely advanced idea of how much automobile value can be had for very little money.

In appearance and in action, there is nothing about the new Superior Whippet that suggests its low price—which comes as a distinct surprise after you have seen and driven the car.

Ultra-modern beauty of design distinguishes the new Superior Whippet as the style authority in both the Four and light Six classes. Larger bodies afford more head room, leg room and elbow room.

7-bearing crankshaft (in the Six), full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control," big 4-wheel brakes, oversize balloon tires, invar-strut pistons . . . no other car in the Whippet price range offers all these features.

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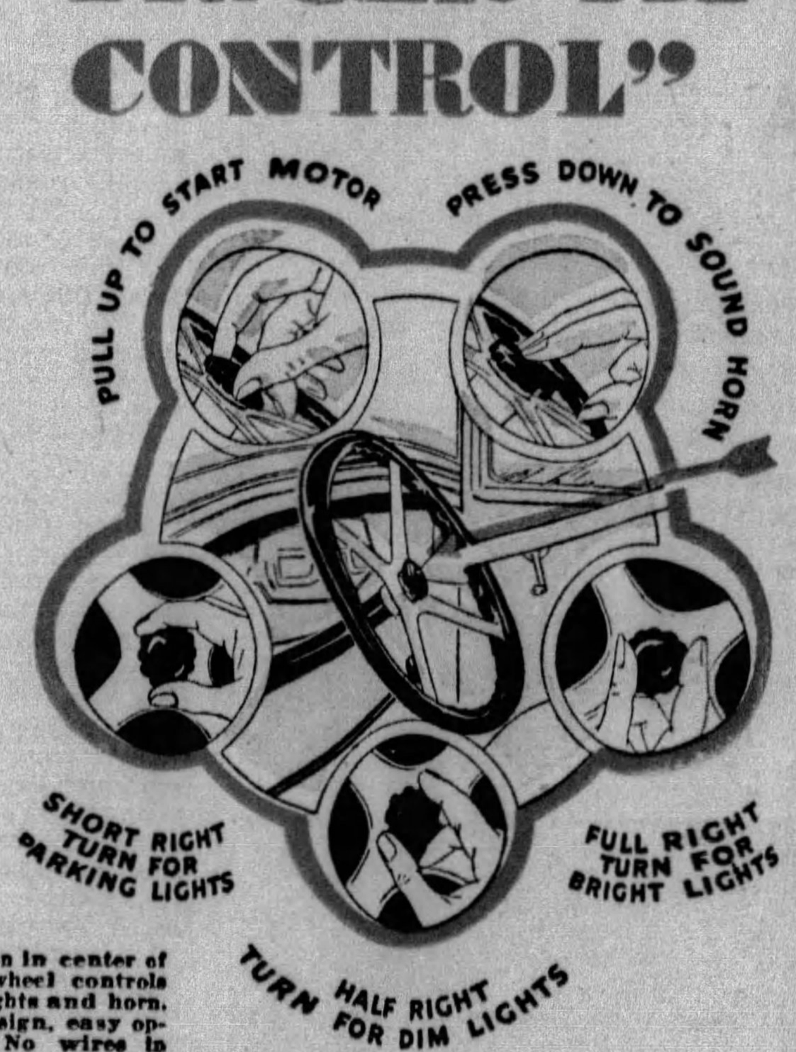
"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



One button in center of steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post.

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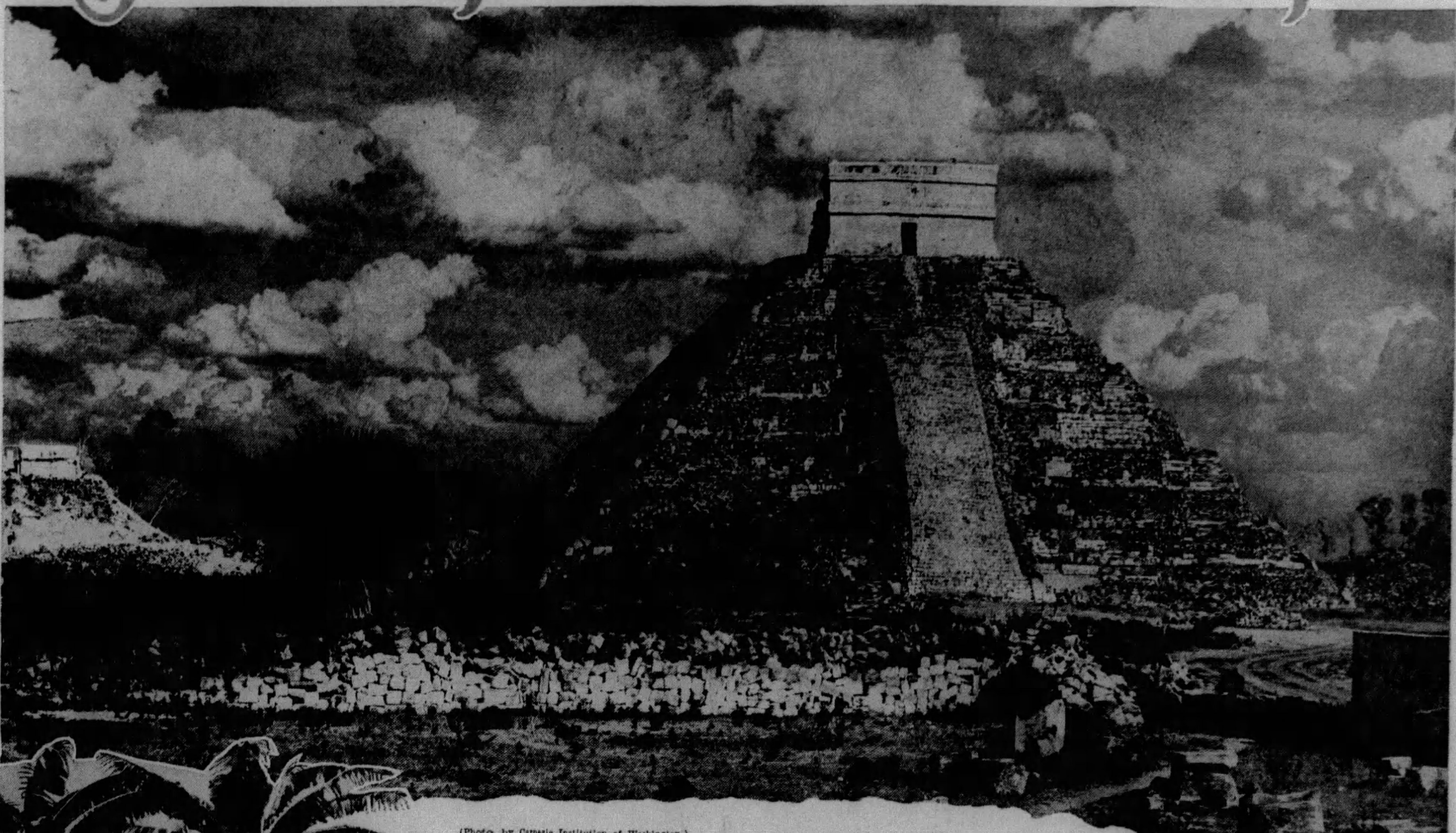
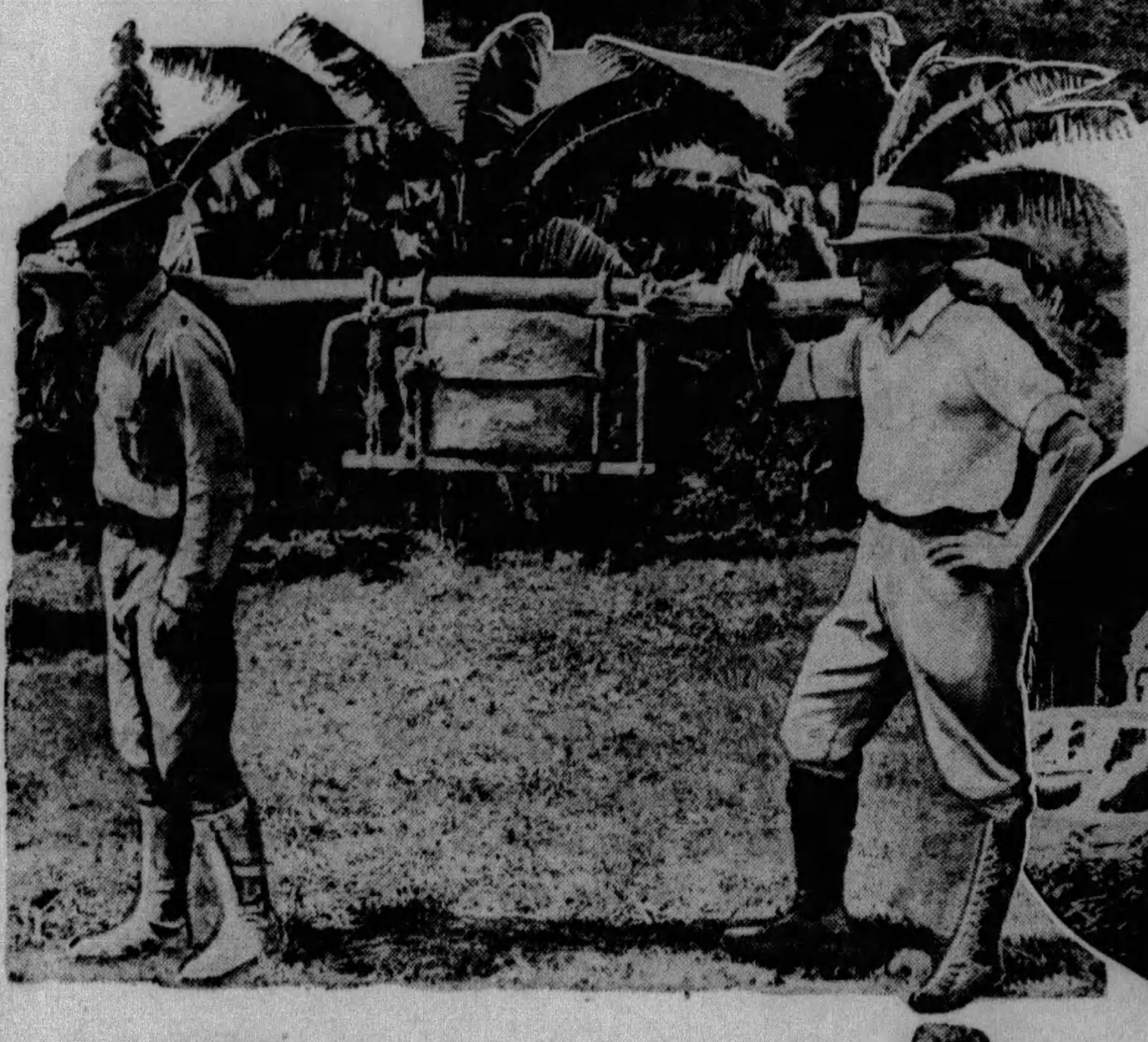
3 Strange New Mysteries of the Lost Mayans

The Hidden Pyramid With Its Headless Woman's Skeleton; The Turquoise Disc; The Great Chinese Face

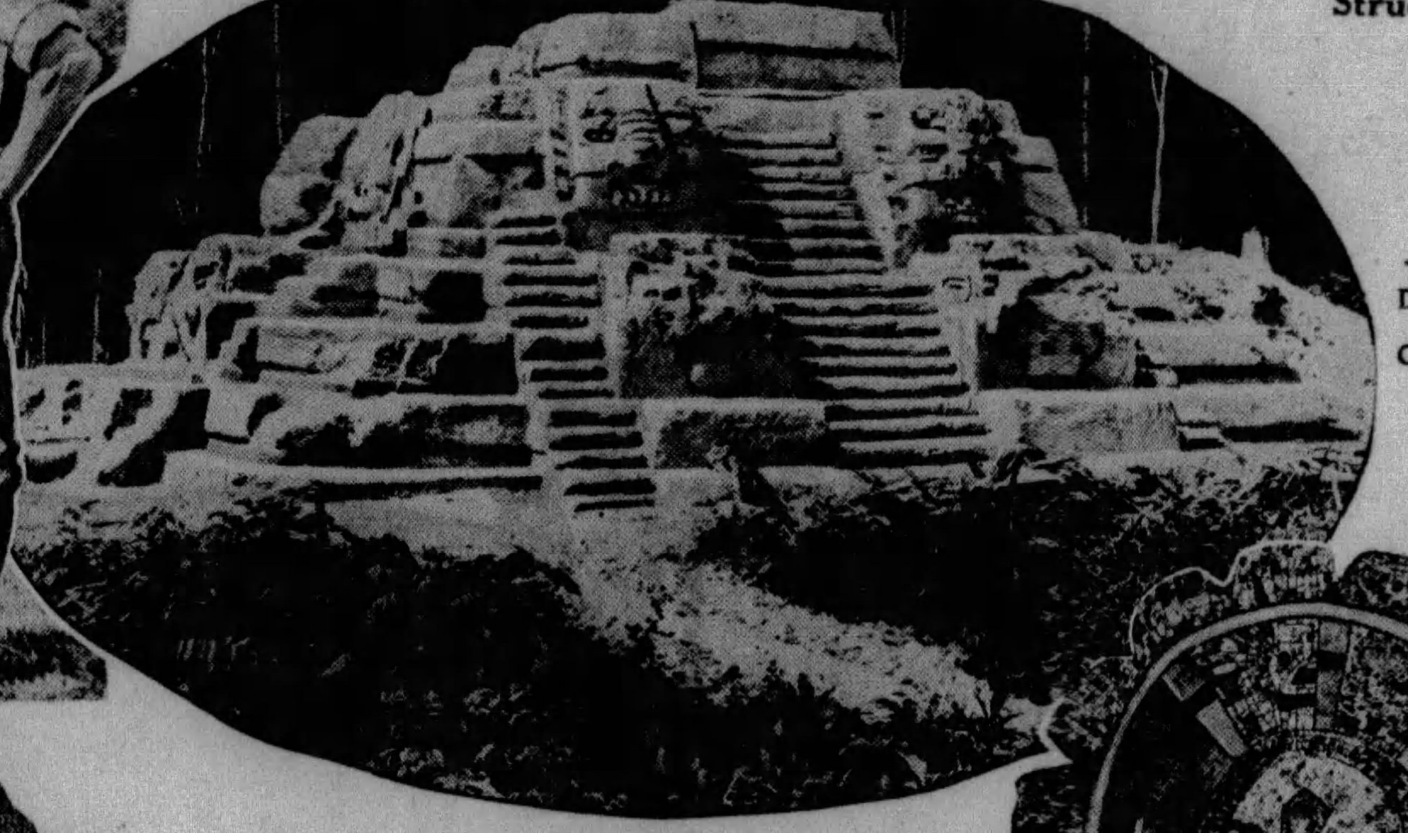


(Photo by Carnegie Institution of Washington.)

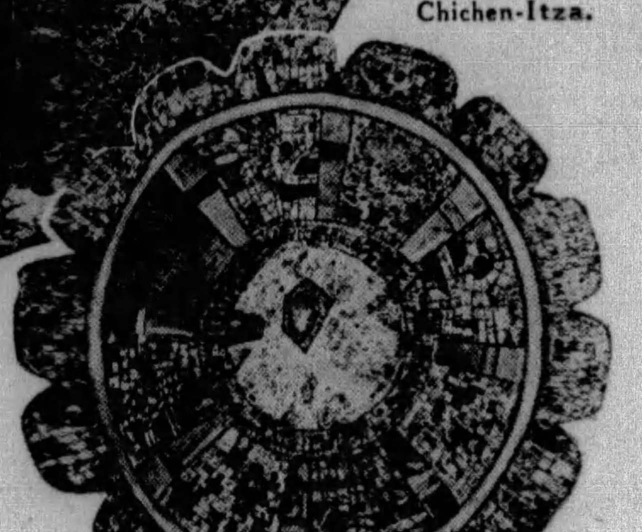
A Photograph of the Remarkable Restoration of the Great Mayan Temple to Kukulkan, the Feathered Serpent, at Chichen-Itza, Yucatan, Close to Where the Great Stone Chinese Face Was Found. The Wall of Stones at Front Are the Blocks That Once Faced the Structure, and Will Be Set Back in Place.



Two of the Expedition Carrying the Limestone Jar in Which Was Discovered the Exquisite and Unique Turquoise Disc Composed of More Than 2,500 Separate Pieces of Semi-Precious Stones.



The Pyramid of the Skeleton of the Headless Woman, the Strange Structure Covered, for Some Unknown Reason, With Another Temple, and Recently Cleared by Carnegie Institution Workers.



The Turquoise Disc Which Lay Hidden for Centuries in the Floor of a Secret Altar Within the Warriors' Temple at Chichen-Itza.

The Chinese Face, Which Is One of the Latest Puzzles the Mysterious Mayans Have Provided Modern Archeologists.

ARCHEOLOGISTS exploring the ruined cities of the Mayans, the mysterious, highly civilized race which occupied Central America centuries before the Aztecs appeared in Mexico, have recently unearthed three new first-class riddles. They had quite a number of these already, but these latest are in many ways unique.

The most puzzling is a pyramid uncovered by an expedition of the Carnegie Institution in Northwestern Guatemala. The scientists, working in the ruins of a temple, became aware that the structure had been built around another one. After all the dirt and rubble had been carted away, a hidden pyramid, 85 feet square at the base and 25 feet high, was exposed.

It was in almost perfect condition, the most completely preserved monument of the Mayans ever found. Four stairways, one on each side, ran to the top. Colossal masks of fine lime stucco guarded the stairs, the upper pairs in the likeness of grotesque human heads, the lower pairs the heads of serpents.

Outwardly, nothing was the matter with it. Its coating shone under the sunlight a dazzling siiver, just as it had when the ancient builders finished it.

Why then, somewhere at the beginning of the Christian era, had this architectural gem been carefully covered up and completely buried by the ancient inhabitants of the city? Whatever the reason, they had been most thorough in their work. It had first been entirely shrouded with rough rubble and then great stone blocks had been built around it, and these had formed the inner walls of a temple. The latter, by the way, it appears was used as a point of observation in a gigantic sun-dial of which other remote buildings were parts, and by which these early Americans noted the arrival of the equinoxes and solstices, and also the transit of the planet Venus which they used in their elaborate astronomical calculations.

But why, if they wanted to hide it from their sight, did they not tear it down? What was there about it which forebade them to destroy it, but forced them to cover it from sight in this strange manner?

These were the questions that the archeologists, asked themselves, and for days found no possible answer. And then at last came a discovery stranger than any that had gone before, and which may hold the answer to this ancient riddle.

The top of the earlier pyramid was covered with a floor of hard, white plaster painted a deep red. Soundings showed hollow spaces under it. When these spaces were cut into, three oblong openings, some five feet deep and lined with large cut, but untrimmed stones, were found.

And in the middle one was the headless skeleton of a woman! The bones were curiously well preserved and showed that she could not have been older than 25, and probably was younger. The skeleton lay fully extended face down, the feet pointed due west. Nowhere was there trace of the skull.

In the grave at her right were six pots, three of them of plain red ware with flaring rims, and three of them of plain brown ware with covers. There was nothing in them.

But the grave on the left contained pottery in which were seeds, shells, some dried gummy materials and some pieces of obsidian or volcanic glass. On top of them was an obsidian dagger extremely sharp and well made.

What had this burial to do with the hiding of the pyramid, why was the skeleton headless and what was the significance of the obsidian dagger? As for the last, there must have been some significance, since neither the Mayans nor the Aztecs ever buried anything with their dead without good reason.

There are a number of interesting possibilities. She may have been a princess of the old Mayans who had used the dagger to kill a rival, or, maybe, a husband. Perhaps the king, her father, loved her so much that, although he could not save her from punishment, he built the pyramid as a tomb for her. And later, when he died, his successor did not dare destroy it, but had it built over to hide it. Remains, then, the mystery of what became of the head.

Or it may be, too, that she had been a priestess, or a queen hated by the priests, and that after her death some plague or famine fell upon the city, and that the priests declared that her body must be decapitated, her head thrown away, and her tomb hidden from sight before the curse could pass away. In that case the tomb must have been reopened, the desecration performed, and then the pyramid covered. Remains, in that event, the mystery of why the obsidian dagger was left there.

They did things like cutting off the heads of suspected or hated corpses in those days, just as they did in the Middle Ages in Europe, and even later. The body of Oliver Cromwell, for instance, was disinterred after the Restoration of Charles II, his head cut off and stuck on a spike over a city gate and his body thrown to the dogs.

Just as mysterious, though not hinting at such tragic circumstances, is a disc of turquoise found in what is called the Warriors' Temple at Chichen Itza, another ruined city of the Mayans, in Yucatan.

Dr. Earl Morris in clearing the rooms of the refuse of centuries began a systematic search for ceremonial treasure which he thought likely might be found somewhere near the foundation walls.

In the east room of the entombed temple he found unmistakable signs of an altar that had disappeared. He cut into the floor where it once stood. Near the rear wall his pick touched an object unlike the materials of which the floor was composed. Presently the lid of a limestone jar was exposed.

The jar, which is cylindrical in shape, is approximately 15 inches in diameter and one foot high. Face upward within it lay a mosaic disk made up of carefully cut pieces of turquoise, most of which were highly polished.

Upon the disk rested the bones of a bird, a highly polished ball of jadeite, and the component parts of a necklace.

The jadeite ball, one and one-half inches in greatest diameter, belongs to that group of objects known to Maya priests as sastum, or light stone, and used by them for purposes of divination. The breastpiece of the necklace consists of a jadeite face carved in Old Empire style. Next this breastpiece, on either side, lay a globular bead of jadeite, and thence onward small disks of whitish shell in sufficient number to encircle the neck.

The turquoise mosaic, the principal item in this offering to the gods, is between eight and nine inches in diameter. The body of the plaque, which was of wood, has been reduced to a brown powder with the result that the mosaic was held in place only by the paper-thin film of adhesive matter by which the turquoise pieces were encrusted upon the wood. Two-thirds of the mosaic was relatively intact. The individual stones of the remainder were somewhat disarticulated but sufficiently related to permit of complete reassemblage.

At the center of the plaque there is a disk of pinkish substance, about two and one-half inches in diameter, which is either fine sandstone or a paste containing much sand. Encircling the central disk is a narrow unbroken ring of turquoise mosaic. Outside this there is a concentric band divided by radial strips of vegetable material into eight panels, each approximately two inches wide at the outer edge. Four of these panels are of plain mosaic, but the alternating set bear decoration, in each case consisting of the head and claw of a reptilian creature seen in profile.

The pattern was produced partly by the shaping of the component stones and partly by the juxtaposition of dark blue plates with rows of material of baser quality. Certain features, such as the mouth cavity, and the lines of demarkation between the claws, are accentuated by the use of a bitumen-like substance. Each eye is a ball of gum applied in relief upon the mosaic.

The rim of the plaque consists of a mosaic band made up of sixteen petal-shaped divisions, each approximately one and one-half inches in length and one inch wide. A narrow stripe of brilliant red lacquer outlines the margins of the petals. Originally this lacquer continued over the thinned edge of the wooden foundation to the back of the plaque and thence inward to form a deep carmine border on its reverse side.

Approximately 2,500 pieces of turquoise were used in making the mosaic. Most of these pieces are so thin that the field equipment of the scientists contained no instruments of sufficient delicacy to measure them accurately. Most of these elements were skillfully shaped to the places they were designed to occupy, hence very little of the black cementing material is visible except where the artist intended it to form a part of the pattern.

This mosaic plaque is unique not only because of its complexity and beauty, but because it is probably with one exception the only object made of turquoise obtained from the Maya region. It is also the only plaque of this nature of which the original location is known.

The third mystery is a stone face found also at Chichen-Itza, close to the immense building called the Citadel, a remarkable photograph of which appears on this page. It was actually a temple to the Kukulkan, the Feathered Serpent god. Where the Mayans came from is unknown. There are some who believe they were originally Asiatics, but their own traditions said that they came from the East. This is the Atlantic Ocean region, and there is no evidence of them in any of the islands now east of Yucatan. Unless there is some basis of truth in the ancient story of a submerged continent in the Atlantic Ocean, it is hard to see how the Mayans, with their advanced civilization could have come from the East, as their traditions declared.

But it is equally hard to see how they could have come from Asia, unless it was in boats. If they had come down by way of Behring Straits and Alaska, they would certainly have left traces of their migration along the route. There are no such traces.

There is an alternative suggestion that they were a race which had come to America many thousands of years ago, and that travelers from China or India, who found their way across the Pacific, brought to them the seeds of the civilization which was later developed. There have been a few relics picked up here and there which seemed of distinctly Chinese, and even Indian origin. But nothing has ever been found more distinctly Chinese than this face. How did it get into Chichen-Itza? Who was it who posed for it? How did he get there?

As against the theory that the Mayans were taught their civilization by wandering and wise Asiatics, there is the fact that their civilization seems to have appeared in Central America full-bloom. That is, there were no successive steps of development such as the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, etc., as is the case in every other part of the world. If the race had been taken in hand and taught by Asiatics, they would have left some evidence of the schooling process. But there is none. As a matter of fact, the oldest cities are the most perfect.

There are many mysteries of this lost civilization still to be unraveled, and these latest three are not the least of them.

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This is the gay springtime when sports shops blossom forth with bright sweaters and hose and ensembles. A buyer of a large St. Louis department store says—"Knitted woolens do need careful washing. Squeeze them clean gently in lukewarm Ivory suds and rinse in lukewarm water. Then, if you spread the garment to its correct size and shape on a towel, you'll have excellent results."

Here is friendly advice from salespeople in America's fine shops—"*To be safe, wash all woolens with* IVORY"

At first glance a baby's downy jacket and a man's sturdy golf hose or a jaunty sweater seem to require altogether different treatment. But they are all made of *wool*. And salespeople everywhere will tell you they need the same extra-safe washing—with gentle Ivory Soap.

A nation-wide inquiry

In the interests of better washing methods, young women go shopping every year in the finer stores of 30 leading cities in America. This year they took special care to ask these questions—"How can woolens be washed to keep them soft and fluffy? What soap is *safest?*"

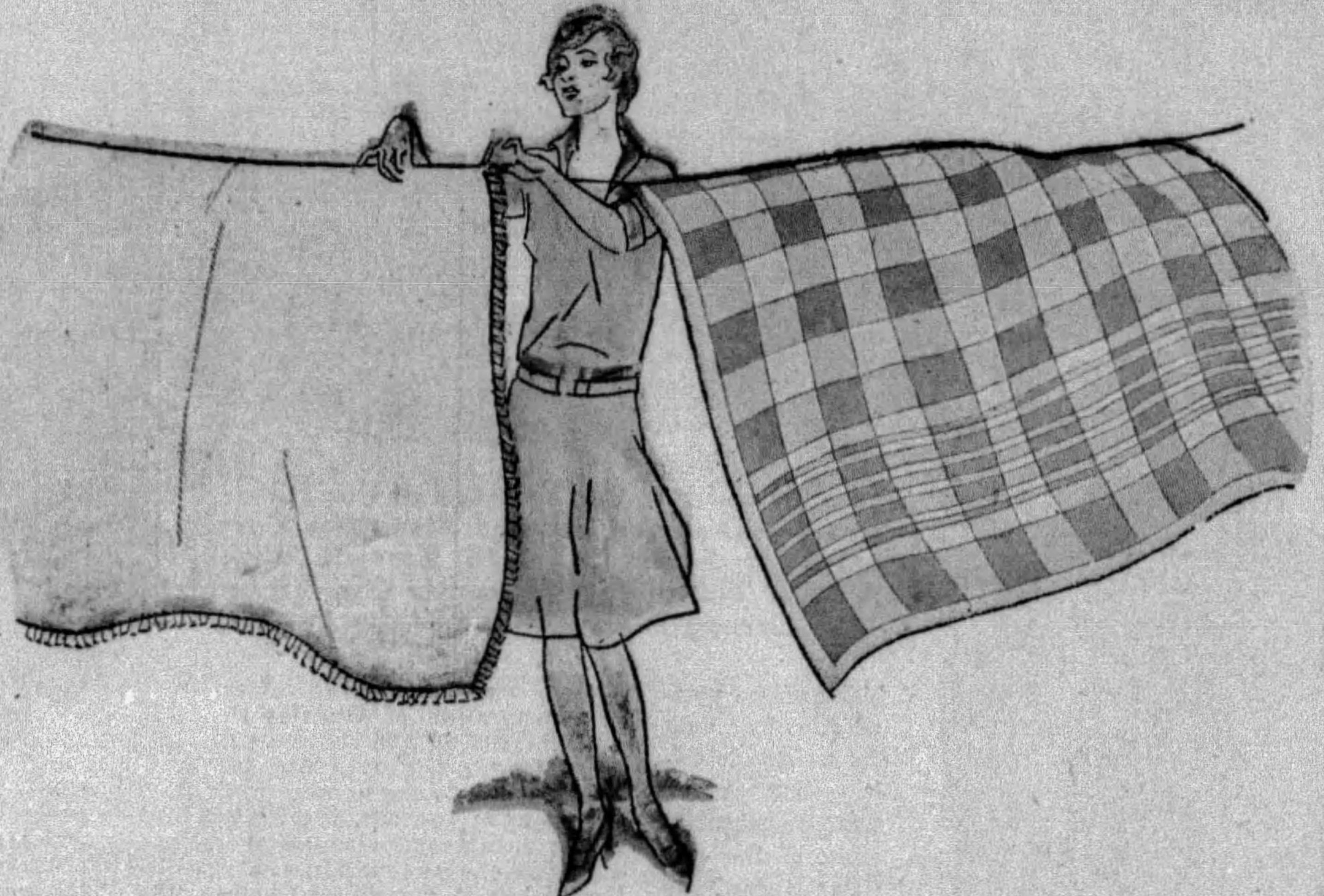
Everywhere salespeople said, "Ivory!" Even when other soaps were mentioned, Ivory was overwhelmingly first choice as a *safer* soap.

These were a few of the reasons salespeople gave: "This department has tried all the soaps. We will recommend only Ivory now." Or frequently—"The manufacturer has tested the well-known soaps, and he advises us to recommend Ivory."

And, in the departments where baby's and children's woolens are sold salespeople frequently said, "Ivory is the only soap we consider mild enough."

Sensitive as woolens are, they cannot surpass the delicate texture of a baby's skin. And isn't Ivory a perfect baby-soap? So, to keep woolens light and downy, squeeze them clean gently in lukewarm Ivory suds!

PROCTER & GAMBLE



Now careful housewives are planning to put their blankets in sweet, clean order. "Wash them with Ivory," advises a salesman in a leading Detroit department store. "Unlike other stronger soaps it does not parch the wool and dry out its natural oils. It is the only soap we will recommend."

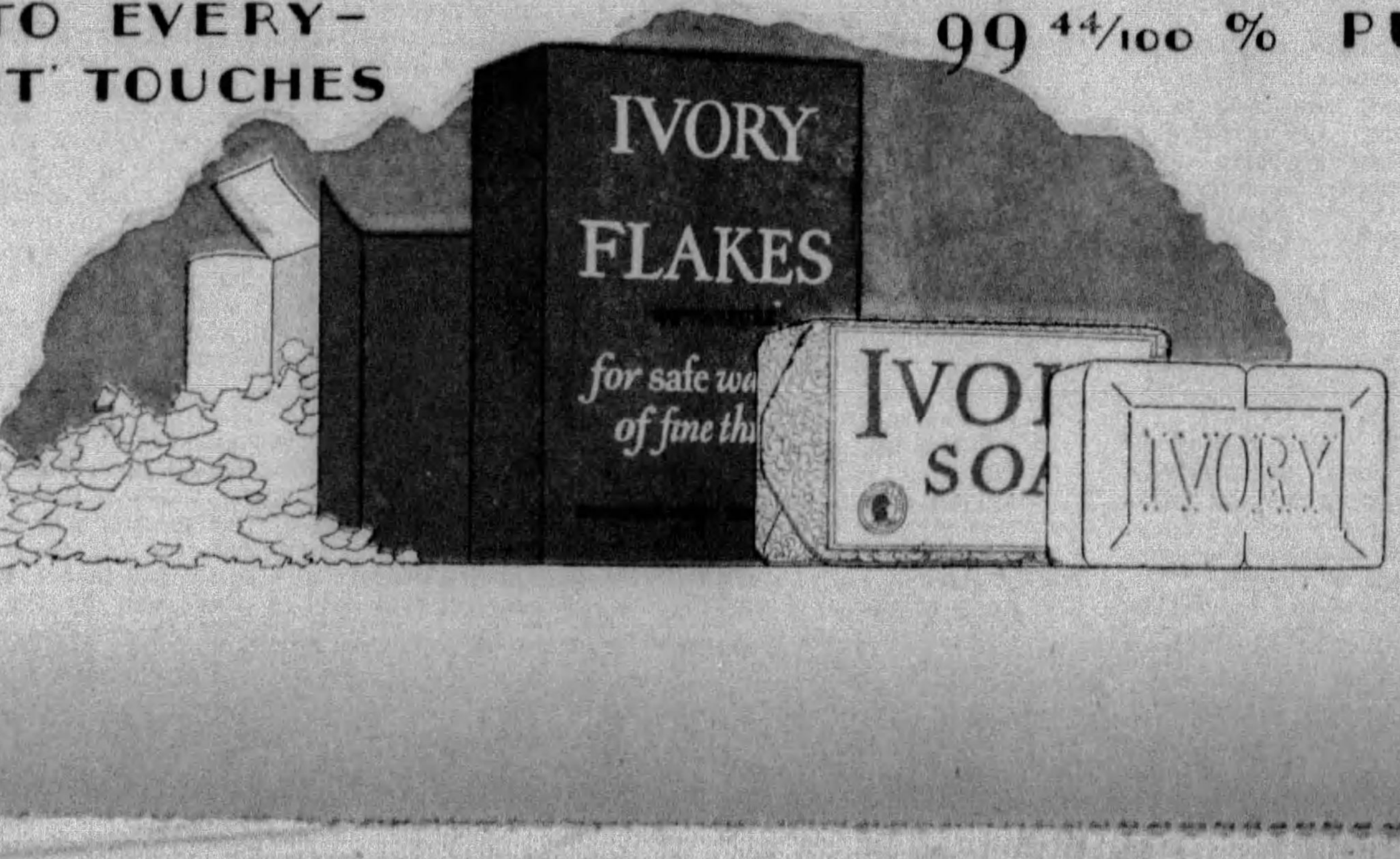
FREE! A little book giving specific directions for washing woolens and other fine fabrics. Write for *Thistledown Treasures, their selection and care*, and address, Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-D28, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Over the world that is north of the Equator, sheep will soon be sheared to provide you with soft warm woolens! Sensitive to harsh soap—or water that is too-hot or too-cold—wool is an animal fiber which needs as gentle soap as your own hair or skin. This is why salespeople in the better shops of 30 leading cities recommend Ivory as *safer* for all fine woolens.

IVORY SOAP

KIND TO EVERYTHING IT TOUCHES

99 44/100 % PURE



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P. & G. Co.

The woman who selects the baby clothes for one great New York store says—"I have a three-year-old baby. Her first nurse washed all her woolens in Ivory and they were lovely. Her second nurse used another soap and immediately the clothes looked shrunken and hard. So I decided to make a test here in the store. Ivory proved best from every angle."

England to Stop Elopers Marrying at Gretna Green

Surprising Discovery That 250 Romantic Runaways Are Still Being Joined Yearly Over His Anvil by the Jolly Old Blacksmith Brings a Demand for Reform

Cartoon of 1790 by the English Caricaturist Rowlandson, Showing a Gretna Green Marriage. The Runaway Girl and Her Lover Are Keeping Back the Angry Pursuing Father With Pistols.

A Gretna Green Marriage as It Is Actually Performed Today at Gretna Green by the Jolly Old Marrying Blacksmith, Richard Rennison, Over His Anvil. The First Wedding Took Place Here in 1771.

The Notorious Old Blacksmith Shop at Gretna Green in Scotland, Just Over the English Border, Where Runaway Couples Are Married Today Just as They Have Been for the Last 100 Years. The Marrying Blacksmith Is Shown on His Doorstep in Silk Hat.

LONDON, April 19.

MOST readers of English history and novels are familiar with the old Gretna Green runaway marriages.

Many have been thrilled to read of the dashing, but impecunious, young blood courting the lovely heiress of the tyrannical, red-faced old earl or squire, who will not have him as a son-in-law, the flight by post chaise or coach to Gretna Green, pursued by the angry father, the conclusion of the ceremony just as the baffled parent comes into sight.

Gretna Green was the handiest place across the Scottish border from England, in the direction most travellers followed. The law in Scotland once recognized a marriage as legal if a man and woman merely declared themselves married in the presence of witnesses. In various details the Scottish law was different from the English, hence the rush of English men and girls in a matrimonial hurry to Scotland.

In the early period fashionable ladies got rid of their debts by marrying men condemned to be hanged, who became responsible for them. The debts died with them. But that system was abolished years ago.

All that has been widely known for a long time. What comes as a surprise is to find that Gretna Green marriages are still merrily going on, and that no less than 250 of them have been performed within one short year.

It is still more surprising to learn from the English newspapers that many of these romantic elopers are Americans, both men and women. Discerning observers have remarked that Americans were more enthusiastic about the romantic features of European life than the natives. It is always the Americans who linger after midnight to see the ghost walk in the haunted castle.

But it is really news that many of them are so desperately romantic that they insist on having a Gretna Green marriage. They are not even discouraged by the fact that most of these marriages are illegal, as the Scotch law has been somewhat changed. Out of the 250 unions of the last year twenty only are said to be legal.

But the romantic Americans in a hurry are satisfied. They are delighted to feel that they are in the same class as Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Lord Byron and various old time sports and not a few highwaymen of a hundred years ago.

In the meantime the ministers of England and Scotland are planning to put an end to the outrageous Gretna Green marriages, and curb the picturesque but demoralizing blacksmith, Richard Rennison, who now performs the ceremony and "forges the sacred bonds" over his anvil, and other marrying tradesmen.

Gretna Green lies about nine miles north of Carlisle, the last town of importance on the English side of the border. It is just across the line and north of the little River Sark. Gretna Green can be quickly reached by rail from Carlisle. That is the way taken by many of the English couples, but Americans usually go in a speedy motor car.

The station is two minutes' walk from "the Marriage Market," the headquarters of the matrimonial blacksmith, and the principal marriage emporium. One cannot miss the place, for its attractions are plastered all over its front, just as they would be over an old-fashioned country theatre.

Somehow the idea grew up long ago that a blacksmith with an anvil was the properest person to perform a first-class marriage at Gretna. One Tom Little is said to have been the first to use a smithy for the purpose. His place was really a tavern, but he called it a smithy. His marriage market was just in the centre of the town.

A gifted local artist painted the now famous sign, which still hangs out, showing a couple being married over an anvil by a blacksmith, with shirt sleeves rolled up, and an open Bible on the face of the anvil. He promised to do a lasting job.

The noted character who first started business over the anvil has been followed by many others. There is always a sentimental blacksmith at Gretna.

Before Gretna Green Became Popular, Ladies in Debt Used to Be Married by an Obliging Parson to Convicts Condemned to Death at Newgate Prison, Because Under the Law the Husband Became Responsible for All His Wife's Debts, and When He Was Executed They Were at an End.

Gretna Green became particularly popular as a marriage resort in the early nineteenth century. Before that the chaplains of the Fleet Prison, in London, had the privilege of performing hasty marriages without the formalities required elsewhere. They became so notorious that a law was passed suppressing their privileges, and then the poor lovers had nothing to do but run away to Scotland.

Princes, nobles, officers of fame, wealthy and great commoners have figured in the wild procession to Gretna Green. Abductors, hangmen, deceivers—all have some place in the picture.

John Timbs, the well-known authority on jolly old English customs of the past, duelling, highway robbery, three-bottle emptying, and so on, makes these interesting remarks about Gretna Green elopements:

"When the Fleet was shut against lovers in 1754, those impatient of parental control and possessed of means to defray traveling expenses repaired to Scotland.

"In 1841 the writer visited Gretna and Springfield to inspect the registers, and found them a mass of loose papers. At that time the larger part of the matrimonial trade was done—for couples arriving on foot—by Mrs. Baillie and Miss Baillie, the daughter, who kept Sark Bridge Toll; the post-chaise weddings going to Mr. Linton, of Gretna Hall; his register, unlike the older ones, was a well-written, official looking volume. Peter Elliott, formerly a marrying blacksmith, was then an old man.

"But in his lifetime he had been concerned in many races and chases over the nine miles between Carlisle and Gretna, and would tell of the beautiful daughters of England, whom, with whip and spur and shout, and wild halloo, he had carried at the gallop across the border; the pursuing guardian, or jilted lover, or angry father in sight behind, urging on postboys, who also whipped and spurred and hallooed, but took care never to overtake the fugitives until too late. Then there were tales of how time was too short even for the brief ceremony, and how the officiating 'parson' broke off, exclaiming, 'Ye're married enough, my leddy!'

"The form of certificate was in later times printed, the officiating 'blacksmith' not being always sufficiently sober to write, nor when sober was he an adept in penmanship, as the following from the pen of Joseph Paisley may show:

"'This is to sartisfy all persons that may be concernid that (A. B.) from the parish of (C.) and in county of (D.) and (E. F.) from the parish of (G.) and county of (H.), and both comes before me and declayred themselves both to be single persons, and nowe mayried by the forme of the Kirk of Scotland and agreeible to the Church of England, and givne ondre my hand this 18th day of March, 1793.'"

In those strange, far-off days, it seems that a great many girls were very anxious to be married. They did not haughtily spurn their suitors, as so many do today. In fact, advertisements like the following appeared frequently in old English newspapers:

"To Noblemen, Ladies or Gentlemen: Any Nobleman, Lady or Gentleman having a female friend who has been unfortunate, whom they would like to see comfortably settled, and treated with delicacy and kindness, and that might, notwithstanding errors, have an opportunity of moving in superior life, by a Union with a Gentleman holding rank in His Majesty's service, should apply to ———.

"N. B.—If the lady is not naturally vicious the Gentleman will study, by every means in his power, to promote domestic felicity."

A Marquis of Queensberry and a general's daughter rode on horseback to Gretna to be married. They paid the smithy when it was three-quarters done, because the pursuers were after them.

Little Ellen Turner, an heiress, ran off from school at sixteen to Gretna Green. A special act of Parliament annulled her marriage, and her husband, Edward Wakefield, was sent off to a penal colony—Australia. He became a noted colonist.

Lord Erskine, the Lord Chancellor—that is, the country's highest judge—travelled to Gretna in 1816, disguised as an old woman, in a bonnet and shawl. He was seventy years old. He hopped out and paid $400 to be married to his housekeeper, Mary Buck. He took all this trouble because he expected his family to interfere with his incongruous marriage.

In 1782 the Earl of Westmorland eloped with Anne Child, a rich banker's daughter. The banker followed, and, having better horses, was rapidly overtaking them. The Earl stopped, drew a pistol and shot the banker's near leader through the head. This threw papa's coach and horses in a heap and the runaways reached Gretna safely.

The eloping instinct went with this young lady's blood. Twenty-two years later her oldest daughter, Sarah, fell in love with George Villiers, Earl of Jersey. This time the Earl of Westmorland objected, but the lovers beat him to Gretna.

Another forty years passed. Lady Maud Villiers, daughter of the eloping Earl of Jersey and granddaughter of Anne Child, ran away with Captain Ibbetson, a dashing sportsman with no money. The Earl had the best horses in the country, having won the Derby twice, but the Captain took the precaution to have the marriage performed before the angry father started.

But ministers and social reformers say all those things belong to the indelicate past, and are out of place today. The Rev. Henry Stafford, the Presbyterian minister of Gretna Green, has made this statement:

"The Church, I am happy to be able to state, at last has taken initial steps to have legislation passed ending this intolerable nuisance. God only knows how much misery this marriage mill has ground out of the simplicity and ignorant credulity of the dupes who believe the legend of the business.

"In the rush season there used to be as many as ten or a dozen 'priests,' or 'couple beggars,' as they were also called, fighting to grab the foolish couples. Even the car drivers often officiated at marriages.

"The Americans are the greatest dupes. Any story goes down with them, and they magnify their experiences at Gretna, with the result that our beautiful village is a bedlam during the tourist season.

"Many really think they are married with all the rights of a legal and religious ceremony. Then, often too late, they realize that they are no more married than a couple of mating birds, and despair seizes them."

It appears that the really easy, but legal, Gretna Green marriages came to an end in 1856. Since then it has been necessary that marriages be performed before witnesses, that one of the parties should have lived in the country twenty-one days, that both parties should apply in advance for a warrant to have the ceremony performed, and, after its performance, that they should file a certificate with the local registrar.

But people will go on believing that the local blacksmith is all they need. They must have romance.

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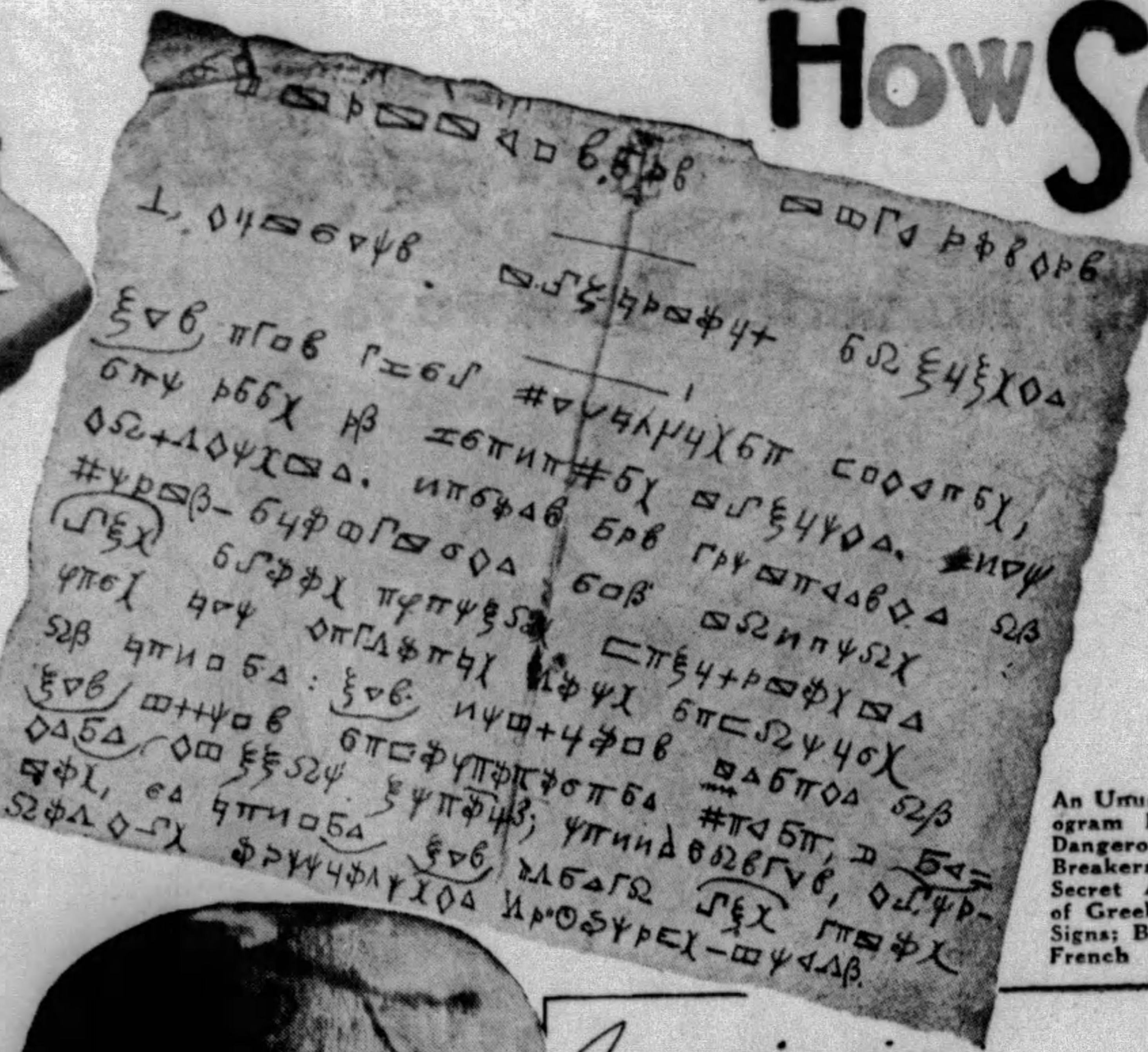
How Science Unravels B

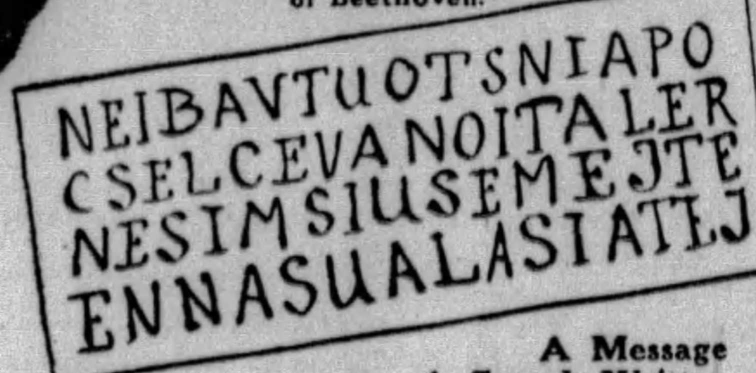
Why American Police Dete
Modern Scientific Methods,
Given Clues Which in the P
of Europe Are Quickly W
Bring the Criminal

Kitty Blair, the Expert American Jewel Thief, at the Height of Her Career.



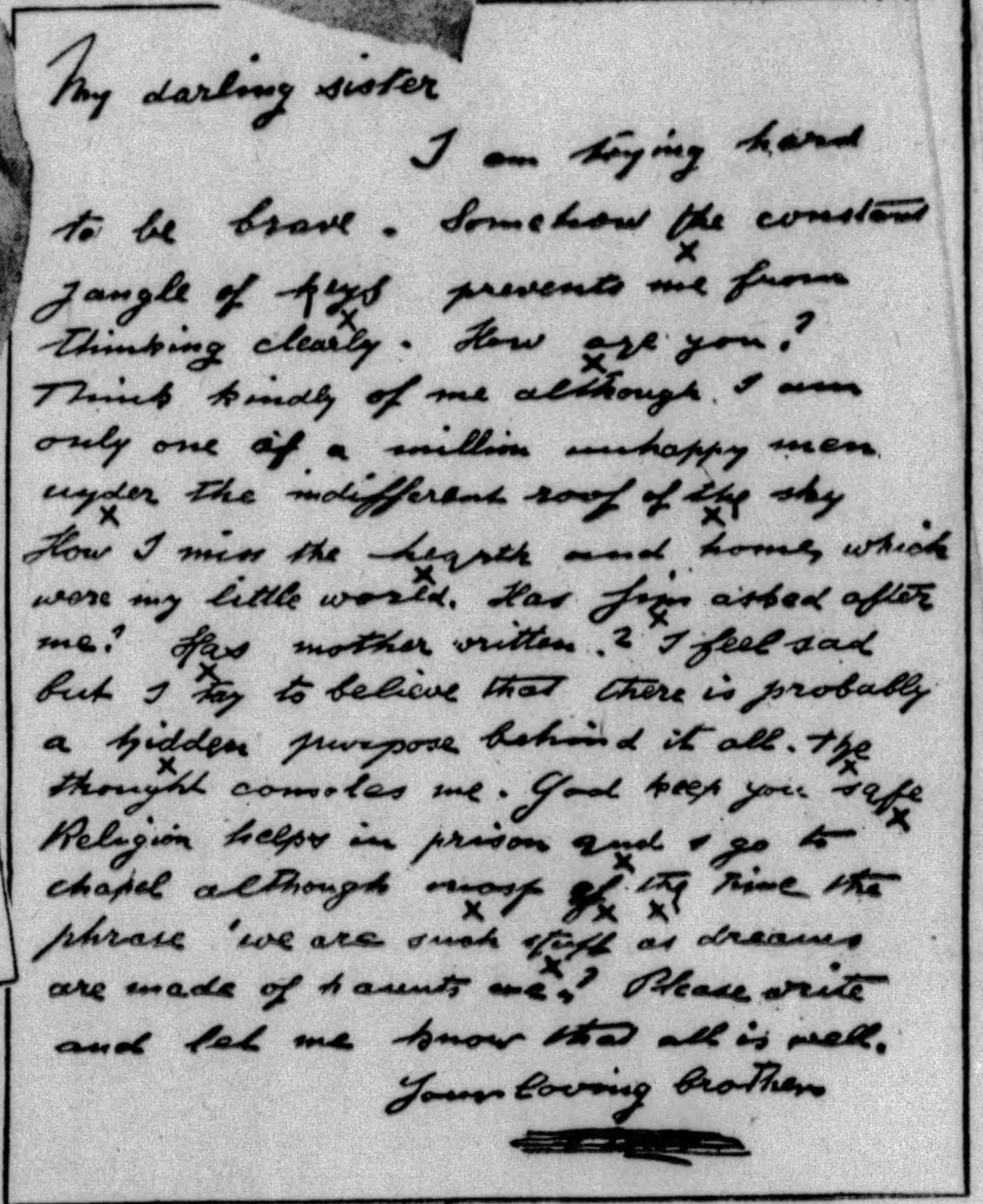
An Unusually Well Prepared Steganogram Found on a Member of a Dangerous Gang of French Safe Breakers—a Letter Written in a Secret Alphabet Largely Composed of Greek Letters, With Some Other Signs; But Finally Deciphered by the French Police Laboratory Experts.

One of the Fake Prehistoric Relics Dug Up in Glozel, France, and Found to Be Modeled on a Well-Known Bust of Beethoven.



A Message in French Written Backwards from Right to Left and from Bottom to Top. The Complete Message Reads:

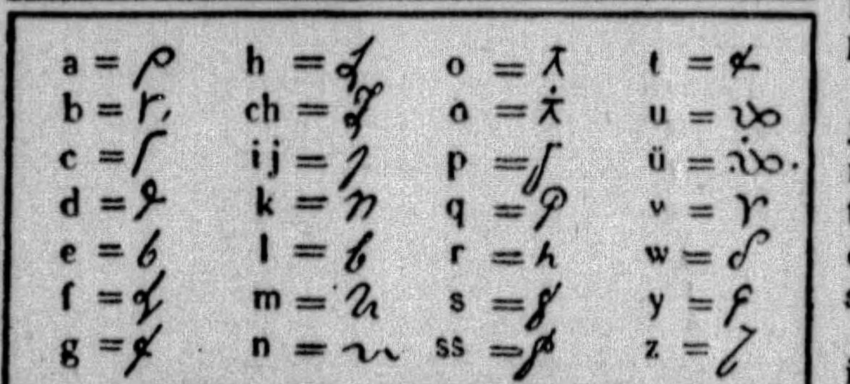
"J'etais a Lausanne et je me suis mis en relation avec les copains. Tout va bien." ("I was at Lausanne, and I put myself in communication with our pals. Everything is going well.")



My darling sister
I am trying hard
to be brave. Somehow the constant
jangle of keys prevents me from
thinking clearly. How are you?
Think kindly of me although I am
only one of a million unhappy men
under the indifferent roof of the sky
How I miss the hearth and home which
were my little world. Has Jim asked after
me? Has mother written? I feel sad
but I try to believe that there is probally
a hidden purpose behind it all. The
thought consoles me. God keep you safe
Religion helps in prison and I go to
chapel although most of the time the
phrase 'we are such stuff as dreams
are made of haunts me'? Please write
and let me know that all is well.
Your loving brother

Cleverly Written Cipher Message from a Prisoner in an English Prison. The Key Words Have Been Marked by the Police With an X. The Message Was: "The Keys Are Under the Hearth. Jim Has Hidden the Safe and Most of the Stuff." The Key Words Contain a Letter Written Below the Line. (Photograph from Paris Police Bureau.)

a = —	g = 7	m = 13	s = 18	x = 23
b = 2	h = 8	n = 14	t = 19	y = 24
c = 3	i = ≡	o = ≣	u = 丰	x = 25
d = 4	j = 10	p = 15	v = 21	
e = =	k = 11	q = 16	w = 22	
f = 6	l = 12	r = 17		



Two Types of Steganograms or Secret Alphabets Composed of Hieroglyphics, But Which the Police Experts Are Eventually Able to Decipher.

Science and Crime

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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OF the long, long list of unsolved murder mysteries in New York and other great American cities, no one will every know how many first-class clues, which would have led to the solution of the crime and the capture of the murderer, were overlooked by the police. It is highly likely that at the present moment, filed at police headquarters in New York, Chicago and other big cities, are all the necessary clues to even now clear up many of these old crimes. A scrap of paper or the peculiarity of a pencil mark on a bit of paper have again and again been sufficient to unravel criminal mysteries in the laboratories of the scientific crime detectors in Europe, but they are valueless to the untrained American police detective.

In American cities, crimes of major importance, and even of great public interest, are soon forgotten, and newspaper readers have become accustomed to seeing the police fold up the facts in the case and put them away in the cabinet marked "Unsolved Crimes."

Next to the department which specializes in the identity of individuals—Bertillon measurements, fingerprints, footprints, etc.—is the laboratory department, which has made a profound study of the written word. And it is not merely handwriting and forgery which these police laboratory specialists examine. They have subdivided their department into sections, in which everything that appertains to writing is analyzed.

The numerous kinds of ink and the manner in which the age of a document may be ascertained with certainty; the countless compositions of paper and the manner in which each reacts to a certain type of ink—are all classified. Moreover, the inks which are not to be found commercially, but which the criminals manufacture for various reasons, are made and tabulated—inks that vanish after a few minutes or hours, and inks that leave no trace, but can be rendered visible by reagents. They have perfected methods by which a document, sodden with salt water, from which all writing has faded, can, nevertheless, be read; and they have examined, photographed and classified every known make of pencil.

Sometimes even the cleverest crooks are careless and overlook some simple detail, which is revealed by the patient study of the crime experts. Now and then such a bit of carelessness betrays the criminal to those he is about to victimize and upsets his plans.

The matter of the difference in the color of a price tag, opportunely discovered by a jewelry clerk, saved a big London firm from the loss of a valuable pearl necklace.

Some years ago a skilful pair of expert American jewel thieves, known as the "Phony Kid" and Kitty Blair, richly dressed in the height of fashion, wandered into a London jewelry shop and made themselves known as "Mr. and Mrs. Anheuser-Busch." The fame of the great St. Louis brewery family had, of course, reached London, and with the necessary bits of acting and stage setting to establish their pretended identity Kitty and her companion drove to the jeweler's place for a second visit a few days later, after having very carefully examined and priced a necklace of 244 pearls on the previous visit.

These were the young American millionaires, the clerks at once remembered. Nobody suspected that the cane which "Mr. Anheuser-Busch" swung jauntily was a leaden-loaded weapon, which had more than once been brought down upon the head of a victim. None of these clerks could guess as they looked at the white carnation in the buttonhole of that crook or at the white gloves or great bunch of English primroses that Kitty wore, that two of the most skilful jewel thieves in America stood before them.

The pair went straight to the showcase where pearls were exhibited, and the clerk at once asked if they desired to see the same string which they had examined several days before.

Kitty and the Kid lingered long over the pearl necklace. They examined it, held it close, held it at a distance, passed it from one to the other, strung it out its full length and wound it up into circles. They lingered and knitted their brows.

"You might just as well take it, Betty, and be done with it," the indulgent husband urged.

The clerk looked on eagerly and hopefully. It was a big sale, and well worth his patience.

But while the hopeful clerk looked on and thought he observed all that was transpiring something happened which he did not see.

The second pearl necklace of the same number of pearls and the same design of clasp, with the little ticket and the same sales number, which "Mr. Anheuser-Busch" had up his sleeve, was slipped upon the counter and the genuine pearl necklace was whisked into the crook's pocket just as the charming "Mrs. Anheuser Busch," with sudden feminine whim, pointed her gloved finger at the far end of the showcase and said to the clerk unexpectedly:

"That pearl dog collar, won't you let me look at it a moment?"

And as the clerk stooped to reach that dog collar the nimble hand of the Kid had made the exchange of necklaces.

And then with a sigh and a far-away look "Mrs. Anheuser-Busch" faltered:

"Well, really, I cannot decide today. I'll call you up and give you a definite answer tomorrow. No, don't send the pearls around to the hotel."

And then an unexpected thing happened. The disappointed clerk had not the faintest suspicion that all was not as it should be until as he sadly picked up the pearl necklace to put it back in its case, with the hope that surely the sale would be consummated next day, his eye saw something which stupefied him.

What? A white price-mark ticket!

And the ticket on the necklace which he had shown them had been yellow; pale yellow, it was true, but certainly not this plain white!

One more penetrating glance at that tell-tale ticket and the clerk leaped out from behind the counter, shouting to the store detective at the door:

"Stop those two. Don't let them leave the store!"

Almost at the threshold of that jewelry store

A GRAY hair, a bloodstain on a push-cart, a grain of sawdust found in the wax of a suspect's ear, a cigarette stub, a water-soaked illegible wad of paper, a burnt match, trivial but the only clues—each one was enough to unravel a mysterious murder. Under the microscopes of the scientific crime detectors in the police laboratories of Europe these slender bits of evidence were sufficient to point unerringly to the murderer in each case.

But in the recent killing of Arnold Rothstein, king of the Underworld, the New York police failed to discern one single clue, although there were a dozen in sight, the trail was fresh, the weapon of the assassin was found, the scene and the hour of the crime were known and abundance of tell-tale evidence was scattered about.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

England, France and Germany, Italy, and even Russia, have kept pace with the modern methods of criminals, and all the resources of science are employed to unravel baffling crimes and track down the guilty. Indeed, the detection of crime abroad has itself become a science,

the Phony Kid and Kitty Blair were intercepted. Another instant and they would have been outside the shop.

They turned with an air of respectable surprise as the clerk rushed up and exclaimed:

"They have exchanged an imitation pearl necklace for that 50,000-pound string."

The pair were searched and the genuine necklace was found in the man's pocket.

On the first visit to the jewelry store they had taken careful mental notes of the number and graduated sizes of those pearls, and each of the pair had a very clear-cut mental impression of the workmanship and design on the platinum clasp. They had been to a crooked London jeweler and explained in detail the points of that necklace, and he had quickly produced a duplicate necklace of imitation pearls carefully imitating the platinum clasp.

But they had been careless in just one thing. They had not noticed the yellow tint of the ticket, and had prepared a white one. And that bit of carelessness sent them to jail.

Art frauds belong to a category in criminal records which has not received the wide publicity the more crude burglaries, forgeries and confidence tricks have obtained. Until lately only a few highly paid connoisseurs were able in exceptional cases to determine whether a fraud had been committed; and such experts, since they relied only on the carefully acquired experience of the senses, were often led astray by their personal tastes and dogmatic conceptions, and their reports were usually inconclusive.

But the frauds committed every year by means of faked paintings, clever copies of statuary, or adroit imitations of ancient manuscript—and even the manufacture of prehistoric discoveries of bones, weapons and inscribed tablets, have become so numerous that the police laboratories, and more especially those at the Paris Surete, have finally been entrusted with the task of evolving scientific methods whereby it can be infallibly determined whether a work of art, a prehistoric excavation, or an object purporting to be a relic from a past civilization, is authentic, without relying in the least upon the specialized knowledge of the savant.

This step might have been taken long ago, for it is obvious that the methods utilized for detecting forged wills or bank drafts can be equally well applied to ancient or modern manuscripts; and the work of the painter and sculptor has as many personal qualities and idiosyncrasies as that of the burglar when he handles file, jimmy, or blow-pipe. The microscope and chemical analysis can immediately ascertain the age and composition of doubtful Phoenician trinkets or prehistoric pottery.

affling Crimes of Mystery

ectives, Untrained in Are Helpless When Police Laboratories Worked Out and to Justice

"What? A WHITE price-mark ticket? One more penetrating glance at the telltale ticket and the clerk leaped out from behind the counter, shouting to the store detective at the door: 'Stop those two! Don't let them leave the store!' Almost at the threshold of that jewelry store the 'Phony Kid' and Kitty Blair were intercepted. Another instant and they would have been outside the shop. They turned with an air of respectable surprise as the clerk rushed up and exclaimed: 'They have exchanged an imitation pearl necklace for that £50,000 string.' The pair were searched and the genuine necklace was found in the man's pocket."

and the modern detective of Europe works under the guidance of able chemists, biologists, physicists, analysts and microscopists. The police of America have no such scientific detectors—they grope blindly, and unless unmistakable clues are left behind or information comes to them from the Underworld the criminal usually escapes detection.

A startling light was recently turned on the incompetence of American police detectives when the head of the New York Police Department stated that "of 288 murder cases in 1928 the homicide bureau had made only two arrests"—and he ordered these detectives back to patroling the streets. But he had no better ones to put in their places.

In Chicago more than one hundred murderous bombs ("pineapples") were thrown during 1928, and not one bomb-thrower was caught and convicted. When bandits started a somewhat similar reign of terror in Paris the French Detective Bureau (the Surete) gave immediate and thorough attention to the outrages, rounded up every one of the desperadoes and the guillotine ended their careers.

On this page today are given some examples from the police records of foreign cities which illustrate how modern scientific crime detectors search out their clues and overtake the guilty. If these same crimes had been committed in any American city it is unlikely that they would have been solved.

Readers of these columns are familiar with the notorious Glozel controversy. A family of peasants, in a hamlet not far from Vichy, France, abruptly announced that they had discovered flint and bone weapons, pottery, funeral urns, and, above all, a number of stone tablets which bore, chiselled in their polished surface, inscriptions in an unknown language. The importance of the discovery—if authentic—was that it proved man of the Stone Age to have been already skilled in the use of the written word. The owner of the land where these treasures had been unearthed installed them in a barn and charged for admission to his improvised museum. Archaeologists and savants came from all parts of the world to inspect these tablets.

Naturally, many were skeptical and pronounced them to be frauds; others declared them to be genuine. Books and pamphlets were printed by the dozen, and the newspapers in every land gave first one and then another version as the expert commissions made their reports.

Finally, since the money earned by the museum brought the whole matter within the province of fraud if the exhibits were faked, the police suddenly and unexpectedly raided the place and seized a number of objects. It is also alleged that the unknown but contemporary carver of the tablets knew so well that file-marks would be detected by the microscope that he had cleverly manufactured tools of flint and toughened glass, and that some of these were found by the police. A number of the Glozel tablets were sent to M. Bayle, the Chief of the Paris police laboratories, and his report proved definitely that they were frauds.

A similar case was that of La Glaiziere. This was proved beyond doubt to have been a clever fraud, because finger-prints were found impressed in baked clay pottery which could only have been left recently, for their type was quite modern. It is perhaps not generally known that the lines and spirals of finger-prints have developed and become more complex since the days of primitive and simian mankind.

The finger tips of the anthropoid ape have no loops or spirals, but merely a series of slightly curved perpendicular lines. In prehistoric man these had become simple loops; it is only the more civilized races who have the complicated designs now familiar to everyone.

Although many vestiges of prehistoric finger-prints have been examined, none of them has ever differed from the simplex curve type. Thus the presence of complex finger-prints on objects supposed to be prehistoric proves them to be frauds.

There are also a number of chemical tests and micrographic and spectrographic methods which can determine conclusively the age of an object. Furthermore, its fluorescence when exposed to ultra-violet rays is so characteristic in every case that a mistake is impossible—a fake is at once revealed, no matter what artificial ageing process has been used.

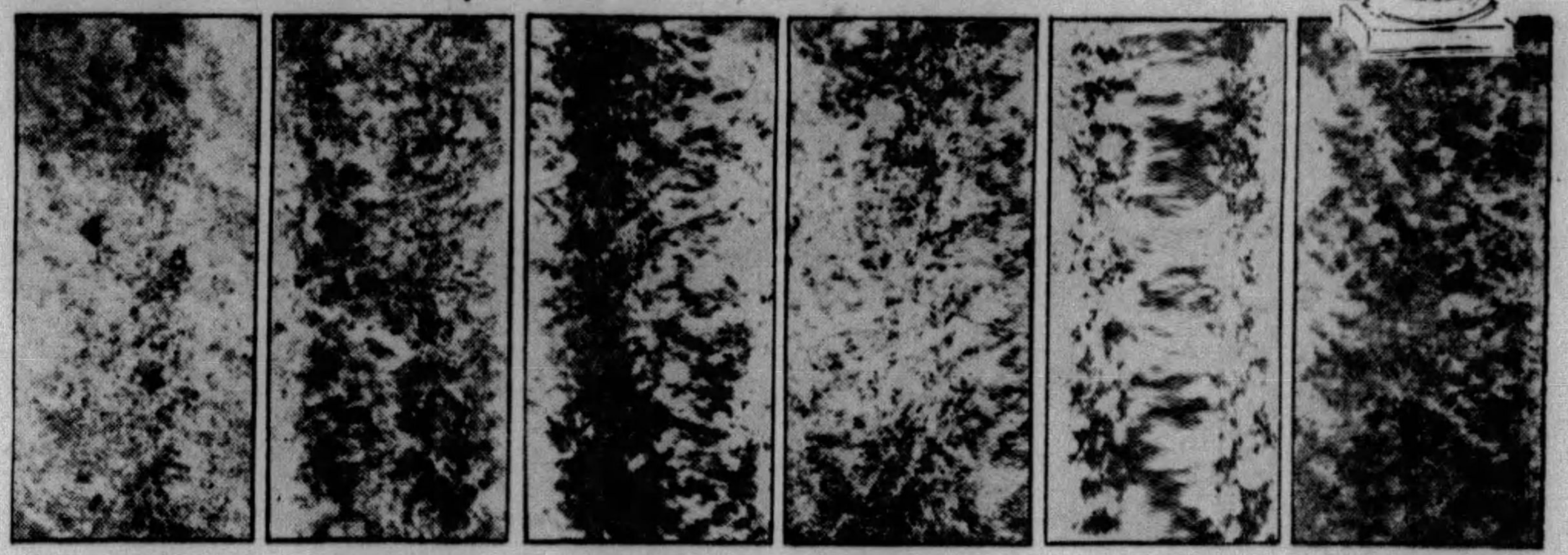
When letters, messages or memoranda are said to be valuable clues, one is tempted to visualize these as written with a pen. Generally, however, the criminal prefers a pencil; and upon the swift and certain identification of the kind of pencil used, a complex and difficult investigation may depend for its final link that will complete the chain of proof. Pen, paper and pencil are the three enemies of criminals, be they thieves, blackmailers or murderers. The specialists in this department of crime research have evolved a means, even, whereby a letter, of which nothing but a burnt flake of ash is left in grate or stove, can be read; or, if that is impossible, the composition of the paper and the agent used for tracing the obliterated words can be determined.

An instance of how an analysis of a pencil's marks was applied and brought a cunning criminal a long term of imprisonment is an interesting illustration. A daring robbery with violence had been committed, and two men were suspected of the crime. The police did not arrest these men, but contented themselves with keeping them under observation. They were convinced that the crime was only one of many which had been planned and financed by a "fence," a master criminal, who directed operations and arranged for the sale of the loot.

Three notorious receivers were suspected, but no definite evidence had been found thus far to show which of them was the man the detectives had long sought to capture. Any untimely action, any false move, would alarm the fellow and give him time to destroy or hide the stolen property. What was needed was a certain clue to his identity—and a pencil gave them this clue. The officers, who constantly shadowed the footpads, had observed that they frequented a cafe of evil repute, and that they went there daily at the same hour. Evidently it was thus that they communicated with their leader.

Thereupon a detective managed to mingle with the ruffians lounging at the bar and saw the innkeeper pass a note to one of the criminals. The fellow glanced at the contents, and then immediately tore the paper to shreds and cast them—as he thought—into a spittoon. But they had only fallen on the edge, and a few minutes later the detective dropped a handful of cigarettes, and, while retrieving them, also gathered up the precious pieces of paper.

The message was in cipher, and had been written with a pencil. The laboratory expert decoded it, and thus learned that already the mysterious leader feared that the police were watching, and advised his two accomplices to leave the town at once without attempting to communicate with him. The paper and writing were analyzed. Curiously enough, the pencil which had traced the words was a No. 4 Zodiac copying, which is not often met with, and the paper was made of exceptionally fine linen pulp, and came from a well-known factory in Paris.



ROWNEY No. 812. ROLLO. VENUS. HARDTMUTH No. 4. FABER No. 2. VIKING No. 3

Microphotographs of Black Pencil Marks of Various Kinds of Pencils Classified in the Foreign Police Laboratories to Determine the Sort of Pencils Used by Criminals.

A clever and incredibly rapid investigation proved that one of the suspected receivers, a man who had carried on a covering business as an importer of Eastern carpets, had bought such paper. Moreover, several memoranda obtained from him by a ruse had been written with the same Zodiac copying pencil. Therefore, he was followed to his secret storehouse, and was arrested just as he was preparing to set fire to it. The evidence found there sent him and his accomplices to prison for many years

Handwriting identification is work which the scientist dislikes intensely. It has been established long ago that no expert can state with certainty whether a document was written by the person with whose handwriting he is asked to compare it. There may be similarities, and these he points out. There may then be found the additional evidence that the paper, ink or pencil are the same.

The modern microscope, camera and spectrograph make no mistakes. The composition of an object can be determined without shadow of doubt.

Pencils are divided roughly into those made of a mixture of carbon, silicate and iron—writing gray-black; graphite, silicate and iron—writing a soft deep black; colored pencils made of pigments, and the copying pencils, generally composed of aniline colors, graphite and kaolin. It is, of course, much more difficult to recognize different types of pencils than to identify inks. A variation in the pressure will cause a hard carbon pencil to write almost like a soft pencil made of graphite; but if the lines are illumined obliquely, those which are graphite will show a discontinuity under the microscope which is more apparent, even at those very spots where the writing appears to be thick and brilliant.

Pencils which contain silicate mixed with graphite will leave behind tiny particles of silicate evenly distributed over the thick and thin strokes. This deposit, when greatly enlarged, makes it possible to determine whether a line was added after the original contents of a document were written; for the traces of silicate will be superimposed.

Curiously enough, such a test cannot be applied to copying pencils or pencilled words crossing others written in ink. Even the microscope will not reveal which was written first and which added later. In order to determine at once the type of pencil used the expert must analyze the proportions of carbon, graphite, silicate and iron; or, if dealing with copying pencils, the proportion of aniline color, silicate and mineral.

An excellent method is that perfected by the Lyons police laboratories. The writing is first treated with acetic acid (80 per cent) or nitric acid. A solution of ferro-cyanide of potassium is then applied. The colors obtained from the various pencils are strongly marked. Faber pencils treated with nitric acid and ferro-cyanide give a brilliant emerald-green reaction; treated with acetic acid the result is a greenish-blue which becomes distinctly blue after three hours. The presence of titanium in the pencil will produce a decided change in the color.

Moreover, in some pencils there are minute quantities of chlorine present in the carbon or graphite—a fact that makes it possible to recognize their origin. A drop of diluted nitric acid and nitrate of silver will become opalescent, thus revealing the chlorine. Lately the spectroscope has been much used in preference to the microscope, since a comparison of the photographs of spectrums is a surer method, and, furthermore,

Continued on Page 18

The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED-HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, an assistant in a fashionable dress-making establishment, dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace, and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Driton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman, although she allows him to loan her money.

Ted calls for one of Lotus' gowns, meets Jacqueline and they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts. She meets Bruce and they make quite an impression on each other. Jacqueline loses her job and spends most of her time with Bruce. He tells her he loves her. Later he suggests that she take a job as his aunt's lady's-maid-companion, and she is heartbroken.

The Marquis de Rembon, retired, eighty-year-old founder of the famous French dressmaking house, meets Jacqueline when she arranges a costume on Ted's model. It catches the eye of the Marquis, who says she has talent.

Ted suggests that the Marquis marry Jacqueline and that they open a dress shop together. It will give the Marquis an interest in life and Jacqueline an entree into society and a chance to get even with Bruce.

They are married and become great comrades on their honeymoon, planning the opening of their London dress shop.

Lotus borrows more money from Ted for clothes and finally succeeds in making Bruce propose to her.

Shortly after the successful opening of the Salon Rembon, Jacqueline reproaches Bruce for throwing her over and he knows that she still loves him. They elope to Brighton. Jacqueline realizes that she should not but is powerless to resist. Ted—convinced at last that he loves her himself—follows them and brings Jacqueline back, but not before she sees Bruce as he really is. On the way home, Ted tells her that the Marquis has had a shock. A few weeks later the Marquis dies, but Ted has promised to see that Jacqueline is happy after he is gone.

Ted, thinking that Jacqueline's happiness depends upon Bruce, finds out that Bruce still loves her and then tells Lotus that she can't marry him.

"Love Bruce? I hate him!" Lotus Cried in Answer to Ted's Question. "But I'm going to marry him just the same."

CHAPTER XXXI.

An Odd Duel.

TED had already told Lotus it was immaterial to him whom she married. That couldn't be true. If it were, why this interference? She felt all in a muddle, but not too worried—more flattered than worried. She clung persistently to the idea that Ted was crazy about her.

She laughed lightly. "Even if I did give up Bruce, I'd never marry you, old dear. So why worry your precious head about it?"

"I have reasons," said Ted.

Her lips curled. "Reasons? How very mysterious we are! Never knew you had so much of the caveman fighting spirit in you, Ted. You should give up being an artist and go in for something more virile."

A short pause. Ted crossed Lotus' boudoir and propped himself at an angle against the bureau. He crossed his feet. A lock of hair fell untidily over his forehead. "Look here, Lotus, it's no use going on beating about the bush. What I've said stands. For reasons that shall be nameless, I've no intention that you shall marry Bruce Driton."

She shot him a puzzled look. "Indeed," she drawled, "and how do you come into it at all, Mr. Harris?"

"You'll find that out presently." He opened his cigarette case and passed it across to her.

"Never before lunch," she said. "It spoils my appetite."

The next moment she smothered a yawn with the back of her hand. She did it so elegantly—hard to believe the yawn was not spontaneous.

"Really, this is becoming boring. If you can't entertain me better, I'll have to ask you to go, Ted."

"The entertainment is coming," Ted said grimly. "Heaps of it. Only you're going to entertain me by ringing up Bruce and telling him there's nothing doing in the wedding line."

Lotus shrieked with laughter. "How screamingly funny you are, Ted. Your wit's so original. Would it be indelicate to ask why you should ever imagine that I should do such a thing?"

"Because I tell you to do it," Ted said bluntly. "You can give him any excuse you like. Say you've suddenly changed your mind and are going abroad. Say you're going to act for the movies. You can even say you're marrying me."

Lotus waved her arm in the air gaily. "That's the right farcial note, Ted. It just needed that last touch to send the curtain down with a howl of mirth. Hop it now, old son. I'm busy. I've got to get dressed. Ask the doctor to give you a letter certifying you're harmless before he lets you out of the asylum again, will you, old dear?"

Ted, of course, didn't attempt to move. Not that Lotus really expected him to. They remained staring at each other, Lotus on the chaise longue, a color scheme in golden bronzes; Ted standing there nonchalantly, his elbow resting on the bureau top.

She was smiling. So, for that matter was he—that is, their lips were smiling. Their eyes weren't. Lotus' were fierce and questioning. She knew now this wasn't a joke, that Ted had some intent behind all he said. But what was it? And was there any possible way in which he could force her to do as he wished? She couldn't think that there was. She told herself she was secure, ignoring a certain fear tugging inside her. This was a new Ted, one that she hadn't encountered before. She wasn't sure that she liked him. In fact she was sure that she didn't.

Ted broke the silence. "Well?" he said.

She stared back at him impudently. "Well, fit of insanity passed? Feeling better?"

Ted knocked the ash off his cigarette overcarefully.

"Much the same. How about it, Lotus? Shall I get the number for you?"

Lotus knitted her brows. What was all this about anyway? Hadn't she better try and get at the bottom of it? She must find out if he were just trying to scare her or if he were reserving something important up his sleeve.

"Look here, Ted. You can't expect me to break off my engagement just to please you," her tones were rich with sarcasm. "It's a serious step for a young girl to take. Can't you give me definite reasons why I should do this little thing for you?"

Ted lit another cigarette. "Plenty. In the first place the Hon. Mr. Driton isn't in love with you."

That moved her. A slow flush of anger crept towards her brow but she spoke with creditable lightness. "And what if I contest that statement?"

"Contest it all you like," Ted replied evenly, "but you know it's the truth. If you don't you're amazingly thick headed and I've always regarded you as normally intelligent."

She sprang up off the chaise longue and swept him a mocking curtsy. "Thanks for the compliment. Then, since you think I'm intelligent, how do you expect me to believe all the rot you're talking?"

"I wish it were rot," Ted said with a sigh. "It would certainly save a lot of trouble. But facts are facts. Bruce doesn't love you. He's in love with Jacqueline."

Ted said it brutally and deliberately. Now he watched her carefully out of the corners of his eyes. Lotus didn't speak; nor did she move. Every bit of color slowly drained from her cheeks. "Jacqueline? You mean his little shop girl—Madame la Marquise? My dear Ted, that was all over ages ago. You're a little behind the times. You ought to brush up on topical scandal."

"Are you sure, Lotus, it's so much a thing of the past?"

"Why, of course." In her effort to speak lightly her voice suddenly cracked.

"What'd you say if I told you he'd asked her to elope with him during the last two months?"

"I'd say you were a liar." Lotus spoke with an assurance she didn't feel. She wasn't even sure of her own voice any longer. She felt an hysterical desire to laugh.

"Why don't you ring up and ask Mr. Driton," Ted said calmly. "I doubt if he'll deny it."

But Lotus made no motion toward the telephone. Instead, she said in a curiously breathless voice, "Even if I didn't want to marry Bruce—do you think I'd release him now when she can get her hands on him again? No scandal—her's for the asking? I wouldn't—even if I hated him!"

A peculiar intense note in her voice caused Ted to glance up at her sharply. Those last words of hers stuck in his mind. "Even if I hated him!" Had she unwittingly given herself away?

Ted determined to find that out. "Is it possible, Lotus, that in spite of everything you still love him?" he asked incredulously.

"Love him?" Something in Lotus seemed suddenly to snap. "Love Bruce? Why, I hate him . . . but I'm going to marry him just the same. . . ." She was past caring what she said for the moment. Perhaps she had kept all this bottled up too long. "Do you think I could love a man who's slighted me for another girl? A man who I know is thinking of someone else most of the time he's with me? Oh, I can feel it. I saw him kissing her in the garden at Ferndale the same week we were ngaged. I'll admit I loved him then. It hurt. But I'm over that now. I don't care how he behaves once we're married. It won't affect me."

Then suddenly she became calm again. She crossed over to the boudoir table and dabbed some powder fiercely on her nose. "You said I was going to entertain you, Ted. I seem to have done so. Forgive the melodrama. It didn't mean a thing. I am going to marry Bruce."

Ted could see her face reflected in the mirror. Her lips were a long tight line of vermillion paint in an otherwise colorless face. He sighed audibly. So the fight was to begin all over again.

He decided to change his tactics.

"That trousseau must have cost you a pretty penny," he said slowly, looking with the eye of a connoisseur at the amazing negligee she was wearing. "Where did you get sufficient money to pay for it all?"

She turned towards him, a hard smile on her lips. "You're rather curious, aren't you?"

"Perhaps. But I'm interested."

For a moment her small white teeth toyed with her lower lip. She seemed undecided whether to answer him or not. Then she shrugged.

"Part of it came out of the money my grandmother left me."

"Yes, part of it," Ted smiled skeptically. "And part of it left in bills for Bruce to pay after the wedding, I've no doubt."

"Really, Ted, you're insufferable." Two bright spots of color burnt Lotus' cheeks. "I think you'd better go."

Ted paid no attention to her. "By the way, how much was that legacy?" he asked instead. "You must have come into it the other day."

"Oh yes, last week," she spoke guardedly. "It was quite sufficient, thank you very much."

She smiled with mock politeness. Ted smiled back. An odd duel they were having. Himself, he would have preferred a fight in the open, but Lotus was a master of artifice. He let her have her way.

"Strange," his smile twisted into his customary grin. "Very strange. Once, my dear Lotus, when you were slightly under the weather you told me that all the money was invested in Cosway Cement. The shares must have been bought when they stood around thirty-two. Today they're worth exactly three and two pence. Under the circumstances I can't think that you have come into more than a couple of hundred quid."

Lotus raised her skilfully-marked eyebrows. "Well? And what of that? It was all I needed."

"Maybe." Ted changed the position of his feet. "But aren't you forgetting the five or six hundred you owe me?"

"No; I hadn't forgotten." Her voice was casual, but a certain fear was in her eyes. She realized for the first time just what she was up against, how he might have her in spite of all she could do. "But I thought you had agreed to wait until the time was convenient for me to repay," she finished quickly.

"You mean, until you could conveniently get the money out of Bruce. Well, I don't happen to fancy that. Still, that's immaterial. It's like this, Lotus. Either you break your engagement immediately—or . . ."

He paused. He hoped it wouldn't be necessary to say any more but Lotus wasn't satisfied yet. She was playing for time, hoping for a loophole. "Well?" she challenged.

"The 'or's' rather unpleasant, I'm afraid." Ted's voice was faintly apologetic. "I should prefer not to tell you. Still, since you insist. Either, as I said, you break your engagement—or I shall feel compelled to put into the Hon. Mr. Driton's hands all those receipted checks of mine which you have clothed yourself with during the past year. I fancy they will take some explaining away. In fact, if I'm

(Continued on Page 16)

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"So glad you came," she murmured politely. But how different her real thoughts. She never asked him again. * * *

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NOW—you may have a full week, perhaps ten or eleven days, in Southern California and be back home on the dot

Discard any notion that unlimited time is necessary. You could profitably use many weeks on such a trip—BUT NOW, fast transcontinental trains from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha—at special vacation round-trip fares May 15 until Oct. 31—whirl you through the historic West to Southern California, a change and rest in itself. Before you realize it, you are in the midst of wonderland!

Have this clearly in mind. You can arrange to leave Chicago or any middle-west point say Friday night, arriving in Southern California Monday, the day your vacation actually begins! The trip itself will not only be educational but bring you back better equipped for work.

Compare a vacation in Southern California—even a limited one—with what you have done in past years! The whole plan is a revelation; something new, delightful; it will exceed your expectations!

And, surely it is a *summer* land as well as a *wonder* land, for the air is keen and dry; humidity is rarely even apparent. Rain, thunder and lightning are practically unknown in summer. Nights are bracingly cool, due to prevailing Pacific Ocean winds; you need light wraps. Ten nights out of eleven you'll sleep under blankets! *Think of it—in summer!*

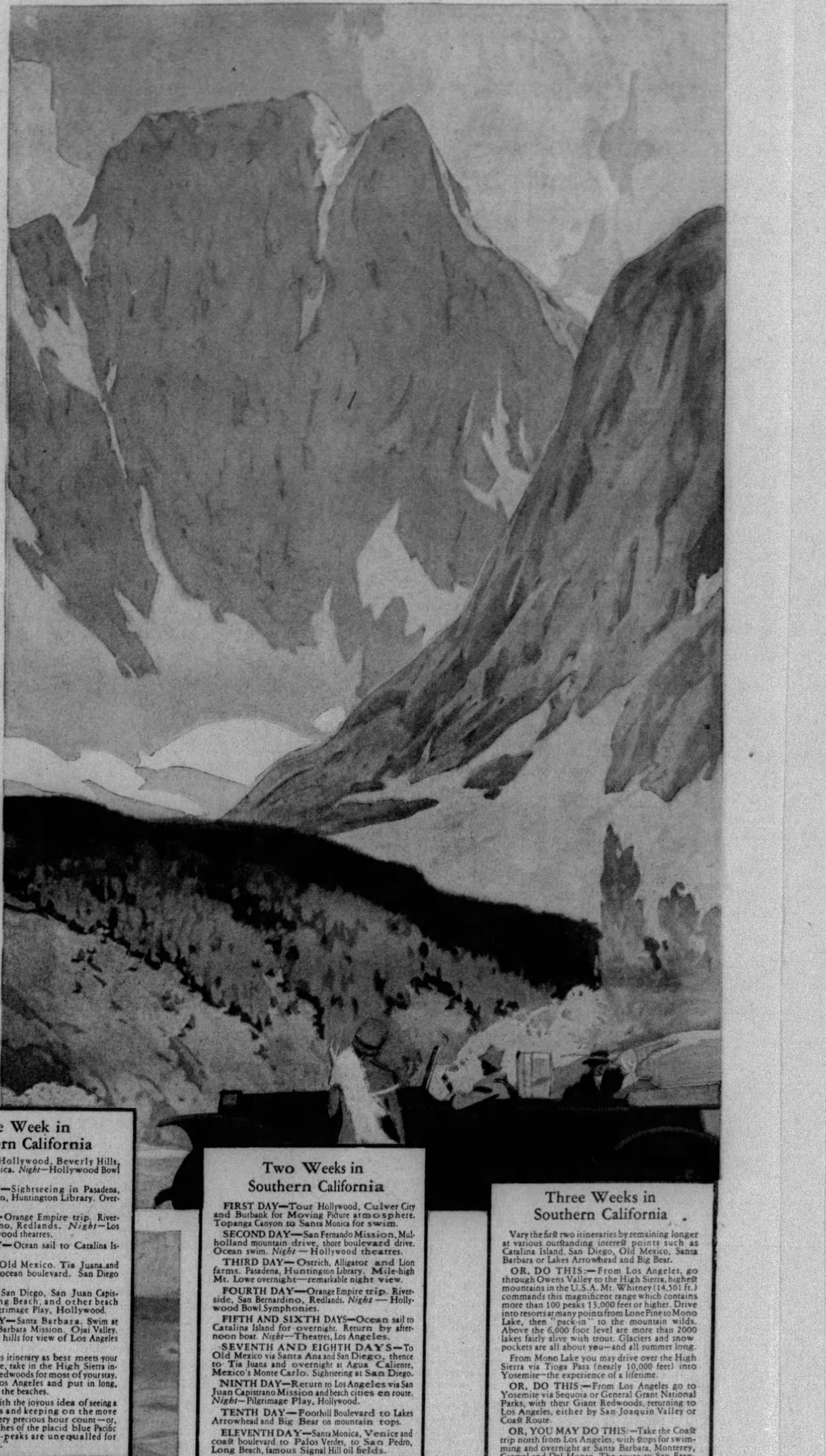
Every precious vacation hour can be made to count. Weather will not interfere. Plan your visit from the carefully worked-out itineraries printed on this page—one, two and three weeks of actual stay here. Simply add to any of these itineraries the time coming out and returning. You can be home on the dot of time! See what interests you most. Vary the program as you like. If the snow-peaks and trout lakes of the High Sierra call you, then pack-in there for the best part of your stay. If the seashore, you have 270 miles of beaches to enjoy the finest aquatic sport!

The thing to do as you read this is to know that even in two weeks from the time you leave home you can cover the "high spots" of Southern California *and be back ready for work.* And refreshed in a way that will re-energize your spirit and body. If you have time you may return via Lake Tahoe, Grand Canyon, Zion National Park—or see the whole Pacific Coast in one glorious trip! No one realizes what Southern California has in store for them *until they are here*—in the midst of this astounding land! The Shriners will be in Los Angeles June 4-6 and the Elks, July 9-13. If you have friends in these orders, come with them.

Talk this Southern California trip to your friends. Get others to join you. You will find most everyone plans *some day* to come to this vacation land. This is the year, *this summer!* Make it in one, two or three weeks—as much time as you can possibly spare. But come *this* summer!

Los Angeles will delight you—its shops and interest points are fascinating. Hollywood is part of this Pacific Coast metropolis. Here are the great picture studios—and screen stars. Los Angeles County is one of the nation's richest—and there is evidence of it wherever you are sightseeing. Its agricultural products approximate $95,000,000 yearly; its oil fields are rated at a billion dollars. Vast sums are invested in the "picture" enterprises.

Los Angeles offers every sort of metropolitan entertainment. Its hotels are among the world's finest—there are excellent accommodations at moderate rates. Night life is joyously entertaining. No idle moments, day—or night. So, start planning as soon as you read this. Read the itineraries on this page again and then fill out the coupon and let us immediately send the valuable new All-Year Club book "Southern California Through the Camera." It contains 73 large pictures in gravure, suggesting a glorious summer vacation in Southern California—*this year!*



In the vast High Sierra there are 133 peaks 13,000 feet and over in height . . . More than 2000 lakes, many fairly alive with trout, above the 6000 foot level.

One Week in Southern California

FIRST DAY—Hollywood, Beverly Hills, swim at Santa Monica. *Night*—Hollywood Bowl Symphonies.

SECOND DAY—Sightseeing in Pasadena, San Gabriel Mission, Huntington Library. Overnight—Mt. Lowe.

THIRD DAY—Orange Empire trip. Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands. *Night*—Los Angeles or Hollywood theatres.

FOURTH DAY—Ocean sail to Catalina Island for overnight.

FIFTH DAY—Old Mexico. Tia Juana and Agua Caliente via ocean boulevard. San Diego overnight.

SIXTH DAY—San Diego, San Juan Capistrano Mission. Long Beach, and other beach cities. *Night*—Pilgrimage Play, Hollywood.

SEVENTH DAY—Santa Barbara. Swim at Montecito. Santa Barbara Mission. Ojai Valley. *Night*—Hollywood hills for view of Los Angeles illuminated.

You may vary this itinerary as best meets your wishes. For instance, take in the High Sierra including the Giant Redwoods for most of your stay. Or keep close to Los Angeles and put in long, lazy, joyous days at the beaches.

Come out here with the joyous idea of seeing a lot of novel sights and keeping on the move steadily to make every precious hour count—or, relax and rest! Beaches of the placid blue Pacific and the vast snow-peaks are unequalled for "intelligent loafing."

Two Weeks in Southern California

FIRST DAY—Tour Hollywood, Culver City and Burbank for Moving Picture atmosphere. Topanga Canyon to Santa Monica for swim.

SECOND DAY—San Fernando Mission, Mulholland mountain drive, shore boulevard drive. Ocean swim. *Night*—Hollywood theatres.

THIRD DAY—Ostrich, Alligator and Lion farms. Pasadena, Huntington Library. Mile-high Mt. Lowe overnight—remarkable night view.

FOURTH DAY—Orange Empire trip. Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands. *Night*—Hollywood Bowl Symphonies.

FIFTH AND SIXTH DAYS—Ocean sail to Catalina Island for overnight. Return by afternoon boat. *Night*—Theatres, Los Angeles.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH DAYS—To Old Mexico via Santa Ana and San Diego, thence to Tia Juana and overnight at Agua Caliente, Mexico's Monte Carlo. Sightseeing at San Diego.

NINTH DAY—Return to Los Angeles via San Juan Capistrano Mission and beach cities en route. *Night*—Pilgrimage Play, Hollywood.

TENTH DAY—Foothill Boulevard to Lakes Arrowhead and Big Bear on mountain tops.

ELEVENTH DAY—Santa Monica, Venice and coast boulevard to Palos Verdes, to San Pedro, Long Beach, famous Signal Hill oil fields.

TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH DAYS—Santa Barbara via Ventura. Santa Barbara Mission. Return via Ojai Valley to Los Angeles. Hollywood hills for night view of Los Angeles.

FOURTEENTH DAY—Sightseeing Los Angeles or San Francisco. Entrain at either point for home.

Southern California is kept cool all summer by prevailing winds blowing in from thousands of miles of blue Pacific waters.

Three Weeks in Southern California

Vary the first two itineraries by remaining longer at various outstanding interest points such as Catalina Island, San Diego, Old Mexico, Santa Barbara or Lakes Arrowhead and Big Bear.

OR, DO THIS:—From Los Angeles, go through Owens Valley to the High Sierra, highest mountains in the U.S.A. Mt. Whitney (14,501 ft.) commands this magnificent range which contains more than 100 peaks 13,000 feet or higher. Drive into resorts at many points from Lone Pine to Mono Lake, then "pack-in" to the mountain wilds. Above the 6,000 foot level are more than 2000 lakes fairly alive with trout. Glaciers and snow pockets are all about you—and all summer long.

From Mono Lake you may drive over the High Sierra via Tioga Pass (nearly 10,000 feet) into Yosemite—the experience of a lifetime.

OR, DO THIS:—From Los Angeles go to Yosemite via Sequoia or General Grant National Parks, with their Giant Redwoods, returning to Los Angeles, either by San Joaquin Valley or Coast Route.

OR, YOU MAY DO THIS:—Take the Coast trip north from Los Angeles, with stops for swimming and overnight at Santa Barbara, Monterey, Carmel and Del Monte. The route to San Francisco leads through Palo Alto, President Hoover's home city. Return to Los Angeles for final sightseeing and restful enjoyment—or return East directly from San Francisco.

There are so many new sights, astounding contrasts and novel things to do in Southern California that no matter how you plan, you can make every hour pay you dividends of happiness and contentment. You will return home with experiences you will never tire of re-telling. And, in a vacation that will permit this much time, think what it will mean to take a few quiet, restful days in some beautiful spot along the ocean or far up in the great mountains. But, plan as your desires dictate—there is everything or nothing to do; just the one most joyous vacation of a lifetime!

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SOAK 1 cake of yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add to 1 cup of scalded and cooled milk. Add 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 cup of filbert meats and ½ cup whole wheat flour. Add white flour to make a dough. Knead vigorously. Turn into a greased bowl, cover and let stand in warm place until double in bulk. Knead and shape into a loaf, place in a buttered pan, let stand until almost double in bulk, and then bake in a moderate oven.

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The Luxury Girl—By Mausie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

not mistaken, he may use them as an excuse for breaking the engagement himself. I've an idea he's rather conventionally-minded. But you probably know that yourself."

Lotus allowed herself to hurl one invective. "You cad!" It came out of her small scarlet mouth with a peculiar hissing sound, like a wild cat. She wasn't unlike one in that moment, fighting down a primitive but very natural instinct to claw him and bite him. Her golden eyes were on fire. Her color flamed. Her long pink polished nails bit into the palms of her hands.

"Agreed," Ted acknowledged mockingly. "I won't say it's not justified. Nevertheless, what I said goes. Take your time to think it over, Lotus. I've all the time in the world."

He turned away from her and opened a magazine with a nonchalance he was far from feeling. As a matter of fact, he didn't see one word that was written on the pages he glanced at.

Lotus sat on the fragile stool before her boudoir table and didn't move. She knew now Ted was deadly in earnest. Instinctively she felt he would do everything he said without the slightest compunction. Once she had looked upon him as easy. That is why she had borrowed from him in the beginning. Now she realized her mistake. His seeming easiness was only a mask that hid a will of steel. His slouching gait, his crooked indecisive grin, his apparent diffidence all veiled a force of purpose that could be dynamic. She felt suddenly as hopeless as though she were battering with her fists against some colossal stone structure. And yet she was puzzled. Why had Ted turned against her? The explanation came so suddenly that she spoke the name aloud. "Jacqueline!"

She saw Ted's glance start up from the magazine. It gave him away. "I see the little shop girl has got hold of you, too," she said slowly.

Ted didn't reply but a vivid red stole over his face.

So Jacqueline had got Ted as tightly as she had got Bruce. Ted, whom Lotus once regarded as peculiarly her own. That was why he was over in the enemy's camp; why she could expect no mercy. Not from Ted, who loved Jacqueline. Not from Bruce, who loved her too.

Even though she were engaged to Bruce, what charity, what understanding might she expect from him? Bruce, whom she had practically forced into the engagement. Bruce, who had loved that other girl all the time. She little doubted that he would seize the chance of escape that those receipted checks offered. Jacqueline would get him. Always Jacqueline.

Lotus' small white teeth clenched. If Bruce had been worth fighting for, really worth it as a man, but with a sudden flash of intuition Lotus knew that he wasn't. Take away his perfect looks, his charming manners, his well-bred air—what had you? A narrow, conventional mind. A pompous egotism, which would get worse as he grew older. Still, there was his position and money. It wasn't pleasant to have to give those up.

She rose to her feet. "I'll think it over, Ted."

"Right you are, Lotus." He slouched off towards the door. He stopped before he reached it. "By the way all the expenses incurred by this wedding are up to me," he said it diffidently. "And—another thing—ever thought of trying your luck in the movies? I've been wondering if you wouldn't like a little trip across the water to Hollywood. You ought to photograph well. Anyhow, you could say you'd had some sort of an offer that's why the wedding is off. How does that sound?"

"It sounds like the nonsense it is," Lotus said coldly. "How do you expect mother and I to get across to Hollywood snowed under by bills?"

Ted took a step or two nearer the door. He fidgeted with one of his cuffs. "Maybe I could manage that as well. I've been rather fortunate lately in certain speculations." He paused: "Do you know, Lotus, I've a feeling you're going to make good over there. You're a blamed pretty kid."

CHAPTER XXXII.

An Unexpected Rebuff.

BRUCE accepted his release with his customary graciousness, as he accepted most things the gods flung into his lap. They'd been particularly busy since he'd been born. They hadn't denied him much—at birth, good looks, wealthy parents, congenial surroundings, silver mugs of all sizes, rattles, innumerable toys from adoring relatives; later the right prep school, Eton, Wadham; a degree miraculously conferred, to the amazement of his tutors and his father's delight. That delight had culminated in an overgenerous allowance and a high powered racing car. Then, directly his thoughts had wandered in the direction of marriage, Lotus eager to fall into his lap at the crook of a finger. All had been perfect except—Jacqueline.

Jacqueline. There had always been a rub in connection with her. She had put the steering gear of his life askew, so to speak. At first there had been the trouble about her social position. He had felt compelled to give her up, but no sooner had he done so than the tables were turned. She became a Marquise and could patronize him. To complicate matters still further he suddenly discovered that he was madly in love with her. From then on everything had gone dead wrong. The gods had deserted him.

Even when he tried to elope with her it had turned into a farce. He had moodily resigned himself to a loveless future with Lotus, when, lo, the heavens were bright once more. The gods of his destiny were again on the job. Lotus herself called him up on the phone and definitely broke the engagement. Something about a Hollywood contract and preferring a career. He had been so elated about it that he hadn't listened to much that she said. He was congratulating himself on his amazing good luck. Her last words, though, were a bit of a jar: "Really, Bruce, you've been so dull lately. You've bored me to sobs."

Still, he was able to put that down to pique. He didn't care much, anyhow. There was but one thought in his mind—Jacqueline. He was free. She was free. Of course, they would have to wait the year that convention dictated, but they could see each other constantly in that time. How lucky it was now, he thought, that she had backed out of that elopement. That would have been a nasty scandal however you regarded it, whereas now all was pleasant straight sailing.

He never seriously associated Ted with the broken engagement, or, if he did, he shut his mind to the possibility. Certainly Harris had mumbled that he intended to do something about it that afternoon at the Club. But then Lotus had told him she was giving him the go-by because of a movie offer. And what could that Harris fellow have had to do with that? Bruce felt relieved when he had decided in the negative. Nothing would have annoyed him more than to have felt beholden in anyway to Ted.

All this, or most of it, passed through his mind as he drove his car, with little heed to the traffic, towards Jacqueline's house. He was hot with excitement, with eagerness. He kept saying: "I'm going to see her again. Jove! Isn't it wonderful? I'll be able to hold her in my arms. I'll be able to kiss her lips, her eyes, and those tiny adorable curls that crinkle round at the nape of her neck. And it won't be wrong. I'm free. She's free." The purring of his engine seemed to keep up the refrain. "I'm free. She's free." He was breathless with happiness.

He made one stop, at the florist's. Jove! He would like to have bought the whole bally shop out. He did, very nearly—hothouse flowers at exorbitant prices; carnations, red like her lips; roses, cream like her skin; hibiscus, flaming like her hair, and orchids ten shillings a blossom. But he didn't care. He bought a dozen delicate mauve blossoms on slender green stems. "She reminds me of orchids," he thought. "Fragile. Exquisite." The sentence touched a cord in his memory. Had he made that comparison before? Maybe—but he couldn't recollect the exact occasion.

"Is that all?" asked the shop girl. She couldn't help a stab of envy at the thought of the girl for whom he was buying so recklessly. To be so madly in love, she thought, and sighed. What a marvellous lover he would make. She couldn't remember having seen so handsome a man, not even in the movies. His crisp, curling hair, those deep-set blue eyes of his, his tall well-knit figure. Generous too. He had given her ample proof of that.

"Send all but the orchids," he said. "I'll take those with me."

"Very good, sir. Shall I put them in a box?"

"No. Just wrap some paper around them."

He was picturing himself laying those orchids in Jacqueline's arms. He saw her holding them tenderly against her breast, lowering her small white face to smell them. Then she would look up at him again, her great gray eyes soft, misty.

"They're lovely," she'd sigh. He would reply, "Not half so lovely as you are, dear."

The very thought brought a lump to his throat. He half snatched the orchids from the shop girl's arms, hurried outside and jumped into his car without waiting to open the door. On once more, past lumbering busses, through walls of taxis, on to Jacqueline.

Madame the Marquise was at home, the butler informed him. Bruce sent up his card. He felt distinctly nervous as he waited in the hall. Both nervous and impatient. He would have liked to have rushed up those stairs three at a time—to have burst in upon her and cried:

"All the rottenness, heartache, misery is passed, my darling. You're free. I'm free. I love you."

He began to fidget. He started pacing the hall. Why was she keeping him waiting so long? She couldn't—the sweat started to his forehead—she couldn't be still angry because of that incredible evening at the Marigold Hotel? Perhaps it had been a bit rotten the way he had stalked out of the room and left her to Ted, but she must have realized since how distracted he had been because of losing her. He wasn't responsible for his actions that night. If she loved him she would long ago have forgiven him that. Anyhow neither of them were going to think of the past. How could they with this glorious future opening before them?

He glanced up at the clock in the nook on the stairs—five minutes already. What on earth was she doing? It occurred to him that he might have caught her at an awkward time, when she was changing her dress, or something like that. Curbing his eagerness, he sat down to wait.

Upstairs in the first floor salon, that great high-ceilinged room with the silver gray walls, Jacqueline was staring at the card the butler had brought up on a tray. Bruce. Bruce here. She felt suddenly faint. She had not seen him since that night at the Marigold Hotel.

He had sent her no word at the Marquis' death. She had been almost glad. It helped her to bear the thought of his marrying Lotus. She had schooled herself to accepting that fact philosophically. Lately, she hadn't thought about it, at least not often.

This morning, for instance, when she had seen some gossip concerning the coming wedding in the newspaper, she had felt a little sick, she remembered, a little lonely, a little unhappy. But she had managed to throw that off in her work at the salon. Yes, she even flattered herself that she was coming to regard him in an impersonal light. A figure of the past that would grow dimmer with the years. Who knows, sometime she might even be able to say: "I loved him once." She hoped so.

Now here he was at her very door upsetting everything. For how could she remain calm and philosophical if she saw him again; if she heard his low throbbing voice; if she watched his eyes crinkle in the old intimate smile? What had he come for? A mere formal call? But how ridiculous. What had they to say to each other—as friends? Jacqueline laughed suddenly at the mere preposterousness. She might remark: "How nice you're marrying Lotus next week." And he'd reply: "Yes, isn't it topping? We're going to Biarritz for the honeymoon, you know." Sentences like that.

The butler coughed discreetly behind his hand. "I wonder if he heard that trick on the stage and copied it?" Jacqueline thought illogically, seizing at anything to take her mind off the decision. She couldn't keep Bruce waiting in the hall much longer. He must have been there five minutes as it was.

Would she see him, or wouldn't she? That was the point. Better not, something warned her. Won't it rake it all up again, make you feel worse? Much more sensible to invent some excuse and send him away.

"Shall I show him up, my Lady?" It was the butler's voice.

"Yes, please," breathed Jacqueline, and knew she had intended to see him all along.

Waiting for him she stood by the big bay window, warmed by the late afternoon sunlight. It heightened the red in her hair, giving to even the black georgette gown an appearance of brightness. She heard Bruce's footsteps on the stairs behind those of the butler. Her heart throbbed to each one of them.

"The Hon. Mr. Driton, Madame."

She looked up swiftly, half afraid. Bruce stood in the doorway, more magnificently handsome than ever; tall, straight, smiling at her.

"Jacqueline, oh, my dear, you look wonderful." The same low voice. The same smile—the just-for-you-and-no-one-else smile. He had come slowly towards her

(Continued on Page 22)

Photo Nadar, reprinted from "La Clinique."

DR. VICTOR PAUCHET, of Paris, eminent surgeon of the Hospital of St. Michel, is the author of "La Constipation" and "Le Chemin du Bonheur" (The Road to Health), the latter soon to be published here in English. He says: "Unfortunately constipation is generally treated with medications which irritate the intestine, poison the organism. Yeast, however, is a safe remedy. It stimulates the intestine and can be eaten without harm."

"It is unfortunate that constipation is often treated with irritating medications"

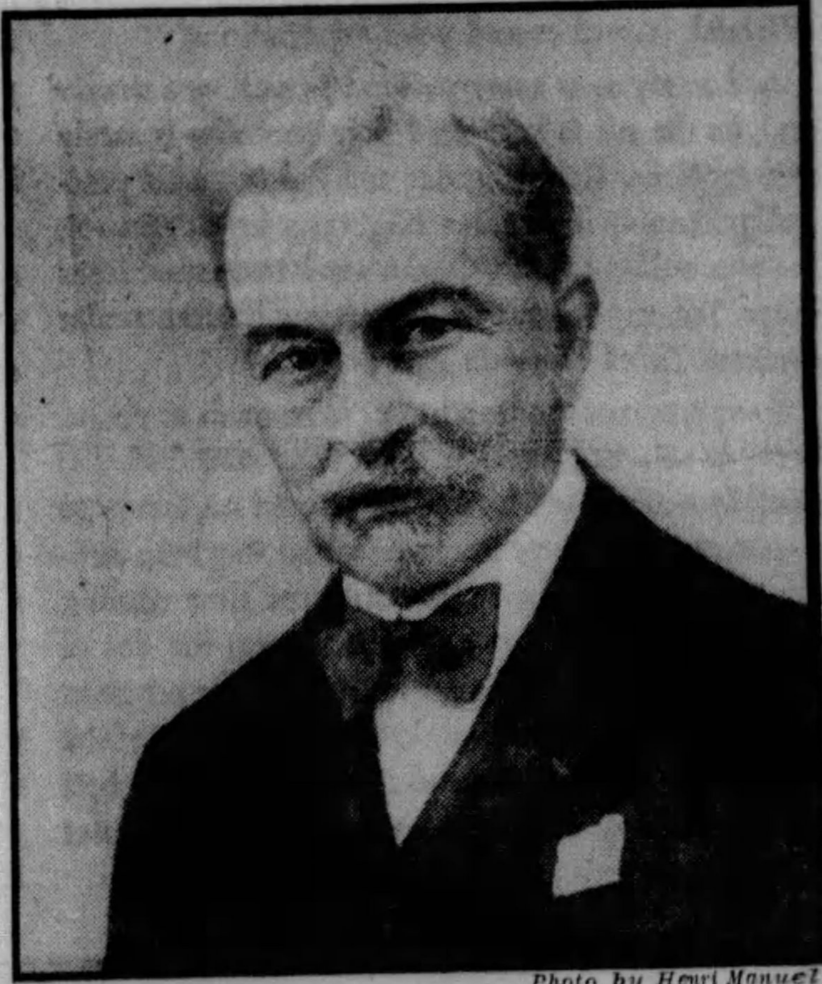


Photo by Henri Manuel

DR. GEORGES CAUSSADE, Laureate of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and past-president of the Paris Therapeutical Society, is physician of the famous hospital, "Hotel Dieu." "Yeast," he declares, "is of the highest importance for the 'run down,' the undernourished and those recovering from illness; . It has a real action not only on intestinal disinfection and constipation, but also on nutrition generally."

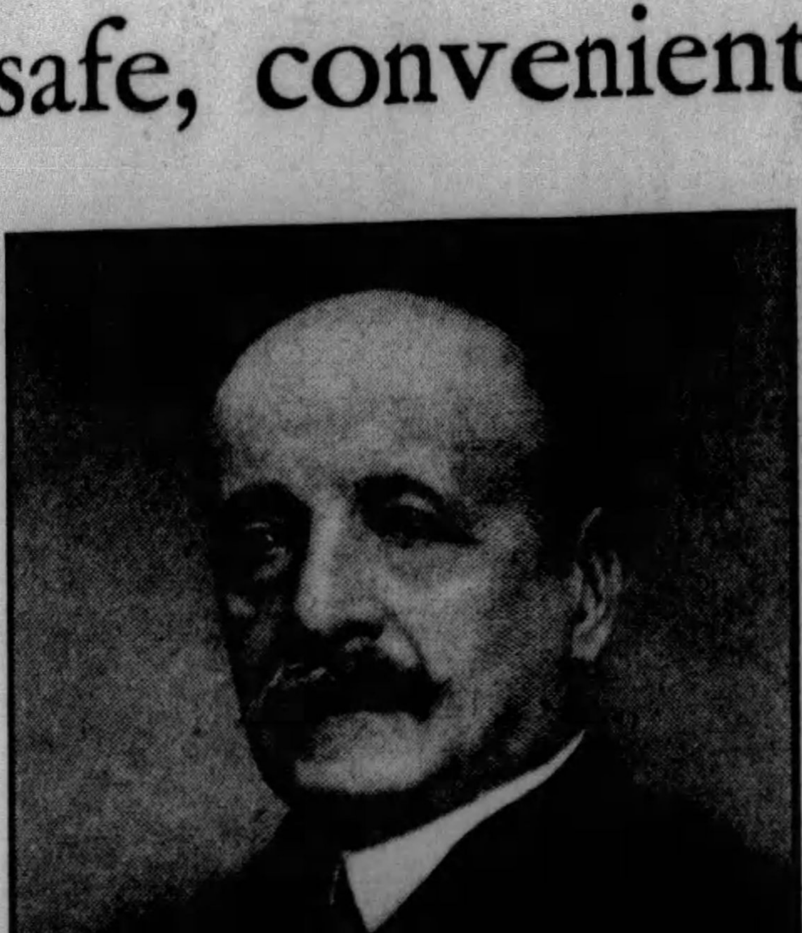
High French Medical Authorities call Yeast safe, convenient corrective

IN warning against harsh cathartics—in urging yeast as a "*safe*" corrective for constipation—Dr. Pauchet, the noted French authority on the intestinal tract, summarizes the view of leading medical men on both sides of the Atlantic. In a recent survey throughout the United States, half the doctors reporting said they prescribed fresh yeast for constipation and related ills.

Dr. Pauchet's distinguished colleagues, who here stress the "disinfecting" or purifying power of yeast, realize how closely health depends on a clean and active digestive and intestinal tract.

Fleischmann's Yeast—a fresh food—unlike dried or "killed" yeast contains millions of living, *active* yeast plants. As these pass through your intestines daily they combat harmful poisons, purify your whole system. Your complexion clears, indigestion and headaches go when constipation disappears.

Start now! Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily, one cake before each meal or between meals, plain or dissolved in water either cold or hot (not hotter than you can drink). For full benefit you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period. At all grocers and many leading cafeterias, lunch counters, and soda fountains. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in any cool, dry place.



(LEFT)

DR. GASTON LYON, outstanding figure in French medical circles and medical author of distinction, is Laureate of the Academy of Medicine and former chief of the Medical Clinic of the Faculty of Paris. "Yeast," he says, "is especially used in disorders of the skin, but should not be limited to skin troubles. It modifies nutrition, reduces intestinal fermentation and regulates the functioning of the intestine. Its use is unattended with any inconvenience."

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This precious bone-building Vitamin D... in a delicious, natural FOOD

It is really a very simple matter to understand why the fact that Vitamin D is contained in Cocomalt is so important to mothers . . . to doctors . . . to nutritionists.

We know that children must have this precious vitamin—for without it, the milk minerals (lime and phosphorus) in their diet which go to make strong bones and teeth are not utilized by the body.

Cod-liver oil is *one* source. The direct rays of the sun are another. . . . But Cocomalt offers a further advantage: it brings to your children not only the actual vitamin but the necessary milk minerals (lime and phosphorus) as well—in a delicious *natural* food that youngsters really love.

You see, milk is particularly rich in mineral salts. That's an important reason why doctors say children should drink plenty of milk. And Cocomalt not only increases the milk minerals by over half but it also furnishes the Vitamin D which puts the minerals to work in a way that builds bones, develops sound teeth, prevents rickets (soft bones, bowed legs) and assures the steady symmetrical growth of the whole body.

More than that, Cocomalt is a completely *balanced* food. It is so rich in proteins and carbohydrates that it adds 70% more *nourishment* to milk and combines, in scientific proportions, the nourishing elements ideally suited to children. . . .

©R. B. D. CO. '29

A DELICIOUS DRINK THAT CHILDREN REALLY LIKE

It is a particularly happy circumstance that so vital a factor in health and vigor should be found in a *balanced* food and in a truly delicious drink.

For children do drink Cocomalt because they *like* it. It has a delightful chocolate flavor. You can give it to them hot or cold—for breakfast, supper and after school lunch. And mothers who ordinarily find it difficult to make their children drink the daily glasses of milk they need have discovered in Cocomalt the perfect answer to this problem.

Cocomalt should, without question, be a part of every child's diet.

You may get Cocomalt from your grocer in half-pound, pound and five pound cans. The half-pound size is 25 cents, (30 cents west of the Mississippi). If your grocer cannot supply you, take advantage of the sample offer.

R. B. DAVIS COMPANY • Hoboken, New Jersey
Makers of Davis Baking Powder

A GENEROUS SAMPLE AND BOOKLET • Send 10 cents (to cover the cost of mailing) and we will forward you a generous sample can of Cocomalt—together withra fascinating booklet entitled "Children of the Sun." This booklet was prepared for the R. B. Davis Company by specialists in the field of medicine and nutrition, based on their own comprehensive research work on Cocomalt and Vitamin D, the sunlight vitamin.

R. B. Davis Company
Hoboken, New Jersey

Enclosed find 10 cents. Send me booklet E-4 and sample of Cocomalt mentioned above.

NAME__________

STREET (or RFD)__________

CITY__________

COUNTY__________

STATE__________

HOT OR COLD

Cocomalt

Adds 70% more nourishment to milk

How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

(Continued from Double Page)

these can be utilized as evidence in court. Modern pencils vary chiefly in the proportions of graphite, silicate and iron, and this difference is forcibly shown in the number and intenstiy of the lines on the spectrograph.

The accompanying photographs show the decided difference there is in the appearance, even under the microscope, of a stroke made with various pencils. When, in addition, analysis and photography prove that the chemical composition corresponds to the classified type, it may be taken as proof that a document was written with such a pencil. It has been ascertained that whereas inks containing gall will become insoluble by exposure to the air after a short time, and therefore useless for copying (which is already a valuable indication of the probable age of a document), pencils composed of graphite, aniline colors and kaolin will give a good copy at any period; therefore, other tests must be applied in order to ascertain when and with what substance a letter was written.

There are many varieties of copying pencils, but a simple method makes it possible to discover rapidly the type to which the writing to be examined belongs. A globule of water is dropped on a chosen spot, and its action, which varies with the proportion of graphite and kaolin, is carefully noted. Where kaolin predominates, the writing is more brilliant than when there is an excess of graphite. The intermediate shades are determined with what is known to the foreign police as "Osborn's apparatus," or with the assistance of the double prism and microscope. Moreover, the coloring matter in the pencil is dissolved by the water.

There have been established tables in which all these characteristics are classified, and microcolorimeters are used for comparison in "Osborn's apparatus." Thus it is a simple matter to ascertain which type of pencil was used for the writing that is being examined. A final test is then applied, which, as with black pencils, is again the reaction of the iron, graphite and pigments, treated with acetic acid and ferrocyanide, and examined under a powerful microscope. As an example: Swan (English) pencil, No. 18, gives a pale yellow reaction, which bleaches quickly to gray-white; Hessins (German) pencil, No. 13, pale green, changing to olive-green; Faber, No. 7, pale green with light yellow ring; Eagle pencil, No. 5, pale green, changing slowly to sea-green. Thus each type can be determined with certainty.

But quite apart from the specialty of the scientific study of inks, pencils, paper, etc., is the study of secret writings. Here an entirely different set of scientific experts is brought to bear upon police problems. American police and country constables are familiar with the crude symbols which tramps formerly used quite often on the fences or walls of country houses or barns to warn their fellow wayfarers.

But the scientific crime detectors of various foreign police bureaus are frequently faced with much more complicated secret writings, and a photograph is printed elsewhere on this page of a letter found on a member of a dangerous gang of French safebreakers, which is a good specimen of a secret cipher which at first sight might drive the uninitiated to despair.

Although these various methods for disguising the meaning of a message are frequently utilized by all criminals in order to give information to their accomplices, or for noting names and addresses, they are chiefly employed by prisoners awaiting trial or undergoing punishment. It is often of the utmost importance to a man in prison that he should be able to communicate with those who may be called as witnesses or are in danger of arrest, in order to inform them of his own predicament or to suggest what they should, or should not, tell the police.

In European prisons every letter written and received by a prisoner is carefully examined, and all missives of which the meaning is doubtful are passed on to the police laboratory.

But professional malefactors are very wily. If the prisoner is not yet convicted he may receive books and various other trifles. Truly, the books are cursorily inspected, but many a prisoner has obtained full information regarding vital matters in books which appeared quite normal but in which just a tiny dot in pencil under certain words throughout the volume proved an excellent substitute for a letter.

Or a man may express a wish to keep his mouth clean, and applies to the doctor for toothpaste. He generally obtains permission for this to be sent to him from outside, and many a time a neat cylinder of thin paper protected by a slip of oiled silk has thus been smuggled through hidden in the paste.

A case which came to the notice of Scotland Yard was still more ingenious. Messages were written in pencil under the postage stamps. When the prisoner received the opened envelope, which contained only a letter of cheer and encouragement from a loving but fictitious wife, he simply soaked it in his drinking water until the stamps could be peeled off.

Another man received religious tracts which carried secret information most cleverly disguised. The tracts had been printed by one of the gang to which he belonged, and words here and there were in slightly different type.

The criminal knows that the safest way to transmit intelligence secretly is to adopt a method which arouses no suspicion. It is far better to insure ciphers from being considered as such than to attempt to render them scrutiny-proof in case they should be intercepted. The hidden meaning in the most cunningly constructed cryptogram, once it is suspected, will be inevitably disentangled.

This lesson had been well learned by a man awaiting trial some years ago in an English prison. He succeeded in corresponding with his friends by a method so subtle that it baffled the authorities for a long time. His letters to a sister and her replies were the most harmless of missives, yet they contained vital information. Moreover, he had arranged beforehand to use three alternative devices, so that if his letters were compared they would not reveal similar characteristics. The illustration printed on a preceeding page shows one. The message is:

"The keys are under the hearth. Jim has hidden the safe and most of the stuff."

Each of these words, craftily woven into natural sentences, had one letter below the line. His second method was a tiny dot in the loops; and the third, a difference in the slope of one letter. An exclamation mark indicated where the message ended.

Invisible inks are not often employed on letters from outside because a prisoner has not available the means whereby they may be revealed; but he often uses invisible ink for correspondence to be smuggled out or posted by the prison authorities. For this he possesses several substances: saliva, water and (in hospital) milk and lemon juice. He can also write with a pointed stick on a sheet of paper which has been steeped in water by placing a second dry sheet over it. When the paper dries the impression is invisible.

He then writes a harmless letter in the usual manner, taking care that the invisible text is not touched. His confederate, when he receives the epistle, effaces the ink with chlorine and again soaks the paper in water. Illuminated obliquely the secret message stands out clearly. If water, saliva or milk has been used, heat will bring up the invisible writing. It is often necessary, when the police suspect that invisible ink has been employed, to be able to read the message, and even to photograph it, without leaving any trace of their intervention.

In the laboratories, iodine vapor is utilized successfully for this. Iodine crystals are finely powdered in a mortar and strewn over a sheet of metal, which is then heated, and the letter held in the purple vapor. The writing, whatever the substance employed, stands out clearly for about thirty minutes, when it fades again completely. Nigrosine and other coloring matters are excellent for revealing what has been written with saliva, but are not to be recommended when chemical inks have been used.

Iglycal is a dangerous composition, but very efficient, and will reveal any invisible ink known to science. The best formula is that suggested by Dr. Locard of the Lyons police laboratories:

KL	4
I	0.10
Na.Cl.	5
Al^2Cl^2	2
Clycerine	3.5
H^2O dist.	30.

Great care must be taken when crushing the aluminum chloride and only tiny fragments should be dissolved at a time. The reactive is applied with a piece of cotton-wool. The letters stand out boldly in about five minutes and remain visible for some time. The advantage of the iglycal formula is that it leaves no stains.

A well-known and very efficient method for conveying commercial information secretly and safely is, of course, the use of code words previously agreed upon. Fortunately, criminals cannot group them so that the letter does not arouse suspicion.

Finally, there are the signals, tappings and silent languages which every habitual criminal learns sooner or later, but to which little attention has been paid in England and America. A prisoner under remand may receive visits daily. A detective or a warden always remains present. Nevertheless, an adroit malefactor can carry on an apparently innocent conversation while giving precise but silent instructions to his visitor, and, moreover, he may receive valuable information in the same manner.

There is the case of a man, who, although a prisoner and closely watched, apparently knew every move made by the detectives investigating the crime of which he was suspected. By a process of elimination, it became obvious that the information was conveyed by his wife, who came to see him every day. Yet their conversation was quite uninteresting. It was noticed, however, that the prisoner did most of the talking, while the wife sat idly drumming her fingers on the table. That gave the police their cue. A microphone was attached and connected with a dictagraph, whereupon the drumming was discovered to be an incredibly rapid series of signals in a private code.

Everybody knows how the music-hall clairvoyant talks with his confederate. With his back to a blindfolded partner on the stage, he rapidly asks, "Tell me what I am holding." This form of question indicates, for instance, that it is a gold watch. "What kind of watch?" means that it is a wrist watch. By this system even such complex details as the number or inscription can be conveyed.

There was a trickster of this kind who had actually invented what he called silent sounds. An almost inaudible jingle of coins, a sigh, a cough, or a single tap replaced the usual patter. The effect was impressive.

Many criminals have practiced this kind of thing and brought it to such perfection that they are able to converse audibly in the presence of a police officer about such trivial matters as the weather, the prison food, or any similar subject, while in reality discussing the best means for checkmating the law.

Only lately, at a trial in Paris, it was noticed that a witness called by the prosecution started to relate what happened, but suddenly stopped, gazed fixedly at the dock, and then retracted what he had said, averred that he had made a mistake, and gave evidence which coincided with the prisoner's defense. The man was convicted, nevertheless, and confessed later that he could carry on a conversation with his friend by rapidly moving his fingers and eyes. He had told the witness what to say.

A classical example of the manner in which a cipher message may be decoded is given in Edgar Poe's wonderful story, "The Gold Bug." When a cryptogram is submitted to the expert, the first thing he must determine is, of course, the language in which it is written.

In English, E, double E, double O, and TH are frequent; and in a normal sentence E occurs more than any other letter. Next comes O, then TH, and so forth. In French, QU, AI and EST are constantly combined.

Thus, if certain figures, letters, or symbols are met with in constantly repeated and typical groups in a cipher message, they are tested for words having these well-known combinations. Once a word has been obtained from an apparently unmeaning jumble, the rest is quite simple. The drawback in substituting conventional signs or figures for letters is that both correspondents must keep the key handy; and this is dangerous.

Most criminals prefer to use a prearranged system of inversion or transposition of the letters. Suppose that the message is to be: "Wait for me outside the bank at nine." This is first written thus—

W A I T F O R M E
O U T S I D E T H
E B A N K A T N I
N E

The sentence is then again set out, reading from top to bottom, like this:

WOENAUBEIT SNFIKOD
ARETMTNEI I

At first sight this would puzzle most people. There are various infallible methods for reading such a cryptogram. To begin with, the expert applies the well-known principle of identifying his own intelligence with that of the writer. Or, if the origin of the cryptogram is unknown, his experience suggests the probable manner in which the lines were separated.

The sentence is short; therefore, when transposing, the criminal would evidently split up the text into at least three or four lines to confuse it more. It is only necessary to set it out in different formations so that three, four, or five letters come under each other, to obtain the correct position of the lines.

Unfortunately, criminals know well enough that this type of cryptogram is child's play to the expert. Therefore, they disguise the true meaning still more by jumping diagonally, or writing backwards. Very often the pages and lines in a dictionary are indicated by figures, or a stencil is utilized. Another excellent trick is to substitute an arbitrary alphabet for the normal sequence of the letters. As an example, A is written as C; D instead of B, and so on. In such a cryptogram it is only necessary to continue the alphabet under the letters of each line until the text emerges.

Again, the criminal may use a short key, such as 2-3-4. With the help of this, the words "Don't answer" become—

D O N T A N S W E R
2 3 4 2 3 4 2 3 4 2
F R R V D R U Z I T

A variation of this is the key-word, which may be long or short. Each letter takes its alphabetical value from the corresponding position of those forming this key-word.

Message—
D O N T A N S W E R

Key-word—
F O R G E T F O R G

Value in figures—
6 15 18 7 5 20 6 15 18 7

Transposition—
j d f a j n y l w y

Such cryptograms cannot be resolved if the message is short so that it contains only one or two words. Naturally, the first step is to determine the language used by the writer. The only efficient method for this is to classify the recurring groups of letters. Once this has been ascertained, the frequency with which the various letters are repeated is noted and compared with the scales of average which have been composed for each language, until the position and recurrence of a letter or group becomes the probable fragment of a word. It is a long and arduous task.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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Powder

"Cleans Teeth Best"

Just ask your dentist

When you go to your dentist to have your teeth cleaned . . . what does he use?—POWDER!

If, like your dentist, you are interested in really clean teeth—and safety—use what your dentist uses . . . for he knows best.

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly, and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Powder—is the one thing that all forms of dentifrice must depend upon for cleaning.

As powder is the essential cleansing part of any dentifrice; a dentifrice that is . . . ALL POWDER . . . just naturally cleans best.

For over SIXTY YEARS, since 1866, dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used. It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that gives them perfect whiteness.

It cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel . . . as SIXTY YEARS of constant use has shown. Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN, and clean teeth mean firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with it regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing the very utmost to protect your teeth.

Once you use tooth powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. Tooth powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only more efficient, but it costs . . . much less . . . to use. A package lasts over three months.

In use over 60 years

Established 1866

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Here's one granddaughter who takes advice from elders

Schoolgirl learns simple health measure

WITH all the talk there is nowadays about the independence of the sub-deb generation, your reporter got a great kick out of hearing a grandmother describe how her granddaughter was following a good old tried and true method of improving her general health.

"My granddaughter, Margaret," says Mrs. Zell of 6231 Catherine Street, Philadelphia, "read about Nujol, was interested in it, so sent for a sample." It seems she has been taking a tablespoon of Nujol once a day since and expects to continue this treatment. Already she has found an improvement in her general health, her system functioning normally where other remedies had failed.

That's one of the best things about Nujol. It is just as harmless for young girls, or babies even, as it is for adults.

For Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It can't possibly upset you because it works so easily and regularly, in a normal fashion.

Starting right

When it comes to health, we can afford to be guided by what older folks say. For years now, mothers and fathers and grandparents have known the benefits of Nujol. And the new crowd of girls and boys now growing up are finding that health is the most popular asset in the world today.

Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). It can be bought anywhere for about the price of a ticket to a good movie. Get a bottle today and try it, won't you? In sealed packages.

Made by the makers of Mistol.

$1,000 in cash awards to cigarette smokers

$500 for cigarette sales people

Cigarette smokers discovered this new use for Luden's Menthol Cough Drops—*greater smoke satisfaction and greater throat comfort* and we have been advertising that "One Luden's to every ten cigarettes—makes the eleventh taste as good as the first." Now we find that cigarette smokers have been making their own tests—some say it should be one Luden's to seven cigarettes; others one to five, and so on.

To settle this "argument" and to enable cigarette smokers to make their own decisions, we are offering $1,000 in prizes to cigarette smokers and $500 to cigarette sales people for the most convincing experiment and the cleverest slogan on the use of Luden's with cigarettes.

PRIZES

$1,000 to Cigarette Smokers.
$200 for the best test description and slogan or jingle.
$100 for the 2nd best.
$50 for the 3rd best.
$25 for the 4th best.
$10 each for the next 30 winners.
$5 each for the next 65 winners.
(ninety-nine prizes in all)

$500 to those who sell cigarettes.
$100 for the best test description and slogan or jingle.
$75 for the 2nd best.
$50 for the 3rd best.
$25 for the 4th best.
$10 each for the next 10 winners.
$5 each for the next 30 winners.
(forty-four prizes in all)

RULES

1—Any cigarette smoker can enter except employes of Luden's, Inc.

2—Write on one side of the paper only—do not use more than 200 words, including your slogan or jingle.

3—Mail to Cigarette Slogan Contest, 240 N. 8th St., Luden's, Inc., Reading, Pa. Write your name and address plainly.

4—The letter must be postmarked *before* midnight, July 15th, 1929.

5—Prizes will be awarded for the most convincing explanation of the smoking test and the cleverest jingle or slogan giving the results. Not more than one prize to one person.

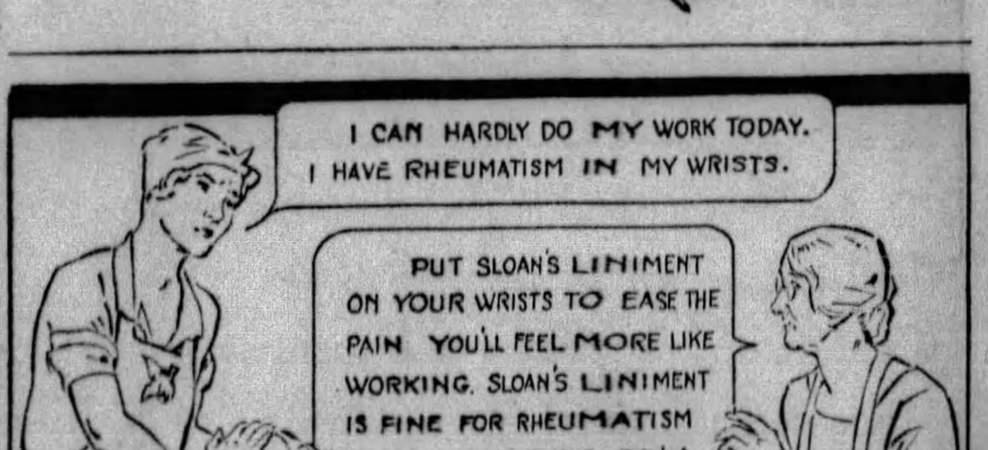
6—All contestants agree to abide by the decision of the judges. Names of winners will be given in this publication and checks mailed to winners as soon as a decision can be reached after July 15th, 1929.

7—If you want to participate and have not tried Luden's Menthol Cough Drops, you can get a sample package, *free*, by writing to Cigarette Slogan Contest, 240 N. 8th St., Luden's, Inc., Reading, Pa.

LUDEN'S

In the triple-sealed yellow package

5¢



FEELING ACHY? Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

For Baby's Tender Skin

Cuticura TALCUM

The ideal powder for his daily toilet and for assuring his personal comfort. Daintily medicated and unexcelled in purity, it prevents chafing and irritation, and soothes, cools and comforts tender skins.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 3., Maiden, Mass.

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

The Thrilling Tale of a Strange Legacy, a Summer Hotel and a Fortune That Depended Upon Love

With a Thunderous Crash a Long, Sinister Object Came Hurtling Through the Side of the Shack Directly Behind Stephen and Jane, and Buried Itself in the Wall.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

On the way out of the lawyer's office Quarrendar collides with a very pretty girl who takes his fancy.

He later finds that she is Jane Devens, one of the proprietors of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. Stephen invites her to move the dress shop to the Barque Haven Arms for the Summer and she accepts.

Among the guests at the hotel are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three-times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner, who has made his pile.

When Jane arrives and registers Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith. He says he will play fair in their friendly rivalry for the hotel, and tell her about the romances as they develop. Jane warns him that she will do all in her power to break them up.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement, between Dr. Young and Miss Grace Marston, two of Barque Haven's guests, is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is later postponed indefinitely. There is a fire in the hotel kitchen and Stephen becomes a hero.

Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda but she seems to prefer Stephen, warning him that she will get him eventually.

CHAPTER XIII.

Another Engagement.

SEVEN days of twenty-four hours each had seen nothing but rain in Barque Haven; not in fits and starts that gave dun clouds an opportunity to part and let the sun shine through, but a steady, ceaseless downpour. The world had turned gray. The sea, washing against the stonework which defended the lawn of the Barque Haven Arms from its encroachments, lay before the eyes as a melancholy and totally useless waste of water. The pines in the nearby grove wept like cypresses above a grave. Everybody in the white and rambling hotel had begun to hate everybody else about the fifth day, as is the way of human nature in all climes when an eternity of rain has set in.

But this morning the sun was visiting its radiance again on a new-washed, sparkling sea and on the sweep of beach and moor. Life—glorious and refreshing—tingled through Barque Haven, filled the foyer and overflowed onto the veranda.

Quarrendar allowed himself a profound sigh of satisfaction. If the rain had kept up for another twenty-four hours there wouldn't have been a romance left in the place. It is difficult to think of love when gusts of water are blowing onto one's neck through the windows, and the faces of all and sundry retain an expression of resigned boredom.

Mr. Barnes towards the end had withdrawn into the hermit-like seclusion of his room and had not been seen in some days except when driven forth by hunger for his meals. It was rumored that he was growing a beard. Etheldreda Satterfield, to the infinite relief of a certain young proprietor, had also been out of the running due to the world's finest cold, which she had obtained by daring anyone to come for a walk when nothing under a gondola could have approached the portico. She had been eliminated, for the time being, as a possible menace.

"We can thank our lucky stars that's over," Mr. Arnold, the manager, was genially informing Quarrendar in the little sanctum behind the reception desk. "Every place on the Cape gets such weather sometime during the Summer. It's one of the adjustments of nature. But all the same it's a job keeping the guests amused while it lasts. Do you suppose Mrs. Satterfield will ever speak to Mr. Weedon again?"

Quarrendar doubted it. The two-day bridge tournament which he had promoted in a desperate endeavor to brighten up the place had not been the success he had hoped for. He had found the pride of Walla Walla beside the elevator into which the palpitant wreck that was Etheldreda's mother had just disappeared, probably on her way to bed and recovery from shock.

"It seems she just about had both hands on your tin mug." On a table in the foyer gleamed the silver bowl that was to go to the greatest scorer of points. "Then she draws me for a partner. Anything to make a hit with the old lady, Steve. I thought this bridge was a kind of cross between pinochle and draw poker, but it seems it ain't. Kind Christopher! I put 'em up to the limit on nothing and it cost me and the old lady two thousand points. I like a game where a good bluff goes."

No, Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield, who took her bridge seriously, still shuddered at the sight of the bounding Bill Weedon. As likely as not, she would request that he be ejected from the hotel. Adrienne Chalmers had been a bright spot, however.

"It's the sweetest silver," she cried, as with a neat speech Quarrender presented the trophy to her as the winner. "I always used to get the most delightful silver at my weddings. I feel almost homesick."

Beyond the windows of the managerial sanctum the sun danced now on clear sapphire water, and once more Quarrendar gave thanks. Mary Jane Devens Smith also had been inaccessible for days, waving him firmly out of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, where, it appeared, she was involved to her dainty chin in business. She was altering with her own hands a number of hats whose effect didn't quite suit her, or something like that. She seemed to be revelling in her recent triumph over him.

The voice of Mr. Arnold broke in upon his musings. "Harmony seems to be restored at last. One morning of sunshine such as today's and we don't have to worry about our guests packing up their bags and leaving. You know, of course, this is the most successful season we've had since your Great-uncle Quarrendar took over the hotel?"

It needed only a glance at the populous foyer, the crowded halls and the throngs basking on the sun-swept veranda to inform anyone of that. Whoever came into possession of the Barque Haven Arms would own probably the most flourishing caravansary on the Cape.

"And I imagine you've seen this about our late guests?" A folded newspaper was pushed forward. "Who would have thought old Mr. Bedloe would be rushing into matrimony at his age?"

"What's that?" The query was fairly hurled at Mr. Arnold. Hope, which had been at a low ebb throughout the week, due to the strategy of Mary Jane Devens Smith, began to glow once more. Vaguely he recalled the invalid Mr. Bedloe, who had sat for a fortnight in a remote corner of the veranda, clutching a cane and having spoonfuls of strengthening beverages served to him at regular intervals. "Someone is getting married, you say? Out of this hotel?"

The caption, "Aged Shoe Manufacturer to Wed Trained Nurse," leaped at him from its column. Mr. James F. Bedloe, 70, well-known local prince of industry of Lynn, Mass., had confirmed the rumor that he was to wed Miss Edith Gray, 25, trained nurse, who had recently returned with him from the Barque Haven Arms.

"It all happened here," smiled Mr. Arnold. "Mr. Bedloe's been a guest for years and always brought a nurse with him. This new one came a day or so after he arrived. Sort of quick work—eh, Mr. Quarrendar? There must be something about this place that gets people. We've had any number of matches I know of start right in the hotel."

Number One—already another Match Number One had been definitely accounted for. July was still in full swing and the clouds had been swept away at last from the life-giving sun and the blissful Summer moon. Mr. Barnes and Adrienne . . . Bill Weedon and Etheldreda . . . at least four other promising affairs the rain had failed to dampen . . . Great-uncle Homer . . . the Barque Haven Arms . . . Young Mr. Quarrendar found that he was tapping happily on the desk with Mr. Arnold's silver pencil. Mary Smith . . . Mary Smith . . . Denver . . . Mary Jane Devens Smith didn't have a chance in the world of entering upon the legacy of Great-uncle Homer she was so daringly competing for against him. The old refrain came back, stirring his mood to victory over this completely disquieting young lady. He would burst in upon her with the news and show her—in as nice a way as possible—that the second round was his. The luck was with him at last.

"I'll just borrow this item," he said nonchalantly, running a knife blade around the heartening if somewhat smudgy paragraphs. "There's a person not so far from this room who'll be interested in learning of it. She showed me one the other day that spoiled a week's sleep."

Through the foyer there was passing a single figure, suggesting witchery with a touch of sadness.

"I'm so lonely," breathed Adrienne as he came up to her. "It seems that everybody is out somewhere. I haven't seen a soul to talk to all morning."

Inasmuch as the foyer was fairly well thronged at that moment and the veranda was bursting with life, the fair Adrienne's remark remained open to only one construction.

"I hear that Mr. Barnes isn't feeling himself today," he suggested. This was in the nature of pure fabrication, but in a good cause. "You might take him up a cup of soup or something a little later on. I know he'd be delighted to see you."

"Oh, Stephen, how thoughtful of you. Of course, I'll do anything I can to help."

The suggestion had told. Adrienne Chalmers would presently be visiting her charms upon the hermit of Barque Haven with an extra tenderness in her heart. He hoped she would start right away and make a thorough job of it. He strode on, pleased at his latest maneuver to make two hearts beat as one.

She wasn't in. The Jane and Georgette Shoppe presented a barren, frock and hat-filled emptiness. She was probably down in the village hopefully investigating the local shops in regard to needles and ribbons. If she was there he would find her.

In a rippling sheet of blue bordered by a fringe of lush sea grass the tiny harbor of Barque Haven ran back from the sea to meet tree-shaded streets and the piers of wharves that welcomed a fishing fleet of scarcely more than a dozen boats. Gray and weather-beaten a scattering of huts in which the adventurers of the deep once mended their nets and stored their gear, crowded close to the water at the end of the sands where the houses of the village faded into the expanse of the moors. From a long way off Quarrendar saw the flash of color against the quiet background and as he came nearer he could see her bending over something.

"So," he smiled at her, "you're still busy? Behold, distraction has arrived. The owner of the Barque Haven Arms has sought out and found his guest."

"The owner?" she inquired lightly. "Not yet."

"The rest of the statement can stand anyhow, Jane. I certainly have found you."

"It seems," she smiled back at him, "that you're always trying to do that, aren't you?"

"If you want to escape you shouldn't wear a scarlet sweater which can be seen for a distance of many miles. Also you shouldn't make yourself so well known in the shops that anyone there can tell the inquirer where they last saw you headed for."

"I came out here to get a little peace and to write a letter." She exhibited a pad on which one page had almost been completed. "Now are you going to go away and let me finish?"

"Not until I know who it is to." The Quarrendar smile was debonair. "I can't have you using the Barque Haven Arms stationery to further your nefarious schemes of undermining the romances which are springing up all about us. It isn't ethical."

"I bought this pad in the village half an hour ago. It cost me all of twenty-five cents. So you needn't worry about my using your writing paper to beat you. And besides this letter is for somebody abroad."

"Georgette? Or—" for no reason at all there rose once more a random recollection of a likable young man with a polo player's build and a deep tan departing from the Jane and Georgette Shoppe on a June afternoon in New York—"to the handsome stranger I met in your place that day? Who was he incidentally? It occurs to me I've hardly thought of him since."

"Maybe," she said demurely, "he was my brother. But this letter's for Georgette in Paris. You'd be amazed what is in it."

The polo player, or whatever he was, vanished from mind, as befitted a total stranger whom business had taken to the other side of the Atlantic. Out of sight out of mind, was an excellent axiom. It was fitting, however, that Georgette should be remembered.

"I hope that you are thoroughly describing a conceited, egotistical—the adjectives are yours, if you remember—young man, who is your hated opponent in the combat for a large Summer hotel." His tone was bright and gay. "Let me down easy, will you, Jane?"

"Don't worry." The pad was closed by a slim hand. "You're getting all you deserve in my letters. Georgette is very much interested in hearing how I'm coming on."

CHAPTER XIV.

Adrienne Makes Progress.

JANE was looking out at the horizon where the feathery trail of a ship's smoke was drifting down the sapphire sea.

"I love Barque Haven," she said dreamily, more to herself

(Continued on Page 20)

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If troubled with blackheads—remove them instantly! Don't squeeze—large pores will result. Safest way is to dissolve them all at one time. Get two ounces of powdered calonite at druggist, sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply to blackheads and they disappear at once! Results are astonishing—even in worst cases.

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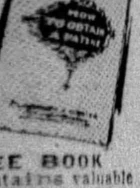

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 19)

than to him. "I think I'd like to stay here always. Those queer friendly houses with trees all around them, the sleepy old streets, the people who live in them. I wish it were all mine. I love it."

So the charm of generations—old Barque Haven which once had seen the blunt prows of long-vanished whaling ships thrust through the waters of its harbor on the way to the other side of the world—had fallen on her as well. Quarrendar himself had felt it every time he had gone wandering through its tranquil lanes or saw good gray shingles caressed by the leaves of the bending elms.

"And the Barque Haven Arms," she had flashed from wistfulness to defiance. "I wish it were mine, too. It will be."

"One more romance was declared today. One more pair are marching bravely into the uncharted domain of matrimony." A sentence or so was sufficient to describe the latest affair. "In another three weeks or so, Jane, I'm afraid it'll all be over."

Once more he surveyed her cheerfully—an adorable figure seated on the planking that did duty for porch to the friendly old fishing smack. It was a new world today—a glowing, bright world, revivified by golden sunshine and made for adventure. A little thrill ran through him.

The girl gave a tiny pat to her hat, thereby adjusting it to a still more captivating position. At that first meeting of theirs—years ago it seemed—in New York he had visioned her as friend, ally and confidant, standing staunchly beside him in the struggle, encouraging him in adversity, sending him into battle with hope renewed, her keen little mind aiding and abetting him. Entrancing violet eyes swept him from beneath shadowing lashes.

"There's one satisfaction," she said distinctly. "You'll never win the hotel by marrying me."

"Jane!"

"Stephen!"

This girl had provoked him utterly ever since her arrival, stirred him, made him walk home from his own car, raised him alternately to the heights and dropped him with a thud. She had announced her intention of helping Etheldreda Satterfield to enmesh him in her wiles. Now she was mocking him again, luring him on—to what? Here was challenge. Not for nothing had he felt his blood race in his football days when he went plunging into a massed line and fought with every ounce of strength to cleave his way through. That had been the joy of sport.

This was the surge of something else—ecstatic, resistless. Violet eyes, brave chin, rebellious lips. Was he falling in love with Mary Jane Devens Smith?

Blue sea and blue sky were merging in one whirling globe. He didn't care what the consequences might be. He moved a step towards her but one step was all he did take. With a thunderous crash a long, sinister object came hurtling through the side of the shack directly behind them carrying a pair of planks with it and burying itself in the opposite wall. Dust and splinters rose in a cloud. Catastrophe had struck out of the heavens of noon and what it was all about he didn't know. The girl's eyes were wide and one hand had, for an instant, flown to her lips. It was no wonder she was startled. It is not usual for a twelve-foot, iron-shod harpoon to wing its way shatteringly into the conversation of a pair of young people.

From nearby where a sandy road ran close to the line of huts a voice was loud in jubilation.

"Kind Christopher! If it didn't knock the whole place for a goal! Somebody bring it back and I'll have a shot at what's left."

"Bill!" Quarrendar was around the corner in less than three seconds, and facing a merry group from the Barque Haven Arms. The pride of Walla Walla was just rolling up his sleeves over muscles that bulged like iron

"You poor dear," Adrienne's voice crooned. "Just sit quietly in this chair and I'll take the best care of you, Cyrus."

knots. "Don't you ever think of letting out a yell in advance before you wreck a house? It might interest you to know that two of us were on the porch when you let fly. You oughtn't to be allowed around loose."

The round face fell in honest contrition. "Sure I oughtn't, Steve old flivver. But how could I guess anybody'd be hanging around one of these dumps? They ain't been used in years. We've been down the road so the girls here could buy some antiques and I picked me up a whale harpoon for forty dollars. I just wanted to show the crowd how we used to spear salmon out on the West Coast." He ducked his bullet head cheerfully towards Mary Jane Devens Smith. "Sorry, lady. Next time I'll pick out the Barque Haven bank or something solid like that to practice on. Wait till I get my toothpick out of the junk pile and we'll all roll back to the hotel."

"How was it," said the girl clearly, "that you used to spear salmon?"

She took her place beside the pride of Walla Walla, now striding along with his weapon triumphantly on his shoulder. Bill Weedon was expansive on the matter of West Coast salmon sport; his genial tones boomed and roared. In the rear of the procession trailed Stephen Quarrendar in an unwontedly thoughtful mood. It would be wiser to postpone all analysis of a chaotic mind until a calmer moment arrived. They were all going to be late for luncheon anyhow.

In the Barque Haven Arms at this moment, however, there was one guest who was not coming down to luncheon. Mr. Cyrus Barnes stood between the bed and the bureau in Number 23, clutching in one hand the broken shaft of his pet driver. A hotel chamber is not the ideal place to practice swings in preparation for an afternoon on the links after a week of rain. The chandelier had suffered a blow which it would take a skilled mechanic a full day to repair. The bedroom door was incautiously open and the groans of Mr. Barnes were floating out into the hall.

"O-oh!" trilled the sweetest of tones. "Someone told me you were ill. So I came up to help you." She leaned in the doorway—ravishing, bewitching, innocent.

"Go away," he shuddered. "Go away, go away! Get out! Tell Quarrendar!"

"Oh, Cyrus!" Gone were the barriers of convention, the dictates of what is and what is not done in a Summer hotel. The hands of Mr. Barnes were over his agonized eyes but upon them was the touch of another hand—a white, fair one. A sweet voice crooned, "You poor dear! How badly you do look! Just sit quietly in this chair and I'll take the best care of you."

Mr. Barnes leaped promptly to his feet. "I'm well! I never felt more well! I'm bursting with health!" he fairly shouted. The soft white hand took this opportunity to steal up onto his shoulder. The way the melancholy Cyrus writhed it might have been the tentacle of an octopus.

"I know just what to do for you," consoled the vision. "I was always the greatest help to Walter, my second, when he was unwell. I'm sure it's a fever, your poor forehead is just burning."

It was more than fever, it was mortal agony that was convulsing the brow of Mr. Barnes. His eyes were rolling in his head, his thatch was becoming more and more unkempt. Another moment and he would look like a clear case for the straight-jacket.

"G-g-g-g-go! For h-h-heaven's sake, g-go! D-d-d-drop my hand!"

"Yes, Cyrus dear." Adrienne's voice was that of a mother soothing a fractious child but being very firm about it. "When you're a wee bit calmer. It isn't safe to leave you now. You've worked yourself into such a condition. It's so fortunate I was told about it. You men are just too careless with yourselves when there's no one to look after you."

"Qwaw—waw-waw!" An ever-prominent Adam's apple rose and fell convulsively in danger of being permanently swallowed. "Qwaw—qwaw-qwaw," quacked Mr. Barnes. "Quarrendar. G-get Quarrendar!"

"In a moment, Cyrus."

The eyes of Adrienne were swimming in a soft haze but in the orbs of Mr. Barnes blazed the bright light of desperation. His back was to the wall, but it was the wall beside the open door. With a sidestep worthy of a dancing master or a champion lightweight he reversed their positions so that the ravishing visitor stood now upon the threshhold itself.

"It's time for lunch," he cried in a strangled voice and slammed the door. A little astonished but still superbly undaunted Adrienne found herself in the hall, a brass plate that said "Room 23" scant inches from her charming, powdered nose. A key turned, a bolt shot.

"Go away. Please, please," moaned pathetic accents through the keyhole. It had a pleasantly defeated and beseeching sound.

"Oh dear," breathed Adrienne. "Aren't the men the oddest ever?"

This opinion might have been strengthened if she could have seen Mr. Cyrus Barnes a quarter of an hour later. He was hidden safely in his closet, sitting on the floor among shoes and bootjacks, reading a book by the light of an electric candle. Every now and then he shuddered and passed a hand over a damp forehead.

It was thus that a young hotel owner found him when he opened the door with a passkey. In some mysterious manner the rumor had started in the Barque Haven Arms that Mr. Barnes needed a friend. Stephen Quarrendar had done his work all too well.

CHAPTER XV.

Stephen to the Rescue.

"ISN'T the ocean the loveliest blue today? It reminds me so much of Walter's eyes. Walter was my second."

"Look out for Bill! He dove through three people yesterday."

"Who's the little wonder in the green bathing cap?"

"Now, the sure cure for sunburn is——"

"I'd like to lie out here on the sand forever."

"Hey! who swiped my towel out of the cabin?"

The Barque Haven beach from end to end was a rioting mass of color and gaiety. For an hour past everybody had been headed in the direction of its sunny, sandy domain, streaming in from the lure of golf links and tennis courts, ambling down from the cushioned wicker chairs of the veranda. From eleven o'clock until one each morning it buzzed and hummed and shouted and splashed in carefree abandon, exhibiting to the gaze of the spectator a multitude of individual and highly abbreviated fashions. It was the pulsing center of Barque Haven, clamorous with life.

And all these people, from slender visions in one-piece bathing creations to elderly and sedate visitors who took their dip in the manner of a solemn rite, were his guests. They were Quarrendar's guests. He felt towards them much more like the host of some big country place than the proprietor of a caravansary of over one hundred and fifty rooms, with bath. The rambling white bulk of the Barque Haven Arms was more like home than any place he had known in years. He stretched his muscles luxuriously and sat up on the sand. In a white jersey and short bathing trunks his athletic build displayed itself most satisfactorily.

Everywhere his contented glance took in groups of young people disporting themselves to their heart's content. Off the end of the spring board of the diving raft slim shapes were shooting in flashes of action, vivid head scarfs and jerseys and smooth white limbs hurtled into the water one after the other amid of chorus of shouts and laughter. Barque Haven girls could swim, they could dive with anyone.

He saw the figure of Etheldreda Satterfield poised on the bending plank. A joyous whoop emerged from her and she took the water in a perfect plunge. Not without many a display of daring and unconventionality does one attain to the position of leader of the younger generation in a large Summer hotel. To left and right stretched the line of marquees — picturesquely-striped and equipped with canvas chairs—where cool shade beckoned after the beach and sea sports.

A lifeguard weathered to the color of mahogany, whose piratical moustache proclaimed his ordinary calling to be that of a fisherman, sat stolidly propped against a post. In Barque Haven it was rumored, when a native got himself a good job it took an earthquake to remove him from it. Once every quarter of an hour the brawny native son moved his pipe from one corner of his mouth to the other. He hadn't had to try to save anyone since the beach had been opened seven years ago. His eye, nevertheless, had a highly capable look.

"Going in again, Jane, or have you ridden the sea horses as far as they'll go this morning?"

She was fascinating, she was enchanting, she was a raving little beauty in a bathing suit. He caught the soft curves of her, the strong small arms, the slender feet. Bright hours of sunshine and laughter with her beside him was what Quarrendar wanted, right now, most of all. The future could take care of itself.

But some day there would have to be a reckoning.

"I'm all through, Stephen. Go ahead if you want some more splashing and swimming. I came to Barque Haven to improve a tan in the sun."

"The dread secret is revealed. I know at last why you really are here. I thought it might be because an engaging and handsome young man invited you to set up a shop in his hotel."

"Go, get into the sea," she said. "That's the answer to that."

"I am ashamed of you, Jane," he grinned. "I consider that you are behaving with impossible candor. What you really want me to do is to tie a boulder about my neck and jump off the end of the diving float. Then a Summer hotel would be yours."

"It would only come loose," she remarked. "The boulder, not the hotel."

The violet eyes were brimming with friendly mirth. The soft lips were——

Stephen Quarrendar started rapidly for the sea.

He crawled out presently onto the planking of the raft, feeling the breeze gateful on his dripping limbs, and sat there dangling his feet in the water. Fifty yards away lay the beach, dotted hilariously with groups that reclined on the sand or wandered up and down visiting each other. All was merriment and activity—the playtime of Barque Haven.

He couldn't help searching for the bright tints of Mary Jane

(Continued on Page 21)

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Proposals!

A glance at her blonde loveliness tells better than words why this beautiful New York City girl has received such flattering proposals from kings of movies and stage land. She's Collette Francis, of 255 East 25th St., Brooklyn, now one of the charmers in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita."

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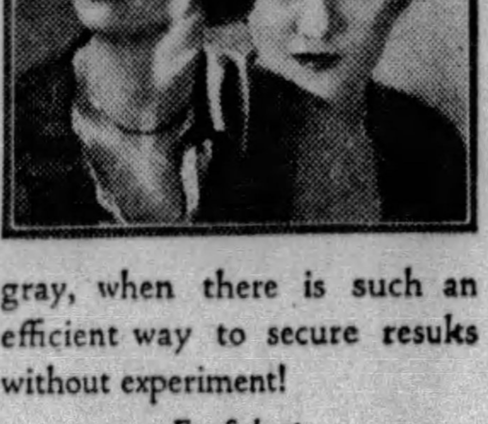

gray, when there is such an efficient way to secure resuks without experiment!

For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores

Kolor-Bak

Banishes Gray Hair

Corns

pain stops at once!

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

NO RISK OF ACID BURN TO THE TOES

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, complete. *Removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—does it. No other treatment acts on this principle. No danger this way from acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Whiter washes easy —with these thick, safe suds

IF you want to see how bright and snowy your weekly wash can be—*try Rinso!* Without scrubbing or boiling, it washes clothes *whitest* ever!

One cupful of Rinso gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Thick, creamy suds. *So* economical!

No washday wear on clothes—when you use Rinso. Dirt *soaks* out. Easy on hands, too.

The makers of 36 leading washers say, "Use Rinso for safety, and for whiter washes." Get the BIG household package now.

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Rinso

The granulated soap—soaks clothes *whiter*

Use over the old lacquer or paint.

Only $2 or $3 and you will make your car look like new! All you need is a can of Steelcote, a good varnish brush and a little spare time. With car or furniture, you get results that a skilled painter would be proud of.

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Steelcote dries perfectly smooth in a few hours with a beautiful luster. No varnish needed. Won't crack, peel or chip, because of rubber base. Steelcote holds its fine finish and luster long after other enamels are weatherbeaten. Practically nothing affects it. Lasts like baked enamel.

Why drive a shabby car when $2 or $3 worth of Steelcote and a little of your time will make your car new? Only a pint needed for small car, a quart for a large one.

Ask your Steelcote dealer today for chart of 60 colors. For free Color and Direction Booklet, write Steelcote Mfg. Co., 3416 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Sold by good hardware, paint and auto accessory stores.

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 20)

Devens Smith's head-scarf. Adrienne Chalmers had joined her—Adrienne in a gorgeously scanty costume with a beach cloak and an expensive-looking beach parasol, snakeskin sand slippers and a bracelet about her ankle. Her beautiful nose was powdered and she had no intention of ever going near the water, much less into it. Mr. Barnes was nowhere in sight. At his last appearance his knobby shoulders and wild tangle of hair and moustache had made him look like a strange bit of seaweed. Quarrendar chuckled and splashed his feet around some more.

He felt a playful pat on his shoulder. He had forgotten Etheldreda and that she had designs on him.

"Stephen," said the impossible young lady distinctly, "let's you and I swim out about a quarter of a mile into the ocean."

"Sorry," he smiled, while a tiny shiver of cold—or was it apprehension?—agitated him. "I came out here for just one dive and then I'm rushing it back to the hotel. Mr. Arnold's not feeling quite up to himself today, and I'm doing some of his work."

This was true, but it made no impression on Etheldreda. Her brow became mutinous.

"There's something I want to say to you in private. I can't say it here in front of a Sunday-school convention. We'll swim out half a mile."

"And who brings us back? Did you ever pause to think of that, Etheldreda?"

"I said I'd get you yet," she declared. "I will. Come on and I'll show you how to be the sheik of the Atlantic. You're entirely too good-looking when your hair is dry. You must be a regular devil among the women."

One hand was ruffling through his hair in the most comradely fashion. In another moment it would probably be around his neck and Etheldreda would be proclaiming him to the entire beach as her capture. He wanted to be rid of this dynamic child as instantaneously as possible. She was more dangerous than Adrienne because everyone forgave her on account of her youth.

"Go up on that spring board," he said firmly, "and take a good long dive. That's my advice. It will make you damp but calm."

He had used almost the words that Jane a few minutes ago had flashed at him. Had she been trying to rid herself of him as he was attempting to do with Etheldreda? That young lady had risen, decided sparks in her eyes. She was provoked and obviously taunting.

"Watch me!"

He didn't even turn his head as she darted towards the ladder leading to the springboard. He had another visitor to attend to—Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla, who, puffing like a porpoise, was climbing onto the float at his side. Garbed in a red and white striped jersey he resembled a huge barber's pole.

"Kind Christopher!" he roared. "I'll say this baby can show 'em a few stunts! Dove off the other side of the float, Steve old flivver, and came up on this one. You bet your grandfather's wooden leg!" His voice dropped a note as he jerked his thumb in the direction of Miss Etheldreda Satterfield now well on her way up the ladder behind them. "Likes me better and better every day. Tripped me up this morning right here on the raft while I was going by and I went flat on my face in the sea. I guess that's showing something more than a little friendly interest in a man."

Quarrendar turned at his words and both of them regarded the youthful figure on the spring board. The rebellious sparks were still in Etheldreda's eyes. She looked as though she were meditating either matrimony or murder. Her arms swept up over her head until her hands met and she shot in a glorious flight head down for the waiting waters. With scarcely a ripple the leader of Barque Haven's younger generation vanished from sight.

"Dives like a fish" shouted the pride of Walla Walla. "Hits the water like a knife going through cheese!"

Together they watched the smooth Atlantic for the reappearance of the impossible child. Unaccountably the time seemed to drag and still no Etheldreda bobbed up from the waves.

"Can't be reading a book down there. D'you suppose she's got a date with a merman? She can stay under longer'n I can, at that."

Twenty yards away the head and shoulders of Etheldreda Satterfield rose out of the depths. She let out a yell that brought the entire beach to its feet.

"Help!"

Then she sank.

"Great day!" ejaculated Weedon. "She must have busted her back! And I'm so fat I'll never get there in time!"

As he spoke a pair of heels shot past his nose. Quarrendar had dived in a long flat take-off before the echoes of Etheldreda's cry had died away. He was conscious that his arms and legs were hurling him through the water with clean, hard, racing strokes but oddly enough his brain was cool and working rapidly. He knew the ordinary rescue technique. If she came up again everything would be all right.

She came up not five yards away. "Help!" she cried and made a vigorous splashing. "Help!"

He had swept around behind her and had her in the proper grip before she could go down for the second time. She appeared to be fairly conscious.

"Be quiet!" he shot out. "I've got hold of you. Now, take it easy and I'll land you on the float in no time."

Passively Etheldreda relaxed as she felt his expert clutch. She lay on her back, making brave but feeble motions with her hands, as Quarrendar headed for the raft with his burden. But they never reached its piles.

"Grab the back of the canoe, Steve." Bill Weedon, in the little wooden craft that was used by the lazy to paddle out to the spring board, loomed up above their heads. "I'll run you into the beach. Blamed fine work, old flivver. I never saw a quicker piece of rescue in my life."

Trailing through the water with Quarrendar's hand fast to the stern they were swept to land amid a wild ringing medley of shouts and cheers. Barque Haven's Summer population was crowding down to the ocean rim. A full dozen were plunging out waist-high to help rescuer and rescued. Eager hands plucked Quarrendar and Etheldreda from the foam and bore them up the beach to the nearest marquee.

"Roll her on a barrel!"

"Roll 'em both on a barrel, quick!"

"Is she dead yet?"

"First drowning we've ever had at Barque Haven."

"Oh, Stephen, you're a wonderful hero again!"

He tore himself, not without some difficulty, from the hands of a throng which appeared doubtful whether to carry him to shelter as a casualty or hoist him onto their shoulders in a triumphal march. Already Etheldreda had been assisted into the shade where she was sitting up shaking damp tresses out of her eyes. About her swirled a feminine mass, all anxious to render first aid. For a corpse she appeared to be doing quite well.

Her lips moved. Etheldreda Satterfield had a request to make.

"Give me a lipstick, somebody," said the remarkable child.

Once more came the swift rush of comment.

"She's delirious!"

"Aren't they going to roll her over anything?"

"Gee, but that kid's got nerve!"

Etheldreda searched the faces surrounding her with eyes that were bright and inquiring. She was a well woman again. Quarrendar was bending above her with the natural anxiety of the rescuer concerning the health of the victim he has plucked from destruction. Out of the corner of his eye he could make out Mary Jane Devens Smith, standing on the edge of the crowd and surveying the scene with an interested air. She alone, amid the general tumult, appeared cool and in full possession of her senses.

"Stephen," said Etheldreda loudly, "you saved my life!"

A tremendous cheer spread from the marquee to the farthest end of the beach. The chorus rang.

"He saved her life!"

"Quarrendar saved her life!"

Already someone in a bathing suit had covered the distance that separated the beach from the Barque Haven Arms, and was shouting the tidings of a thrilled veranda. Handkerchiefs were being waved from the front of the hotel.

"He sure did," thundered Bill Weedon. "Dove past me like a bolt of blue lightning before I could even move. Was swimming to shore with her in less time than it takes a rabbit to hop for a piece of lettuce. Can't beat Steve for fast action."

"What happened?" burst in an excited voice. "What happened to Etheldreda?"

That young lady surveyed her admirers calmly. "Don't ask me, you dumb-bells. All I know is that when I came up I couldn't move. So I went down again. No, you don't see your whole past life in front of you in a flash, I remembered I'd forgotten to mail a letter this morning, that's all."

Her eyes were on Quarrendar, who made a rapid motion as though to leave. Etheldreda Satterfield had more than made a quick recovery, she had rounded into appalling health. But the crowd ringed him round and thrust him even closer to her. She put up a small, firm hand.

"I'll never be able to forget it, Stephen. Thanks a lot."

Could you blame a person whose life you had just saved if her palm pressed yours with fervor? Could you blame her if her eyes were full of meaningful emotion? Probably not, but none the less Quarrendar struggled out of the marquee into the sunlight. He wanted to be by himself. Down from the hotel a little group was hurrying bearing blankets, smelling salts and other remedies for drowning folk. They were due to be disappointed.

"Of course," rose a clear, gay voice, "of course, now he's saved her life he'll marry her."

It was that of Mary Jane Devens Smith speaking.

"They always do," shouted enthusiastic tones. "What an ideal couple!"

For an instant there was silence, pregnant with potentialities. Then came the rapid hum of dozens of voices, little snatches of pleased exclamation, the rush and chatter of a crowd into which a new and enthralling idea has been flung. They were off; the entire Barque Haven Arms was off on its latest tangent. It wouldn't be a real rescue unless it led to orange blossoms and an organ throbbing overhead among the arches. From now on everybody would be after him to marry Etheldreda. And Mary Jane Devens Smith had started it with an uncanny feminine intuition for the exact moment in which to spring a sensation. Just wait until he got her alone!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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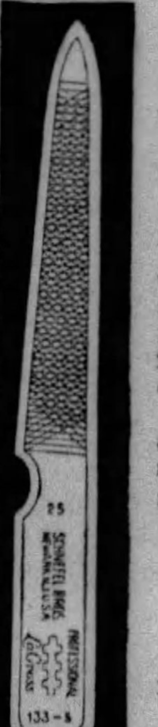
A friendly smile came to her eyes



SHE glanced at him, interested. And he, in turn, looked back pleasantly. She *was* beautiful. Everything about her — even her well-cared-for hands — spoke of personal charm.

Nothing is so essential to well-kept hands as neat, trim fingernails. Keep them free from ragged, ugly edges with a La Cross Nail File. At drug and department stores, 10c to 45c.

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cleared away in two weeks

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(Signed) Billie Enos.

In many homes where Resinol was first used to correct skin trouble, it is now the only soap used for the toilet, bath and shampoo. Aided by Resinol Ointment it tends to keep the skin and hair naturally lovely. *At all druggists.*

Sample of each free. Dept. 53, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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"Ache All Over?"

Pain and Soreness Relieved Quickly by Allcock's Plasters Costs Only a Quarter

IF you've got a bad chest cold—if you've caught cold from exposure and it's "settled all over you"—if every bone and muscle aches and pains—Allcock's Porous Plasters will help you wonderfully. Put one over your chest—cut one up and place the pieces where the worst pains are. You'll feel warmed and comforted almost instantly, and the soothing, penetrating medication will draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for so little? Be sure to ask for—

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

DENT'S

"A SWELL AFFAIR"

FOR TOOTHACHE

For the First Warm Days

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Cucumber and Tomato Salad.

WASH and peel choice tomatoes. Scoop out centers and sprinkle with salt. Invert and drain an hour or longer in ice box. Fill with following dressing and garnish with cucumber rings. Serve on bed of crisp lettuce.

Dressing for Cucumber and Tomato Salad.

MIX 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon sugar, and ¼ teaspoon cayenne. Add 2 tablespoons grated horseradish, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Just before serving beat in 1 cup sweet or sour cream, beaten stiff, and when well blended fold in 1 cup diced cucumbers that have been squeezed dry in a clean napkin.

Pineapple and Carrot Salad.

TO a package of quick lemon gelatine add 1 cup boiling water. When dissolved add 1 cup cold water. When mixture begins to congeal, add 1 cup canned grated pineapple, from which juice has been drained. Add 1 cup grated carrot. Turn into small molds and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Rhubarb Trifle.

WASH 1 pound rhubarb and cut in 1 inch pieces. Do not remove skin. Place in a shallow pan, add ½ cup cold water to ½ cup sugar and pour over the rhubarb. Bake in a slow oven until tender. Dissolve 1 package quick orange gelatine in 1 cup boiling water. Chill. When it begins to congeal fill 6 or 8 small molds half full. Arrange rhubarb pieces on it and fill molds with remaining gelatine. Chill and serve with or without cream.

Emergency Salad.

MIX 6 tablespoons salad oil, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, and a few grains pepper. Sprinkle 1 cup cooked diced carrots, 1 cup diced potatoes, 1 cup green peas and 1 cup beans with the mixture. Arrange in separate sections on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves. Cover each vegetable with mayonnaise. Sprinkle ¼ pound finely chopped smoked salmon over the mayonnaise, and garnish with a slightly cooked egg and 1 cup of cooked shrimp.

Economy Cake.

CREAM ½ cup shortening, add gradually 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons cocoa, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few drops vanilla and beat well. Add 1 teaspoon soda to 1 cup sour milk and add alternately to the mixture with 2 cups sifted flour. Bake in layers in a moderate oven and put together with any desired filling.

Potted Meat.

FINELY chop one pound of tender cooked ham, chicken or veal, and 2 ounces of fat cooked meat, and then pass through sieve. Cream ¼ cup butter and add the meat gradually. Season to taste with pepper, salt, mace or any other desired seasoning. Pack into small jars and cover with melted butter. Let stand in a cool pantry.

Sandwich Rolls.

WRAP bread as it is taken from the pan in a towel wrung out of cold water, then roll in several thicknesses of dry towel and set aside four or five hours. Cut off crusts and with a sharp knife slice thin and spread with creamed butter and shredded chicken or potted meat. Roll each slice closely, insert sprig of crisp parsley in each sandwich and pile on a serving dish.

Ginger Fruit Salad.

TO 1 package of quick lemon gelatine add ½ cup boiling water. When dissolved add 1½ cups ginger ale, chill and when mixture begins to congeal add ⅓ cup diced apples, ⅓ cup chopped celery, 3 slices chopped pineapple, ⅓ cup chopped pecan meats and ¼ cup chopped candied ginger. Turn into individual molds and chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise or cream dressing.

Frozen Asparagus Salad.

CUT tips from 1 bunch or well-cooked asparagus. Drain liquid from the stalks and press stalks through a sieve. Season to taste with salt, paprika and pepper. Chill and add 1 cup, each, mayonnaise and whipped cream. Add the tips and a pimiento cut in narrow shreds and freeze. Serve on heart lettuce leaves.

Keeps Your Hair Neat, Rich-looking and Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as waxy pastes and creams do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat.

If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

A generous sample FREE upon request.

Send This *Coupon and* Try it FREE

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Please send me FREE, a sample of GLOSTORA; all charges paid.

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Here's a toothpaste that CLEANS EVERY TINY CREVICE

Its active, penetrating foam removes decaying impurities from those hard-to-reach places where the toothbrush cannot reach.

SHEER MERIT—the fact that Colgate's is a doubly fine dentifrice—accounts for its international popularity. It is used by more people and recommended by more dentists than any other toothpaste known.

Colgate's is more than a mere surface polisher. It is the protective dentifrice with that wonderful penetrating foam accepted by science as having a higher penetrating power* than any of the leading dentifrices on the market.

This active Colgate foam literally washes away the decaying food particles and mucin deposits lodged in crevices where the toothbrush cannot reach.

When you brush your teeth with Colgate's, you do more than safely polish the surface. Colgate's penetrating foam possesses a remarkable property ("low surface-tension"). This means that it penetrates into every tiny crevice. There it softens and dislodges the decaying impurities, washing them away in a detergent wave.

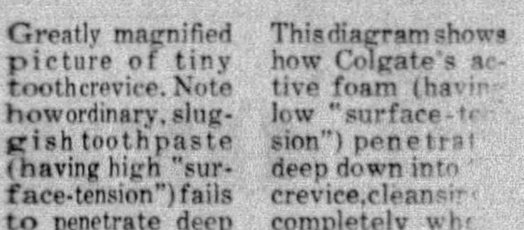
In this Colgate foam is carried a fine chalk powder, a polishing material used by dentists for polishing the enamel safely and brilliantly.

Consider Colgate's two superiorities. It not only polishes the surface thoroughly but because of its greater penetrability, it cleans where brushing can't.

Remember, too, that Colgate's is most economical—a 25c tube of Colgate's contains more toothpaste than any other leading brand selling at 25c.

If you have not yet become acquainted with Colgate's, may we send you a generous trial tube and an interesting booklet on the care of the teeth and mouth? Just mail the coupon.

*How Colgate's Cleans Crevices Where Tooth Decay May Start



Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate deep down where the causes of decay lurk.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

COLGATE, Dept. B-2516, 595 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. Please send a free trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, with booklet "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy." **FREE**

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....

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The Luxury Girl—By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

across the floor. Now he was holding one of her hands in both of his. Jacqueline didn't say anything. She couldn't. She just stared.

"I can't think how I've lived through this last month," he said softly. "If I could only tell you . . ." He didn't attempt to with his voice. But he did with his eyes. Still Jacqueline didn't speak. She was struggling with the most extraordinary sensation. Suddenly she felt flat. As though she had been a balloon and someone had pricked her with a pin.

It was Bruce—Bruce's hair, his eyes, and the same provoking cleft in his chin—but all at once it seemed that the part which to her was essentially Bruce, somehow wasn't there. She was so bewildered, she couldn't attempt to explain how she felt. It was almost as though some other man were standing before her. But that was nonsense. She hadn't seen him for over a month. That must be why he seemed strange.

Her continued silence rather pleased him. He took it to mean what he felt that it should. He laid the orchids in her arms, as he had pictured himself doing. "I brought you some flowers," he murmured, hoping she'd give him the right cue so he might say, "They remind me of you," or something like that. But she didn't. Instead she looked down at them with a start.

"Orchids?" she heard herself say. She even smiled, a tight cat's smile that sent funny little crinkles up each side of her cheeks. "You gave me some once before. Do you remember? But they died."

"Did I?" said Bruce. Something in her voice made him feel at a loss.

"Yes," she said. "Four. I put them in a tooth brush jar."

She thought, with a sudden stab of bitterness, "I suppose my present position warrants the extra eight." And was ashamed of herself. Why must she be bitter? That, surely, had been forgotten ages ago.

She moved away from him and sat down on the window seat. What was wrong with her? What was responsible for this sense almost of antagonism she felt towards him. It had come upon her the very moment she had actually seen him, as he had stood before her holding her hand. But, of course, it must be the thought of Lotus.

She was between them, Lotus whom he was marrying so soon—Lotus, whom he would take in his arms, kiss, claim before the whole world as once he might have claimed her. That must be it. She felt relieved as she realized this. Otherwise how could she have explained, even to herself, the strangeness she felt.

Bruce followed. "May I?" he said, and sat down beside her.

She was paler than ever, he noticed, and almost incredibly thin. But it suited her. Her gray eyes seemed larger, more appealing. Her mad red hair made a strange, exotic contrast to her small white face.

She was so silent it began to make him uncomfortable. "Jacqueline," he hesitated. "You're not—angry with me because of what happened last time we saw each other?"

She flushed. Her lips quivered. "No-o." She wished he hadn't mentioned that. It never ceased to torment her, the thought of the Marquis lying awake waiting for her to come home. She closed her eyes. Tears were stinging her lids.

"I wanted to tell you how right I think you were," Bruce was saying earnestly. "I know I was mad about it at the time, but won't you forgive me? If you hadn't decided as you did it would have meant a rotten scandal. Now everything's coming right for us."

Jacqueline opened her eyes with a start. She stared at him. What was he talking about? "How do you mean?" she stammered.

Then he remembered that he hadn't told her yet what he had come to tell her—that he was free. He laughed suddenly. Of course that was the explanation for her quietness. She still believed he was marrying Lotus next week.

"Isn't it wonderful, darling? I'm not going to marry Lotus." He had taken both her hands, drawn her round so that he could look into her face. "She broke it off herself over the telephone this afternoon. You can imagine how pleased I was. That's why I came straight round to see you."

Jacqueline caught her breath. She opened her gray eyes even wider than before.

"You're not going to marry Lotus?" she repeated stupidly. "Then you mean . . ."

"I mean I'm free," he laughed happily. "I'm free and you are free. Oh, darling . . ." He would have drawn her into his arms and kissed her. He had been aching to kiss her since he had come into the room. Those small red lips of hers, he knew how sweet they were to crush, under his . . .

But for some reason Jacqueline evaded him. She thrust out an arm to keep him off. "Wait, Bruce," she panted. "Wait. . . ."

So colossal, so unexpected—that must be why she felt dazed and muddled. He wasn't going to marry Lotus! The bugbear of that was removed. No longer need she lie awake at night thinking of it, dreading it. He didn't belong to Lotus any more. He didn't. He didn't. She tried to make herself realize it, and couldn't. She kept repeating to herself, "He's free, and I'm free." She waited for that overwhelming sense of elation she knew must come. Why did she still feel all dead inside her, as she had since the day the Marquis had died? She must feel happy about this. Of course, she did. Perhaps so happy that she couldn't feel anything at the moment. But later she would. Later. . .

"Why don't you say something, Jacqueline?" Bruce's voice was hoarse. He felt chilled by her lack of response. "Don't you care, dear? Aren't you happy?"

"Yes, yes, happy," she murmured. She was still trying to get a grip on herself—to make herself realize it. "Only it's so sudden."

"Stupid. Stupid," she raged inwardly. "Can't you say something better than that? Murmuring platitudes. Can't you let him see how you're feeling?" Then a thought that astounded her. "But do I know how I'm feeling? Of course you do, idiot," she argued with herself. "I must be happy. Why, this is glorious news." Then again. "Oh, I wish I knew."

Bruce still held her hands, playing with her fingers. "That's it, dear. Of course," he resolved to be patient with her, "I'm an ass to have sprung it on you so suddenly. The shock, that's it. But, darling, darling, can't you see all that it's going to mean to us? We'll be friends for a year, then later . . ." He finished the sentence with a tight squeeze of her hand. "Dear, please let me kiss you."

A slight color invaded her white cheeks. She raised her face. Now she would feel all that she had been wanting to feel since he had told her. Surely the touch of his lips would set free that love for him that seemed frozen inside her.

His arms went about her, he kissed her lips, but when he drew away his forehead was set in a puzzled, bewildered frown. Her lips had been cold.

"What's the matter, dear? You're strange, somehow. I can't understand you!"

And then suddenly Jacqueline broke into a laugh. She laughed and laughed, mirthless hysterical laughter, pressing her white clenched fists against her mouth in a vain endeavor to stop it. She laughed, but she didn't feel happy. Anything but happy. It was all so ridiculously grotesque. Bruce was hers. He had kissed her. And she didn't want him. She wanted to go, to go, to go. She couldn't stand the sight of him standing there gazing down at her with reproachful eyes. She couldn't stand the sight of him so sleek and so self-possessed.

She couldn't stand . . . she must be going mad. She couldn't stop laughing. She must get rid of him, quickly, quickly. Otherwise she would go mad. Bruce was hers. Bruce was hers. And she didn't. . . .

"Stop, stop, Jacqueline, whatever's the matter? For heaven's sake stop, dear . . ." Bruce was shaking her, crying to her desperately, doing everything he could think of to stop that awful laughter. "Jacqueline, what's the matter, are you ill?"

She stopped with a sudden choke, seizing desperately at his last remark. "Yes, that's it, I'm ill, I'm ill. You must leave me, Bruce, until I'm better. But I'm ill now . . . I'll . . ."

"I'm a brute," Bruce accused himself, looking the picture of desperate misery. "It was too much of a shock. The way I sprung it. I should have broken it more gently." He remembered having read somewhere that too much joy often affected people in much the same way as too much sorrow. The Marquis death had obviously been a great strain on her, she hadn't been strong enough to stand the unexpectedness of the news he had brought her. He felt happier in thinking that.

Jacqueline had collapsed suddenly. She lay face downward on the window seat, a cushion pressed to her face. Bruce sat over her stroking her hair. "I'll go now, if you say, darling," he said gently. "Although I had thought that we'd drive in the country and have dinner at some quiet inn. But since you don't think you're up to it. . . I'll come back again in the morning, if I may?"

"Yes, come back in the morning." Jacqueline's muffled voice came from the depths of the cushion. Tomorrow she might even love him again. If only she could get rid of him now. The very touch of his hand on her hair was irritating. She wanted to shake it off. She made a desperate effort at self-control.

"I'm sorry I'm like this, Bruce," she mumbled. "But you see I'm not well. Come back again. . . ."

"Of course, darling." He forced that cheery note into his voice he used when he was worried. Jacqueline had heard it before on that dreadful night at the Marigold Hotel. It had made her desperate then. "I'll phone through later this evening to find out how you are. Shall I fetch your maid, dear?"

Jacqueline shook her head. "No, I don't want anyone. Just to be alone."

Reluctantly he agreed to leave her. This whole scene had been a shock to him. He couldn't understand it. What should have been the most glorious afternoon in both their lives had turned into wretchedness. Jacqueline had been so queer.

He tried to console himself that she was tired out, ill. Tomorrow or the next day she would be better. Then she would feel differently about everything. She would have had time, too, to realize all that his being free and her being free meant to them both. For the present he must be very gentle and patient with her. Later, she would be glad to have him with her, glad of his love.

On his way out of the room he couldn't help noticing that she had left his orchids lying carelessly on a chair as though they meant nothing to her. Certainly she had been queer.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Tasty Cake Recipes

Fruit Cake.

CREAM 1 pound butter. Add 1 pound light brown sugar gradually and when well blended add 9 egg yolks, beaten until lemon colored. Fold in 9 stiffly beaten egg whites. Add 2 tablespoons milk, 3 pounds carefully washed and dried currants, 2 pounds seeded and chopped raisins, ½ pound shredded and blanched almonds, 1 pound sliced citron, and 1 pound flour sifted with 2 teaspoons mace, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon soda. Line deep cake pans with buttered paper, turn cake mixture into pans, cover with buttered paper, steam about 3 hours and bake 1½ hours in a slow oven or bake 4 hours in a very slow oven.

Lemon Cakes.

WASH and cream ½ cup butter. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar and then 4 well beaten egg yolks, the grated rind of 1 lemon and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Mix and sift 1¼ cups sifted pastry flour and ¼ teaspoon soda and beat into the butter mixture. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 16 small cake tins in a moderate oven. When cold cover with boiled frosting.

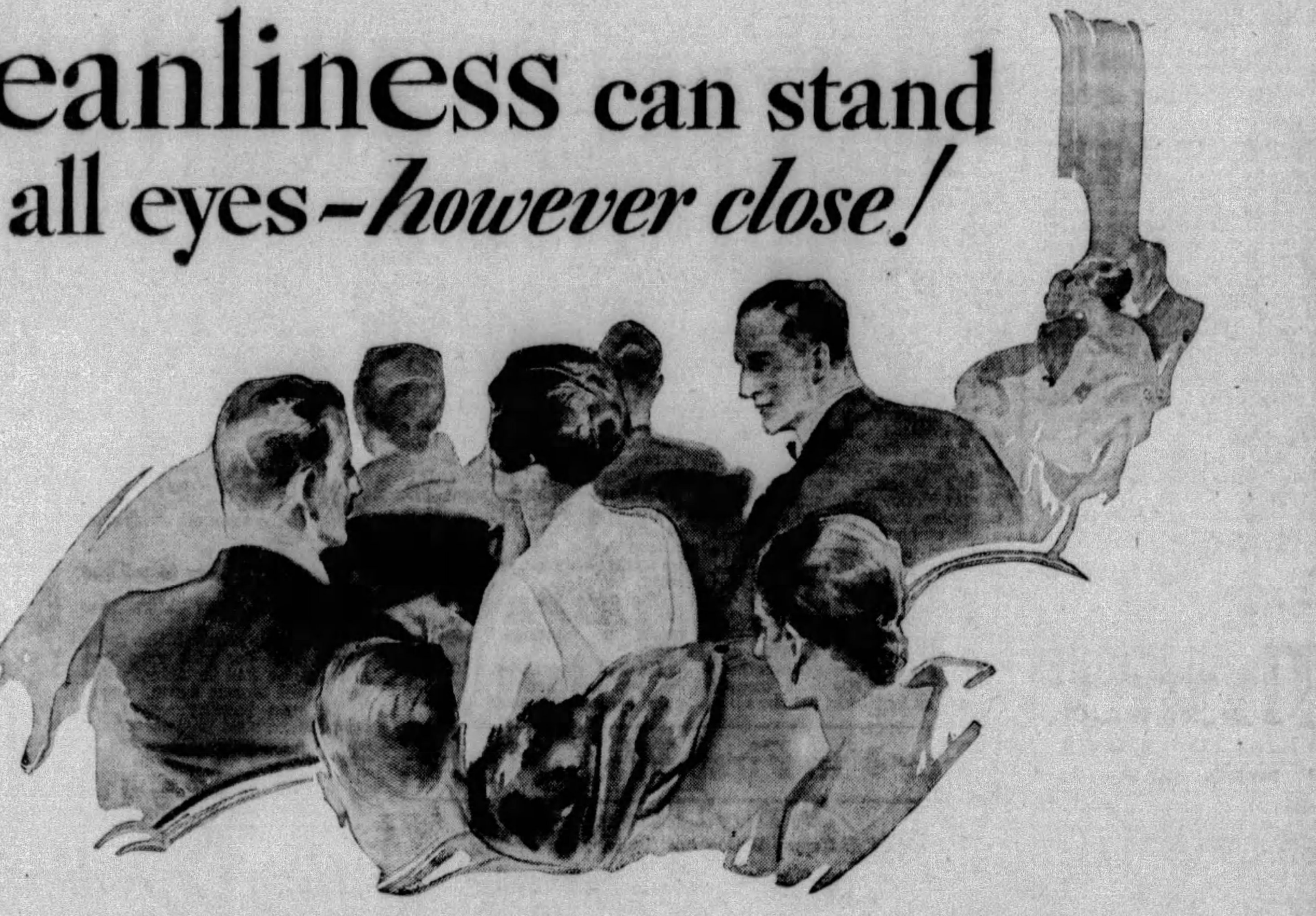
Dried Apple Cake.

SOAK 1 cup dried apples overnight in cold water. Cook the apples with 1 cup molasses until thick. Cool. Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar and 1 slightly beaten egg. Mix and sift 3½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Add alternately with 1 cup buttermilk to the butter and sugar mixture. Add the molasses and apples and beat well. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Orange Tea Biscuits.

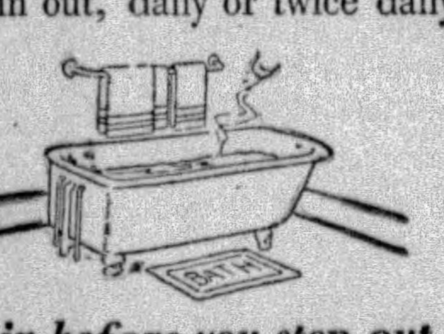
MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. With tips of fingers work in 3 tablespoons butter. Add ⅞ cup milk, mixing lightly. Roll out about ¾ inch thick and cut in biscuit shapes. Place close together on a greased baking sheet. Break 18 lumps of sugar in halves. Have ready the juice of ½ orange. Dip sugar one piece at a time into the juice. Press a piece of sugar down in the center of each biscuit and grate a little orange rind over each biscuit. Bake in a hot oven.

Cleanliness can stand all eyes—*however close!*



LIFE today is *intimate.* Not at the theatre only but every day, everywhere, we are the target of *close-up, appraising eyes.* On the street, in crowded cars, at business, while shopping, in restaurants, among our friends . . . everywhere.

And how easy it is to forget that the kind of impression we make depends not nearly so much on expensive clothes as on something everyone may have . . . real cleanliness, from the skin out, daily or twice daily.



Step in before you step out

What is it about the thorough bath that seems almost to make different people of us, in a few short minutes?

It's a combination of effects, no doubt: Dull skin made vivid by the fresh-coursing blood just beneath; cleansed pores; highlights in the hair, and nails now pink-and-white; new vitality; and confidence . . . a happy, priceless, self-assurance.

If you want to be more popular

Being popular, we suspect, is much more a matter of being natural — *un*-selfconscious —than of being beautiful. And the reason that daily baths and complete changes of clothes pay such dividends is that they tremendously improve both naturalness and looks.

Clean clothes even FIT better

From stockings and underwear to everyday and evening dresses, freshly clean clothes fit better, look better, feel better. Even articles beginning to wear, frequently fail to show it when they have just been washed. Gay colors are revived. Whites are *crisply* white.

And aren't WE revived, too — doesn't something quite important happen to our personality — when, fresh from the tub, we dress throughout in clean clothes?

And now, about cleanliness at home:

Should towels be shared any more than tooth brushes?

We do not share our tooth brushes, even with other members of the family. And so it should be about towels.

Our daily contacts are many. We mingle with strange crowds everywhere. Everyone has a right to a towel of his own . . . and should be made to use it. Real cleanliness is a personal and individual matter.

Wise cooks don't skimp on towels or table linen

Because wholesomeness as well as taste is an important ingredient, no really good cook begins any meal without first washing her hands.

And, in order that her silver and glasses may have full sparkle, she keeps plenty of dish towels and changes them often. Finally, her artfully prepared breakfasts, lunches and dinners are never served on soiled cloths.

To visitors and passersby, curtains tell a story

The curtains of our houses are the same kind of advertisements of our inner selves as are our washable clothes. Rightly or wrongly they proclaim us . . . clean, or not so clean. What are *your* curtains saying today?

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Cleanse Winter Wools the Home Wet-Wash Way

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SPRING cleaning is certainly not a single job, but a combination of many tasks done with entirely different types of tools—brushes for sweeping, mops and cloths for wiping, vacuums for extracting dry dust from hangings and floor.

But one of the all-important pieces of work is the cleansing of blankets, curtains, and other textiles by a water or washing method. No room can be said to be really clean unless bedding and draperies are fresh, sweet, and well sunned. Even if the mattress is given its annual beating—or preferably a dry electric shampoo by the aid of one of the new small portable hand vacuums—blankets, comforts, and pillows must receive their thorough Spring renovation also.

The modern power washer of whatever type, is here invaluable to the housewife. Blankets are no trick at all when the work or the rubbing is done by mechanical means, and when the right method, kind of soap solution and other details are followed. Curtains, even of the most fragile lace, may be safely washed in the capacious tub of the power washer with more feeling of safety than if rubbed or washed by hand. Regardless of the exact type of power washer, here is a good Spring practice in washing wools by machine:

1. Make a proper soap solution by dissolving soap, chips, or flake soap in hot water and using in right proportions to the amount of water in the washer.

2. Fill machine to its waterline, adding soap solution, and using only tepid (110 F.) water.

3. Agitate machine, empty, for two minutes, until a good suds results.

4. Put in blanket, or blankets if size permits, and operate ten minutes.

5. Drain soiled water. Fill up again with tepid water and second batch of soap solution. Agitate ten minutes, or less, depending on soil in blanket.

6. Drain soiled water. Fill with slightly hotter water (120 F.) and use borax to clear up the wools.

7. Ring through power wringer. Hang up at once, stretching blanket by both cut ends, and pin together evenly. Select a sunny but not too windy place. While they are drying, brush down the nap with a clean stiff whisk broom.

If this method is followed the wools will not shrink, and the blanket when dry should be fleecy and bright as new. Avoid too long washing in the first soiled water. By using borax in the rinsing water the wool is made softer and the colors brighter. In putting through the wringer, try to hold the blanket straight so that the edges come out more or less even to make easy and straight pinning on the line. If the blanket has a torn binding, have this repaired, giving a heavy stitching on the machine with a new ribbon binding which may be bought at notion counters of any department store.

If the power washer is one of the improved models having centrifugal dryer, the blanket may be satisfactorily dried right in the machine. But avoid letting it stay in so long that it becomes too dry as then it may mat, and will not have the fibers so evenly hung. In using a wringer, have the rolls released and loose, for the same reason. The old familiar "never wring wools tightly" applies to power wringing as well as to hand squeezing.

Following is a satisfactory soap solution for blankets and wools:

One large bar white soap (or equivalent weight in flakes, chips, etc.), two tablespoons borax, four quarts water.

Dissolve soap in heated water, cool, and add borax. Use one cup soap solution to each load of wools, or more if blankets are very heavy or soiled. In the rinse water use one-half cup borax to each tub of rinsing water.

The same method can be followed in washing delicate lace curtains and other textiles. It is always best to give curtains a generous pre-soaking in cold water before starting to wash them at all, because so much of their dirt is pure dust which can easily be dissolved out. If the curtains are white, use pure ammonia in the soap solution for additional "cut" of the soil.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Stewed Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, French Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal with Raisins, Broiled Bacon, Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Apricot Sauce, Shad Roe Scrambled with Eggs, Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice, Corn Oysters, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Broiled Fish, Corn Bread, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Rhubarb, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Corn Custard, Quick Rolls, Jellied Fruit Salad, Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Small Sausage Balls, Creamed Potatoes, Rhubarb Trifle, Hermits, Tea.	*Luncheon* Banana and Peanut Salad, Hot Graham Rolls, Russian Tea.	*Luncheon* Asparagus Baked with Cheese, Sliced Bananas, Tea.	*Luncheon* Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Chives Soup, Croutons, Apple Roll with Hard Sauce, Tea.	*Dinner* Fruit Cocktail, Crown of Lamb, Green Peas, Potatoes, Mint Sauce, Heart Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Cream Puffs.
Dinner Meat Pie (Left-Overs), Buttered Peas and Asparagus, Shredded Cabbage Salad, Wafers, Cheese Balls, Stuffed Prunes.	*Dinner* New England Dinner, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Apple Pie, Cheese.	*Dinner* Corned Beef (Sliced Thin), Creamed Cabbage, Grated Raw Carrot and Raisin Salad.	*Dinner* Scalloped Corned Beef with Celery, Baked Potatoes, Pineapple Charlotte.	*Supper (Company)* Halibut Ramekins, String Beans, Potato Croquettes, Relish, Fruits, Whipped Cream, Coffee or Iced Coffee.	*Dinner* Veal Hearts in Casserole, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Chocolate Souffle.	*Supper* Toasted Bacon and Cheese, Apple Sauce, Hermits, Milk or Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A PRETTY DRESS (6460). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size, as pictured in the large view, will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. To trim collar and cuffs as illustrated will require 4¼ yards of material 2⅛ inches wide to be plaited, or 2¼ yards of plaiting.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR SPORTS OR COUNTRY WEAR (6464). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size will require 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material. If tie and belt are preferred in contrasting material, this will require ⅓ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A PRETTY DANCE OR EVENING FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR MISS (6471). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. To make a 16-year size will require 2½ yards of 39-inch material. The slip will require 2⅛ yards of 32-inch material. To finish neck, arms, waist edge, sleeve edges and skirt petals with bias binding will require 8 yards 1½ inches wide.

A CHARMING STYLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6477). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size will require 2½ yards of 39-inch material. For collar, pockets and belt of contrasting material, ½ yard 36 inches wide is required.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6480). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make the dress for a 3-year size will require 1⅞ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. To trim bertha edges with plaiting will require 1½ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (6179). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size with long sleeves requires 3⅛ yards of material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material 27 inches wide. If made with short sleeves, 2⅞ yards will be required, and the contrasting material.

LADIES' BLOUSE (6454). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2⅝ yards 36 inches wide. For collar, tie, band cuffs and belt of contrasting material, ½ yard is required, 36 inches wide and cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with **15 cents in coin**, to

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NOTE. Send all orders to the new address of our pattern department—11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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TINTEX BRINGS Paris *Chic* to "Undies"

....*It's color* that makes Parisian underthings so smart ... in the lovely peach, soft orchid and delicate greens of Springtime itself.

....*And it's* Tintex that makes it easy for you to give *your* lingerie Paris smartness. So simple, indeed, that you just "tint as you rinse." Quickly, surely ... Tintex renews faded color or brings lovely new color to all your "undies." If they're lace-trimmed, use Tintex in the Blue Box ... it colors the silk and leaves the lace untouched.

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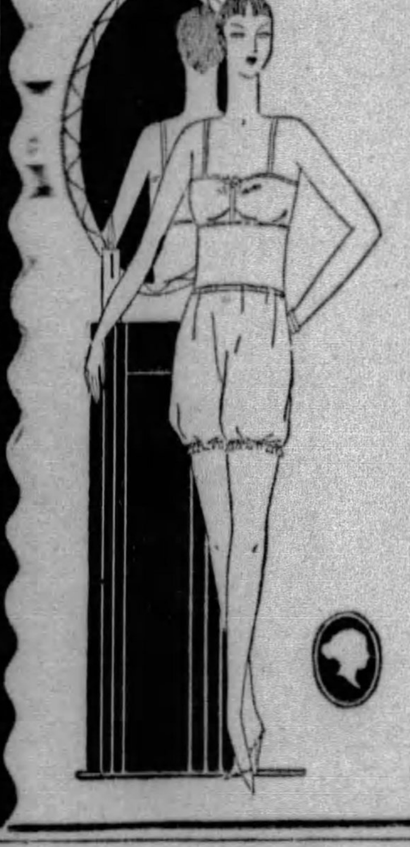

Under Your Dance Frock—

A Vanity Fair Silkenese Dance Set gives a subtle touch of charm ... the Bandeau keeps the contours firm ... the short puffy Bloomers are so delightful for dance wear! Silkenese is woven of pure silk and Bemberg ... soft ... lustrous ... crunchy ... yet durable and wear-resisting. Good stores everywhere carry Vanity Fair Silkenese ... a variety of garments in all popular shades.

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Vests, $2.00 *Bloomers*, $3.00

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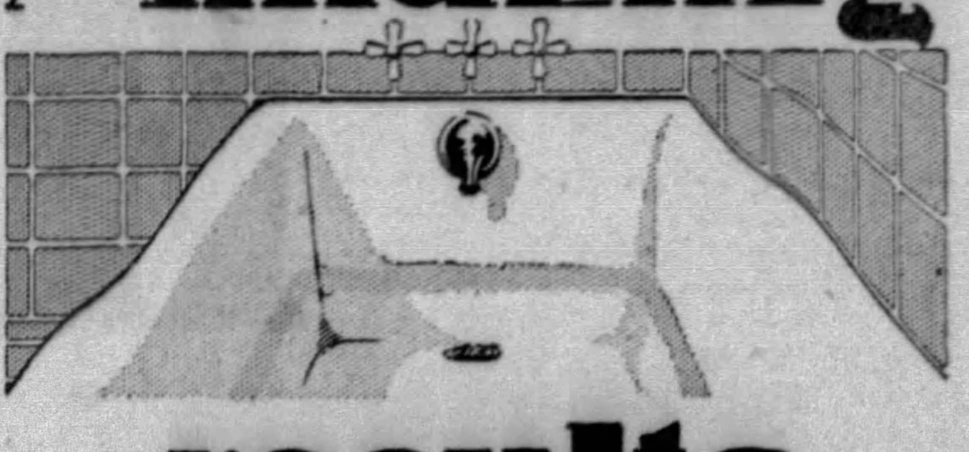

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Everything a home cleanser and beautifier should be—time-saving—modern as the moment—adaptable to all furniture and finishes—easy—thorough—help for your everyday dusting and cleaning. That's the NEW Liquid Veneer. A little on a dust cloth—a few quick strokes—and bathroom fixtures, enamel, lacquer, woodwork, floors, furniture—everything—gleam, and without a trace of greasy film. Quickly removes the dingy film; the dust and finger-marks, even the "ring" in the bathtub gone. A marvelous polish!

With the New Liquid Veneer dusting, cleaning, polishing Glove, the NEW Liquid Veneer is even more wonderful, more helpful, more time-saving. The glove protects the hand from the mess and fuss of the ordinary dust cloth—picks up the germ-laden dust instead of scattering it—beautifies quickly and without any hard rubbing, without a trace of greasy film.

Leaves no greasy film. Won't soil even a white kid glove.

Sold by hardware, drug, grocery, and department stores everywhere—4 oz. bottle, 30 cents; 12 oz. bottle, 60 cents; Combination Package of 30c Glove and 60c bottle, both for 75 cents. Liquid Veneer Corporation, Buffalo, New York, and Bridgeburg, Ontario, Canada.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

THE NEW **LIQUID VENEER**
dusts cleans beautifies LEAVES NO GREASY FILM

Troubled With Sleepless Nights?

Accept, Then, This Unique Test

USE COUPON BELOW

Now an Utterly DRUGLESS *Way to Instant Sleep —Boundless Energy the Next Day*

IF you are troubled with restless nights, we urge you to accept the test offered here. Doing so has made a great difference in the lives of thousands of nervous people.

On doctors' advice, millions are employing this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk your drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep!

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bed-time; a super-delicious drink.

First it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then while you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. Try it. Obtain at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.

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180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name..........................
(Print name and address clearly)

Address........................

City.............. State..........
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
BUILDS BODY, BRAIN AND NERVES

Have *you* entered the Eastman $30,000 Prize Contest?

One of the 1,223 cash awards can easily be yours

PROBABLY you have already heard of this big event for amateur picture-takers. But have you made any pictures for it yet?

If you have said to yourself, "What's the use of entering? I can't win. I'm no expert with the camera," you're making a big mistake. The winners in this contest are going to be men and women just like yourself, people who, if you asked them, would say they had little or no photographic ability.

Look at No. 12 of the conditions down below. You'll see that technical skill is a minor factor in this contest. What the judges are looking for are interesting *pictures.*

GRAND PRIZE $2,500—For the best picture of any type in the following classifications.

AWARD NO. 1—Scenics—For the best picture of any city or country outdoor scene . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 2—Informal Portraits—Pictures made at from, say, two to ten feet distance, for the purpose of showing a person's features . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 3—Story-Telling Pictures—For the pictures telling the most interesting story . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 4—Sport Pictures—For the best pictures of sports and games . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 5—Animal Pictures—For the best pictures of pets, live stock, wild animals, either at large or in zoos . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 6—Nature Study Pictures—For the best pictures of flowers, birds, butterflies, leaves, rocks, spiderwebs, any nature subject . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 7—Buildings and Architectural Detail—For the best exteriors of homes, churches, schools, offices, libraries, other buildings, or portions thereof . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 8—Interior Pictures—For the best inside views of rooms, corridors, staircases, or other portions of homes or other buildings . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 9—Still Life Studies—For the best pictures of art objects, curios, cut flowers, any still life subject in artistic arrangement . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 10—Unusual Photographs—For the best pictures made at night; pictures of fires, lightning, storms; silhouettes; or any pictures that are unusual either as to topic or as to photographic treatment . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

Special Prizes for Enlargements—$1,350—Any picture is a better picture when enlarged. For the best enlargements from negatives made on or after March 1, 1929 . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 50 prizes of $5 each. Your film dealer or photo-finisher will be glad to help you choose a picture likely to win. (See Conditions Nos. 2 and 4.)

THE JUDGES: *Amelita Galli-Curci, Ethel Barrymore, Howard Chandler Christy, Clare Briggs, Hector Charlesworth, James R. Quirk, Rudolf Eickemeyer and Kenneth Wilson Williams.*

Enter this contest now! Increase your chance of winning by beginning to take pictures at once! *There is no limit to the number you are permitted to submit. The more you enter, the more likely you are to capture one of the big cash prizes. Clip the entry blank in the corner and* get your camera out today. *This may prove to be the most profitable advertisement you ever read.*

Read these simple conditions

1 Any resident of the United States and its dependencies or any resident of the Dominion of Canada is eligible, excepting individuals and families of individuals engaged, either directly or indirectly, in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods. This contest is strictly for the amateur. Contest starts March 1, closes May 31, 1929.

2 Any Kodak, Brownie, Hawk-Eye, or other camera producing negatives not larger than 3¼ x 5½ inches (postcard size) and any brand of film, chemicals and papers may be used in making pictures for this contest. A contestant need not own the camera. The finishing, of course, may be done by his dealer.

3 Both ordinary contact prints, and enlargements not to exceed 7 inches in the long dimension, are eligible; but,

4 In the Special Enlargement Competition, prints having a long dimension of not less than 9 inches or more than 17 inches are eligible. Entries in the Enlargement Competition are eligible for Special Enlargement Prizes only.

5 Prints shall be unmounted, but an entry blank shall be enclosed. Use the accompanying blank, obtain others from dealers; copy the form, or write Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

6 An entrant may submit as many pictures as he pleases and at as many different times as he pleases, provided that the pictures have been made on or after March 1, 1929, and that they reach the Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., by the specified closing date.

7 Entries in the Child Picture Contest to be eligible for the March award shall be received at the Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., by midnight of March 31, 1929; and for the April award by midnight of April 30, 1929. The child in the picture shall not have passed the twelfth birthday.

8 A picture that is to be considered in the Child Picture Contest must be so designated on the back.

In the case of other pictures, however, the entrant need not, unless he wishes to, specify into which of the classifications his pictures should go. The Prize Contest Office reserves the right to change a classification for the benefit of the entrant. If not classified on the back by the entrant, the pictures will go into the classes in which they are most likely to win.

9 Each prize-winning picture, together with the negative, and the rights to the use thereof for advertising, publication, or exhibition in any manner, becomes the property of the Eastman Kodak Company.

10 No prints can be returned, except that entries in the Enlargement Competition will be returned upon request. All mailings are at owner's risk.

Do not send negatives until they are requested.

11 The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of a tie, the advertised award will be paid to each of the tying contestants.

12 All pictures will be judged 50% on subject interest; 25% on composition and arrangement; 25% on photographic excellence (correctness of exposure, etc.).

13 Mail pictures to Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

14 An entrant may receive only one prize. In case the judges select any entrant for more than one award, he will receive the largest thereof. If he wins, for example, a $100 state prize in the Child Picture Contest, and if either the same print or another of his prints in the General Contest wins an award larger than $100, he will receive the larger amount. The Eastman Kodak Company will consider the purchase of desirable pictures even though not prize winners.

15 Winners of the state prizes in the Child Picture Contest for March will be notified as soon as possible after March 31, and for the April Contest as soon as possible after April 30, 1929; winners in the Special Enlargement Competition and all other classifications will be notified as soon as possible after May 31, 1929.

For a program of delightful entertainment tune in on the Kodak Hour each Friday at 10 P. M. New York time over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Kodak Film in the familiar yellow box is dependably uniform. Reduces the danger of under- or over-exposure. It gets the picture.

PRIZE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Name...
(*Please Print*)

Street Address.......................................Town and State..........................

Make of Camera.......................................Make of Film.......................... 227

Enclose this blank with your entries and mail to Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. Do not place your name on either the front or the back of any picture.

Only pictures made during March, April and May, 1929, are eligible

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday
April 28, 1929

"THE VALLEY OF WORK"
By OTTO KUHLER

Many artists have endeavored to catch the spirit of Pittsburgh's Titanic industrial force, one of the most recent being Mr. Kuhler, who came to this city from Europe six years ago. There are several splendid canvases by this artist on the walls of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, which were reproduced in this section some time ago, but in the above comprehensive painting Mr. Kuhler believes he has achieved his best study of this "Valley of Work." The artist now lives in Scarsdale, N. Y.

"Salt,
Vinegar,
Mustard,
Pepper,
Cedar,
Cider,
Red-hot
Pepper."

(Reproduced from a photograph hand colored by Sun-Telegraph staff artist)

TROUT FISHING SEASON OPEN.
On Lynn's Run, in Forbes State Forest, near Ligonier, many Pittsburghers are trout fishing. Windigo Lodge, above, owned by McKeesport and Duquesne fishermen. V. M. Bearer, below, is supervisor of Forbes State Forest.

NOT A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE BUT A "SLIP" IN A BLAST FURNACE.
Interesting photogragh of man-made clouds caught at a Rankin mill.

BOYS MAKE ATTRACTIVE "GIRLS" IN PITT CAP AND GOWN SHOW "Yip-Yip" the 22nd annual production, will be shown at the Nixon Theater the week of May 6. Upper left James McAfee as one of the feminine leads. Upper—group of chorus "girls"

HE'LL EAT TROUT.
Left—W. A. Smith, of Ligonier, displaying a nice cach of speckled trout athered at 7 o'clock on the morning of the first day of the season.

PRETTY?
Not so beautiful, but the best of the English bred class in show at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

THIS WILD DEER HAS NO FEAR OF PHOTOGRAPHERS.
So tame are the wild denizens of the Forbes State Forest that this doe permitted a Sun-Telegraph staff cameraman to approach within 50 feet of her.

SUSPENDER DRESS STYLE.
This smart red and white suit, presented by Josephine Dunn, features sleeveless coat; red corded silk hat and red and white slippers complete the costume.

$19.75

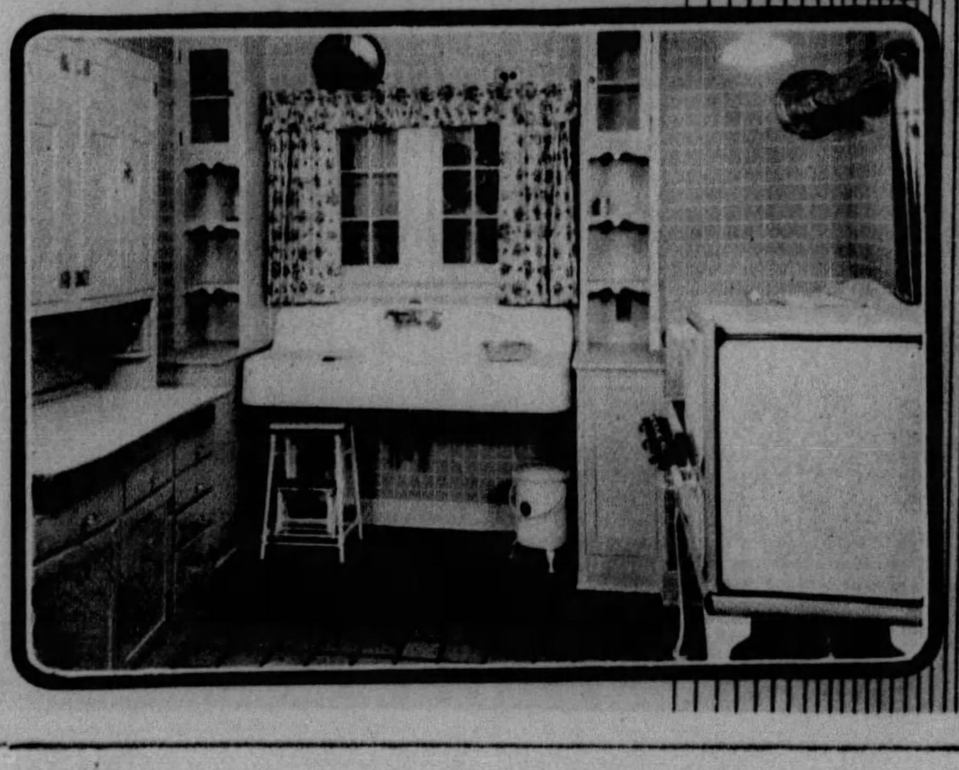
Smart flat crepe dress in combinations of harmonizing colors. May be had in Navy and Powder Blue; Black and Egg-shell or Chartreuse; Green and Egg-shell and other popular pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misrock
412 SIXTH AVENUE
Opposite Nixon Theatre

UTILITY HALL

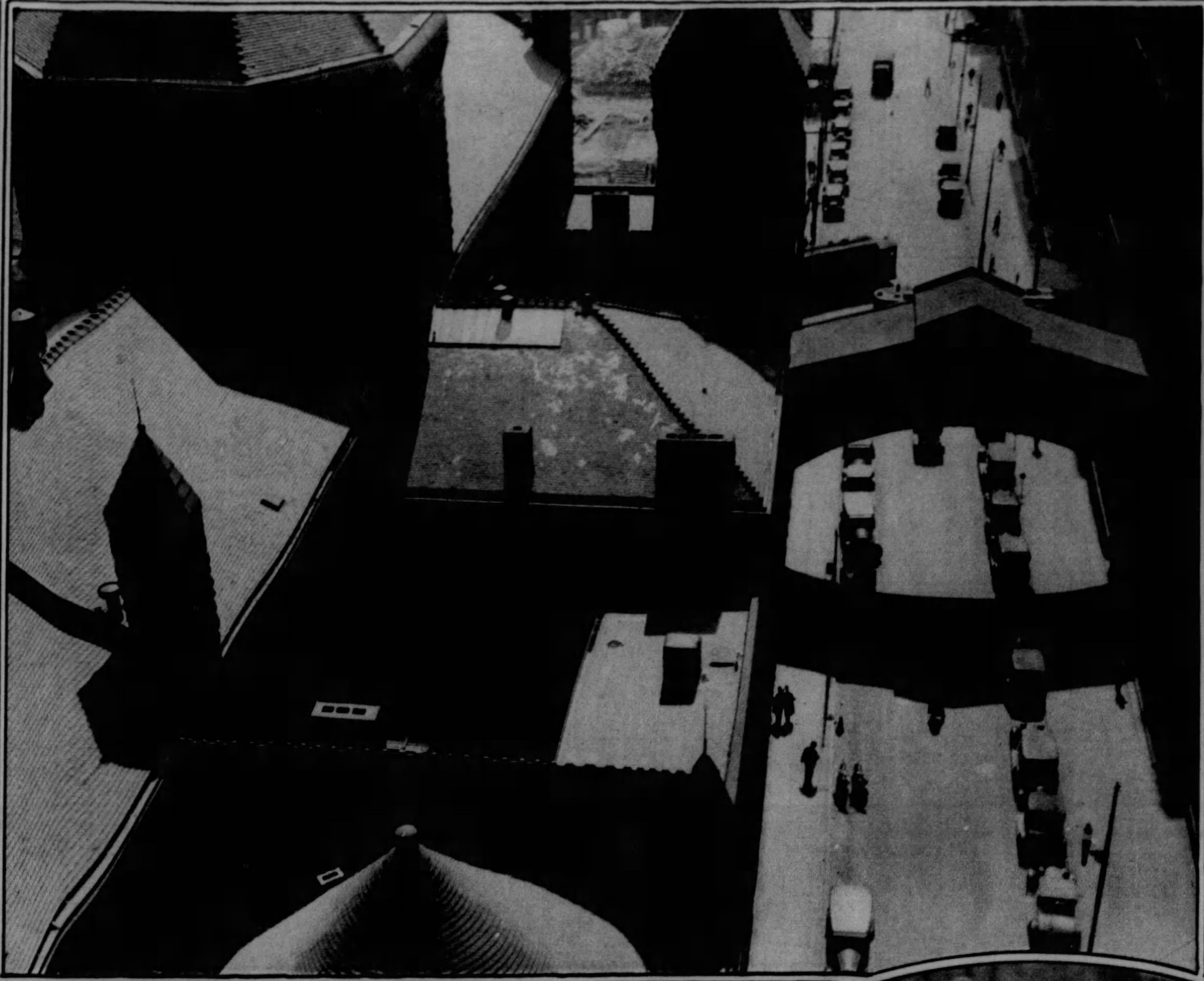
UTILITY HALL, with its complete model home offers many services to the homemakers . . . service in practical ideas.

Here the housewife may obtain expert advice concerning menus, food preparation, electric and gas appliances, their care and operation, the selection of furnishings, of draperies, and lighting fixtures.

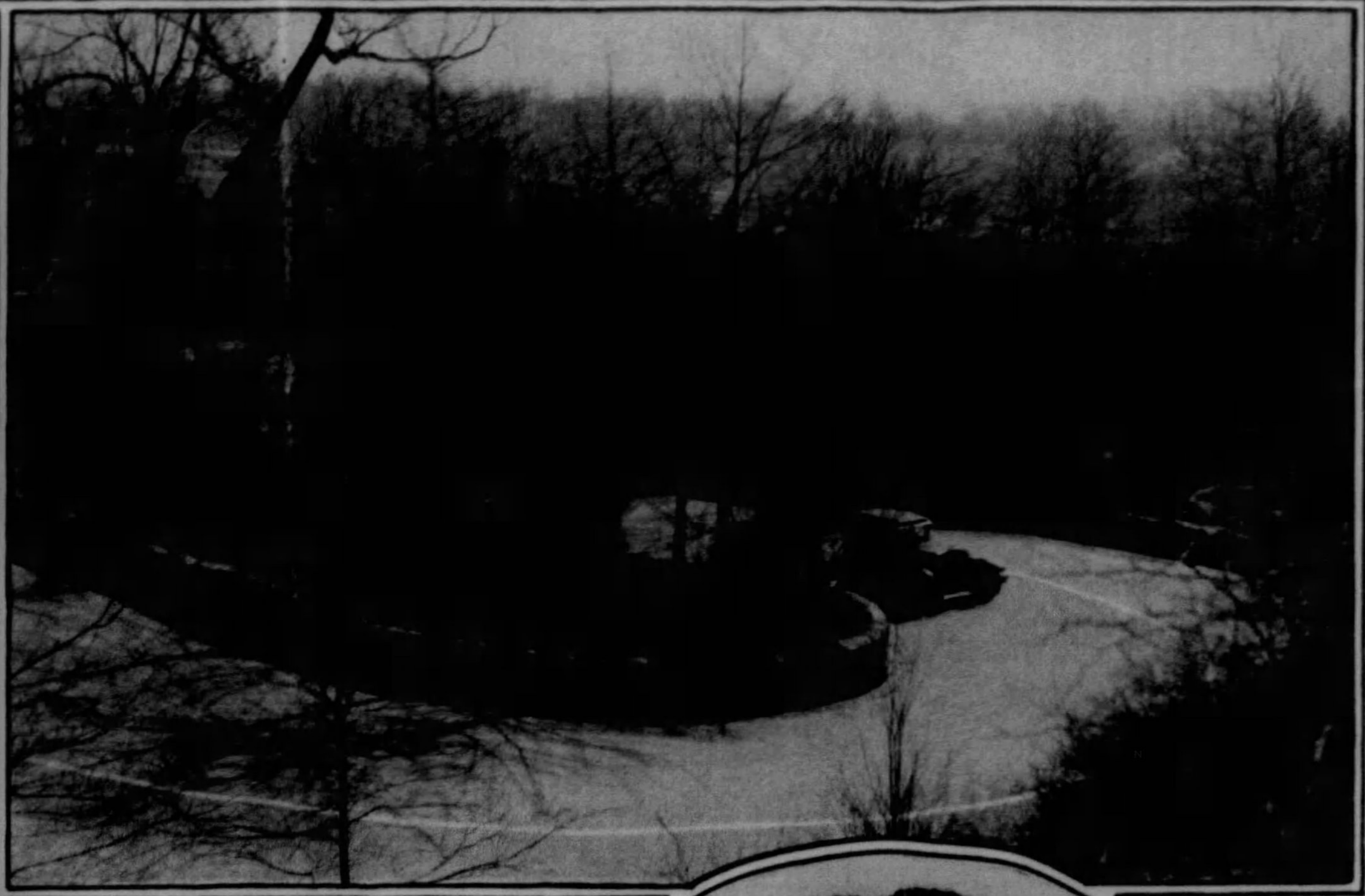


Utility Hall is located within the Philadelphia Company Building, 435 Sixth Avenue and is open from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. each day, excepting Sundays and Holidays. You are welcome always.

Equitable Gas Co.
Duquesne Light Co.



SHADOWY RECESSES OF COUNTY JAIL—Despite the bright sun, there is a gloom about the Allegheny County Jail. The Bridge of Sighs, spanning Ross Street, leads to this sombre structure.



SERPENTINE DRIVE.
Above—This "hairpin" turn, in Schenley Park, offers a surprise to motorists not familiar with the winding, picturesque roads in the large tract. Nature has been left free to express herself in much of the park.

PATRICIA BURKE—Right—A charcoal drawing of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burke, of Washington, Pa., by Malcolm Parcell, Washington artist of National reputation.

PITT GIRLS' MASCOT.
"Jerry" is a lucky dog. He is the new mascot adopted by the girls of the Heinz House, University of Pittsburgh.

BUST OF JUDGE JOSIAH COHEN FOR Y. M. & W. H. A.
A bronze bust of Judge Cohen, 88-year-old jurist of common pleas court, will be presented to the Y. M. & W. H. A. May 5, the annual meeting day of the association, by Edgar Kaufmann. The sculptor, Samuel Levitt, 21 years old, a pupil of Frank Vittor, is shown.

A True Reproduction of a Roosevelt Wave

OPENING
SPECIAL
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Beautiful and lasting Roosevelt Permanent Wave Ringlet Ends. Includes shampoo, set and trim.

$4.00

No Kinks, No Frizz, No Discoloration

Second Floor
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.
601 Penn Ave., AT 5197

ROOSEVELT
Beauty Shoppe

One Of "The Fashionable Four" In

HANAN SHOES

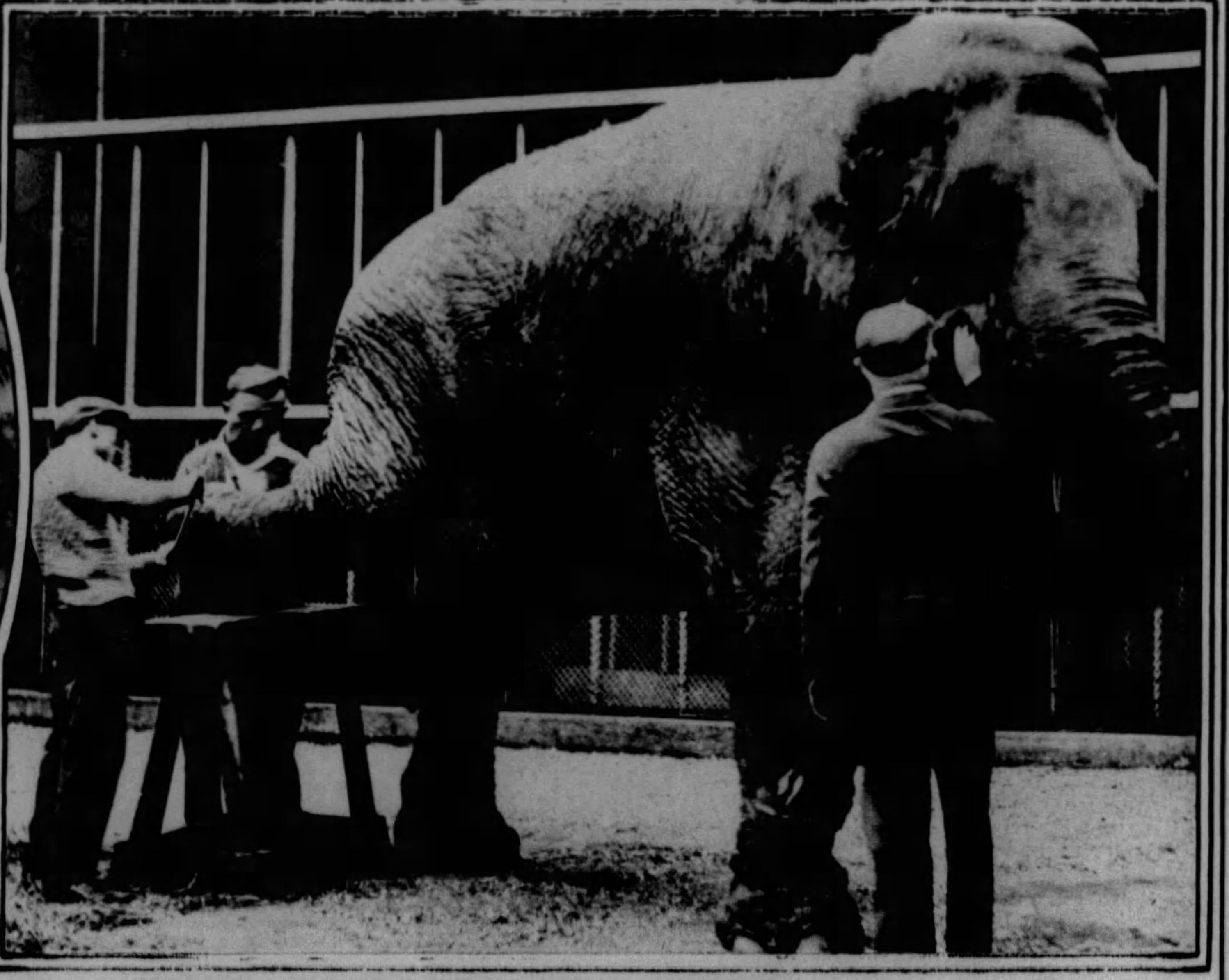
MODISH TURNS
For the woman who perceives that every shoe has its due and decorous purpose in the well-planned theme of dress.

HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD STREET

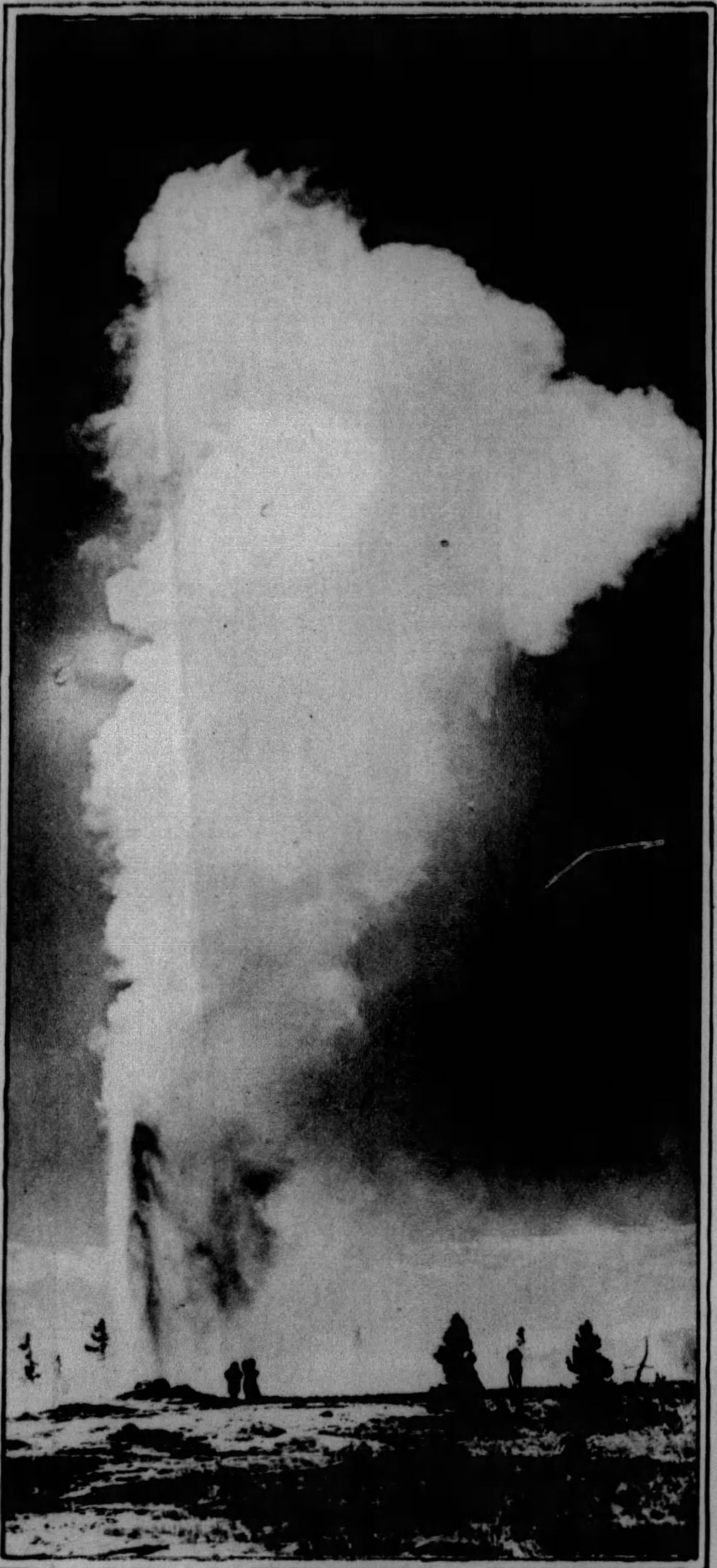
ALSO: *Fifth Avenue*, NEW YORK—LONDON—PARIS—NICE

LIBERTY BRIDGE APPROACH TO THE CITY—Sixth Avenue, at Forbes Street, has taken on a new activity with Liberty Bridge traffic to enliven it.

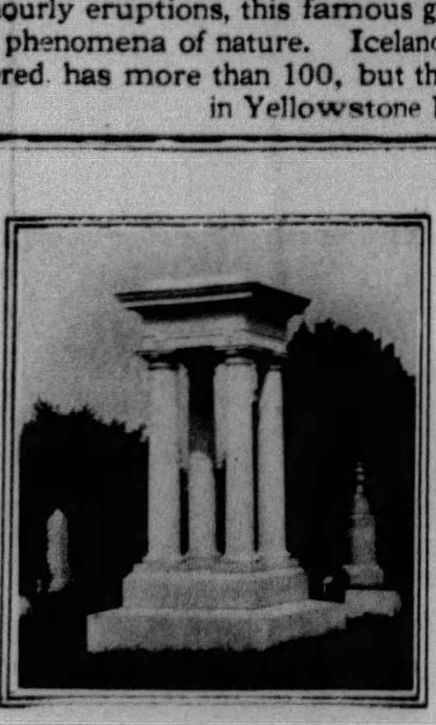
WILLIAM J. LAPPE, JR.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lappe, of 5420 Northumberland Avenue.
(Photo by Parry)



PET PACHYDERM PLEASED WITH SPRING PRIMPING—"Waddy", of the Franklin Park Zoo, Boston, enjoys the attentions of attendants, standing for hours while the brushing, manicuring and cleaning go on.



OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER, YELLOWSTONE PARK—With its hourly eruptions, this famous geyser is one of the most remarkable phenomena of nature. Iceland, where geysers were first discovered has more than 100, but there are at least 1,500 hot springs in Yellowstone National Park.



CANOPY MEMORIAL DESIGNED FOR MR. W.F. OVERLY—ERECTED IN ST. CLAIR CEMETERY, GREENSBVRG

WOODRVFF-ALLEN Co.
ARTISANS·IN·STONE
MONVMENTS & MAVSOLEVMS

SHOPS
232 W. OTTERMAN ST.
GREENSBVRG, PA.

BOOKLET

STVDIO
417 GRANT ST.
PITTSBVRGH, PA.

The DOCTOR *Speaks as a friend*

"NATURE often sends us a 'friendly warning' in the form of acid stomach. While this condition may lead to chronic indigestion if it be neglected, you can check it easily at the start with the right anti-acid."

Anyone can recognize the common symptoms of acid stomach: an unpleasant sense of fullness after meals, sourness, heartburn, biliousness, etc. These discomforts can be easily dispelled by using the same sweetener that doctors always depend on—Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

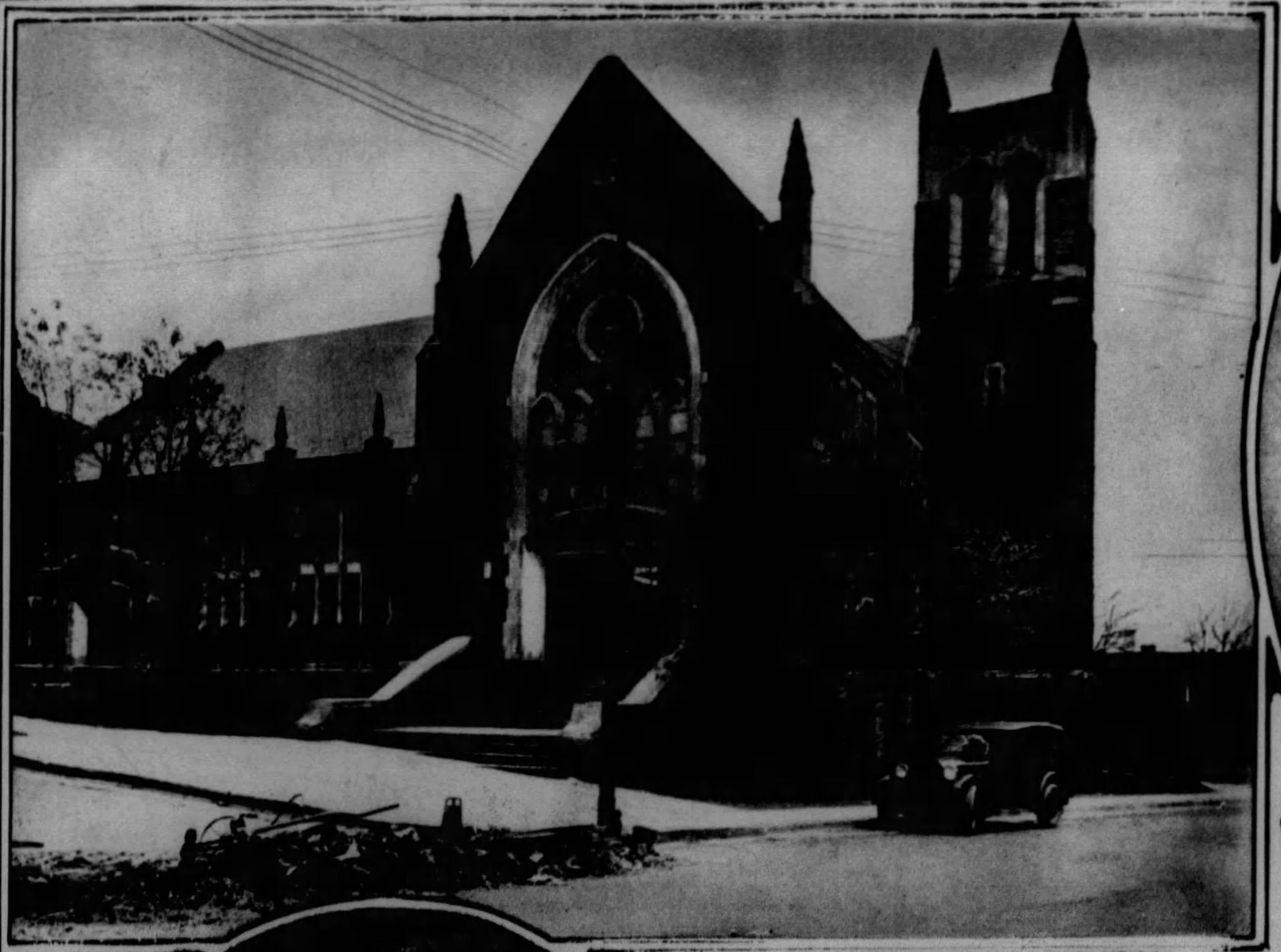
One sure way to be free from acid stomach at all times is to live a simple life. If this is out of the question, we must have a corrective that overcomes excess acid and thus safeguards us from the dangers of our present mode of living. For this purpose a bottle of Phillips Milk of Magnesia should be kept in every home, ready with instant relief.

If your digestive system is not working properly, suspect acidity. Better attend to it now, while the treatment is still simple. One teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia will neutralize many times its volume in acid. But this perfect result is possible only with a perfect product. Because doctors know that Phillips Milk of Magnesia is such a product they specify it always. When experience teaches doctors to insist on the genuine, should the public accept substitutes?

There is only one form of milk of magnesia; it's a liquid, and comes in a bottle. Phillips is the genuine. It takes more than a blue bottle to make Phillips Milk of Magnesia! So look for the name Phillips when you buy.

PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

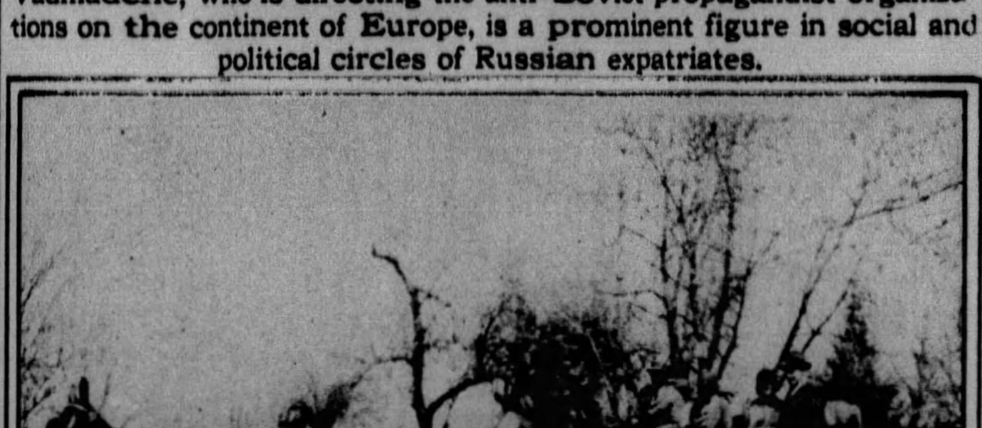


DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—This splendid structure cost $250,000. Rev. U. Franklin Smiley, pastor, left, graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and is serving his 8th year here.

MILDRED THORN—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thorn, of 120 Carnegie Place, East End. (Photo by Strickler Studio)

THOUGH UNTAUGHT, PITTSBURGH BOY IS CREDITABLE PAINTER—William Vinal Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caldwell, of 600 Gettysburg Street, Squirrel Hill, at 14 years of age, shows skill in draughtsmanship, and Mitzi, an all-white Boston terrier, poses for him by the hour.

EXPATRIATED RUSSIAN PRINCESS IN PARIS—Princess Vadmadche, who is directing the anti-Soviet propagandist organizations on the continent of Europe, is a prominent figure in social and political circles of Russian expatriates.



FOUR-IN-HAND STILL POPULAR—To the recent opening of Spring sports meet at Middleburg, Virginia. W. F. Hulbert drove his guests in this spirited fashion, which is reminiscent of other days.

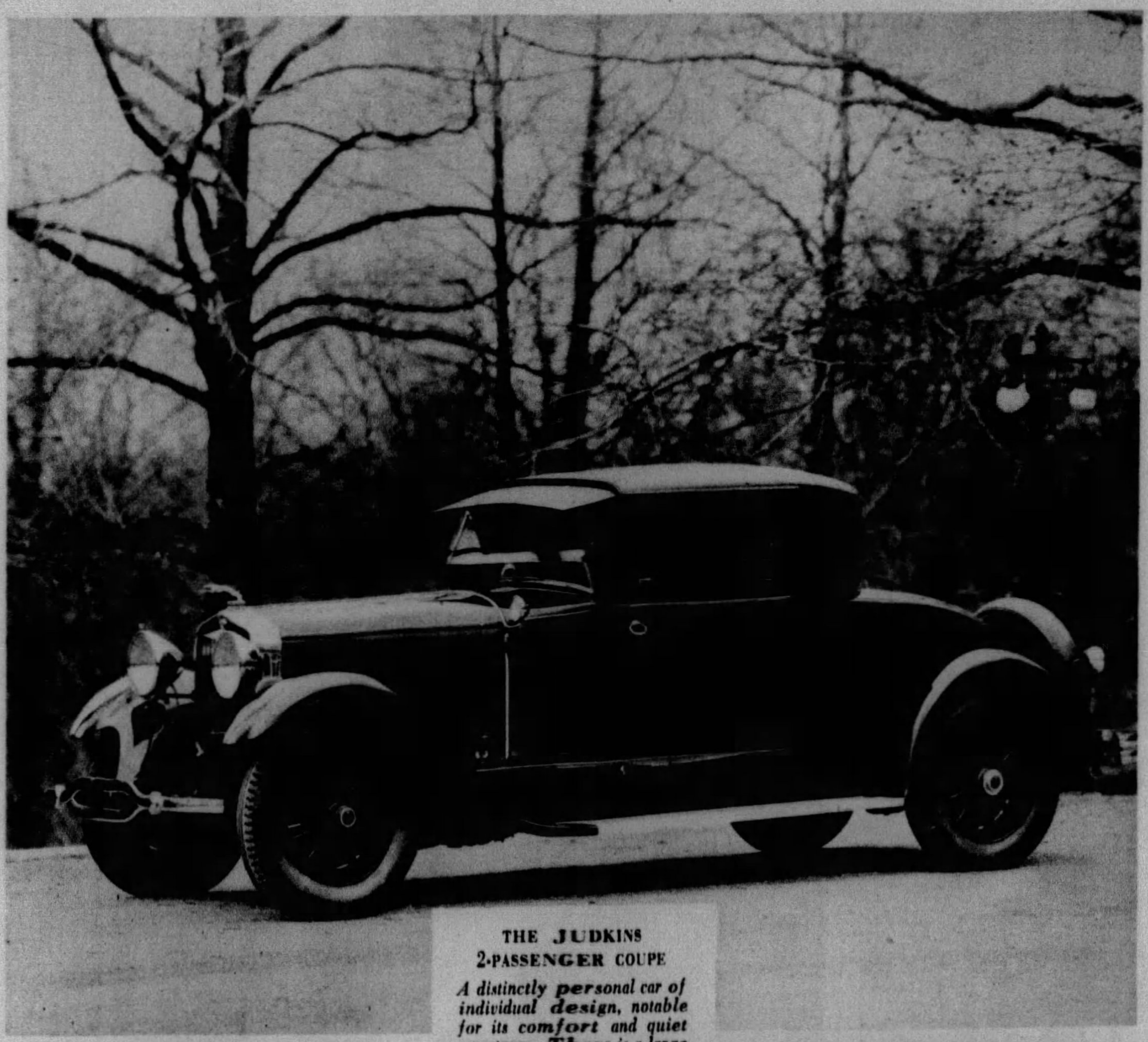
CUSTOM-DESIGNING

IS A FUNDAMENTAL PART OF LINCOLN POLICY

IN THE designing of automobile bodies, as in everything else, there is an art . . . and that art has been mastered by comparatively few men. These men are the leading custom body designers, and their skill is reflected in every car that leaves the Lincoln shops.

The sweep and grace of Lincoln bodies, their distinguished air, their luxury and comfort of appointment . . . all those qualities which in their aggregate go to make fine coachwork have been achieved by the most subtle alignment of line and mass. Judkins . . . Brunn . . . Willoughby . . . Dietrich . . . Derham . . . Le Baron . . . Locke . . . such talents as these have been enlisted to make Lincoln the smart and beautiful motor car it is.

And beneath this rich exterior is the Lincoln chassis . . . a mechanism equally distinguished . . . made with watch-like accuracy . . . powerful, lasting, swift. So that when your eye is drawn inevitably to the Lincoln upon avenue or highway it sees not simply an automobile of surpassing beauty, but one of surpassing performance also . . . a masterpiece of art and engineering . . . "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."



THE JUDKINS
2-PASSENGER COUPE

A distinctly personal car of individual design, notable for its comfort and quiet smartness. There is a large luggage compartment in the rear, and a special storage space for golf clubs.

"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

THE LINCOLN

BIGELOW BOULEVARD SEEN FROM ALOFT.
Bigelow Boulevard, constructed in 1899, was named after Edward Manning Bigelow, director of public works, who planned the drive. The Business High School is seen at the right, Pennsylvania station at the left.

ANGLING FOR CATFISH OR CARP.
These young fishermen are tempting members of the piscatorial tribe along Deer Creek, Harmarville, and they are having as much fun as their elders who cast for trout.

NOW WITHOUT VEILS.
Women in Turkey have attained emancipation from age-old customs, as this scene in a harem illustrates.

VIRGINIA IRENE—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Patterson of Collins Avenue, East End.

ZIEGFELD SELECTS *America's Most Beautiful Legs*

Miss Barbara Newberry

Patterned after their perfect proportions, Phoenix stockings are woven a marvelous new way.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD

The Phoenix Girl. . . . possessor of the most beautiful legs in America! This is the title conferred by Florenz Ziegfeld, internationally-famous producer, on the ingénue favorite, Barbara Newberry. From nearly three hundred Ziegfeld girls in five Broadway shows . . . the world's greatest beauty aggregation . . . who submitted their leg measurements in contest for the honor, hers were selected as a pattern for shaping Phoenix stockings.

Three Hundred Beautiful Legs Averaged After viewing all the lovely entrants and averaging their proportions, Mr. Ziegfeld declared Miss Newberry's legs not only perfect but also most typical of the majority of attractive women. The noted sculptor, Mahonri Young, has created a bronze cast of Miss Newberry's legs to be kept as a permanent record.

The Magical New Accurator Fashioned after the measurements of America's most beautiful legs, Phoenix Hosiery is now knit with the aid of the *Accurator* . . . a device almost magical in the precision with which it controls the shaping of the stocking. By the *Accurator* method of weaving, which Phoenix alone uses . . . hosiery colors, too, attain new beauty heights.

Colors, Too, Attain New Beauty Heights Women everywhere will delight in the increased charm of these new, perfectly-modeled Phoenix offerings. Indeed, in the soft shadings, the subtle colorings and the flattering contour of the ideally-patterned Phoenix stockings is increased smartness for every costume, accented beauty for every woman whose pride is graceful, slender legs. $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.

Florenz Ziegfeld's story of "How I Selected America's Most Beautiful Legs" will be sent you for the asking. Address, F. Ziegfeld, Ziegfeld Theatre, 54th Street and Sixth Avenue, New York City.

PHOENIX

SILK HOSIERY

ACCURATOR PROCESS PAT. MARCH 12TH, 1929

This Beautiful Home Can Be Carried for $41.75 a Month

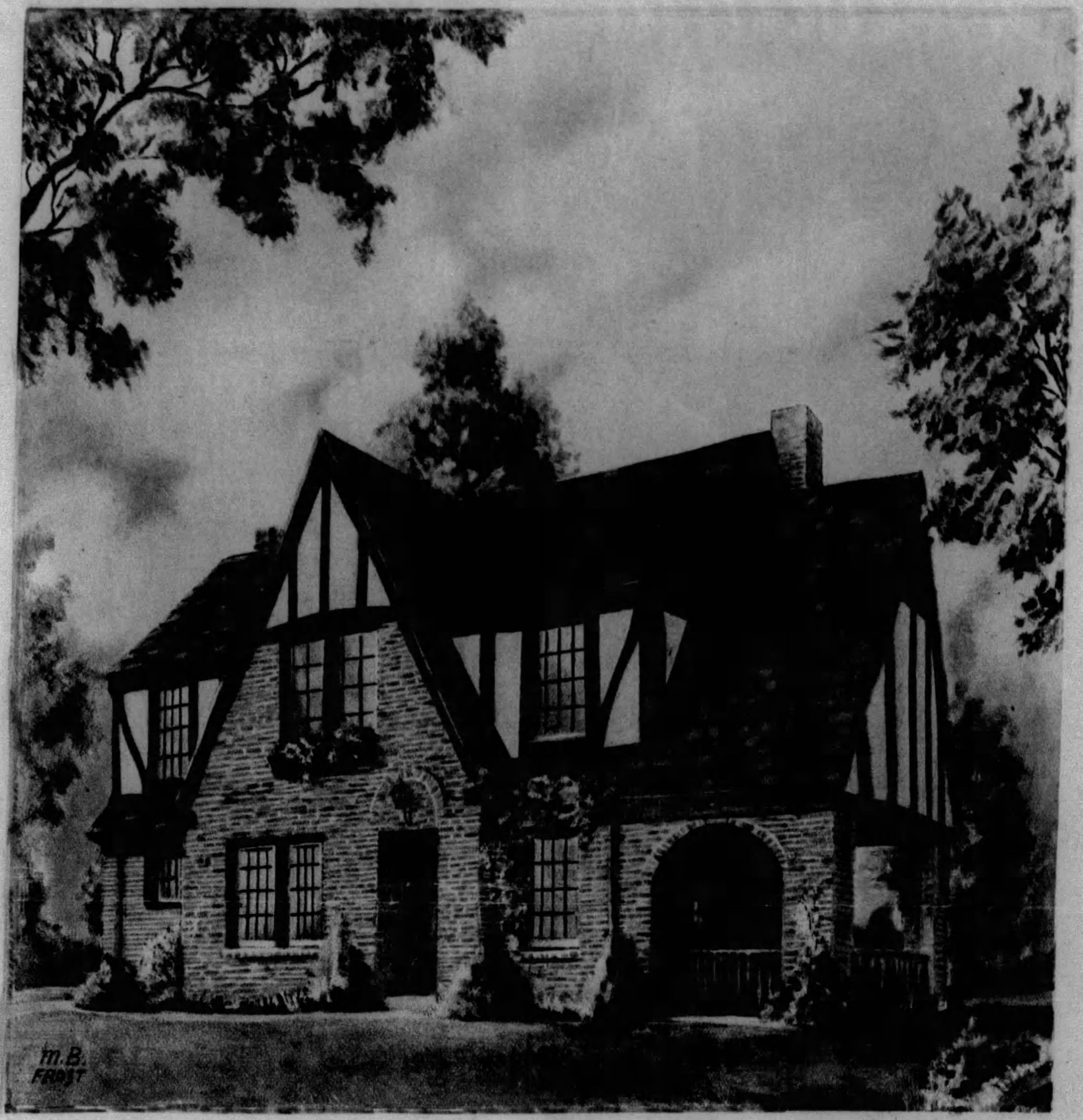
HERE is an idea that will effect striking new economies in home building. It will mean a new freedom and independence for those who are now paying rent.

Briefly the plan is this. You provide the building lot. The Gara Construction Company will build this beautiful English type brick house, exactly as pictured above and according to the specifications listed below. The house will cost $8,350, complete to the last detail. There will be no extras. The price, $8,350, will include everything, even to the electric lighting fixtures and a concrete walk to the street. You pay for the house as you would pay your rent. Interest on $8,350 will be $41.75 a month. Pay your interest and reduce the principal as you see fit. In a few years the house will be completely paid for and all yours. It will cost you less to buy this house than it would to rent it.

The Gara Construction Company is a strong, well established firm with an enviable reputation for honesty and integrity. Standardization, organization, enormous buying power and the determination to give the home seeker the most value for his money, enable Gara Construction Company to carry out this wonderful plan.

Many happy families living in Gara "Certified" Brick Homes are the best proof that Gara Built Homes are exactly what they are represented to be. You are guaranteed a thoroughly reliable construction job and a complete degree of satisfaction. You will never regret the day you decided to own a Gara constructed home of your own.

Here is your opportunity to have a home of your own. Remember, if you can afford to pay rent, you can afford to buy one of these houses. All you need is the lot. The rest is easy.



A LOT MEANS A HOME—A HOME MEANS A LOT

SPECIFICATIONS

The illustration above will give you an idea of how your house will appear. These specifications will tell you just what you are getting and show you the high quality of the materials used in the construction of the house.

The house is an English type of brick and hollow tile construction. (Not veneered)

The over all dimensions are 40 feet by 24 feet 2 inches; living room, 12 feet 6 inches by 21 feet; dining room, 11 feet 4 inches by 15 feet 2 inches; kitchen 7 feet by 10 feet 6 inches; breakfast nook, 6 feet by 6 feet. On the second floor are two master's bedrooms, both size 15 feet by 10 feet, with sufficient wall space to accommodate twin beds; one guest room, a spare room and tile bath.

The foundation is built of 8x12x16-inch concrete blocks. You select the face brick you desire from the displays in the McCrady Brothers' Show Room, 5205 Baum Blvd., East Liberty.

The rough lumber and mill work is furnished and guaranteed by the Hill Top Lumber Co. The joist for the first and second floors are 2x10-inch, set 16 inches on center; rafters are 2x6-inch, set 24 inches on center; studding 2x4-inch, set 16 inches on center. The floors are of genuine oak flooring with a subfloor of high grade sheathing laid diagonally underneath. The wood work and miracle type doors are of excellent quality.

The roof is of enduring, Johns-Manville, rigid type, Asbestos shingles, laid in French method.

Windows, manufactured by the Truscon Steel Co., are the steel casement type.

All exposed and concealed plumbing is of pure copper with compression type, leak-proof, bronze fittings. The bathroom has a genuine tile floor and walls, Kohler fixtures, built-in double shell tub, shower and pedestal lavatory. The sink in the kitchen is a Kohler apron type. The plumbing is done by the Superior Pump and Sanitation Co., one of the fastest-growing and most reputable plumbing firms in Pittsburgh.

Heat is supplied by a hot water system, using Corto radiators and an American Radiator Co. boiler. The water heater is a Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater, famous for its excellent performance.

Plaster is in Spanish texture or smooth finish, either tinted or white, just as you prefer.

The kitchen contains a Napanee Kitchen Cabinet and will be finished in the color you choose.

No expense is spared to make these homes right in every respect. The Union workmanship, the materials used throughout the house, the integrity of the manufacturers of these materials and the reputation of the Gara Construction Co. assure you a home which is all that the name implies, a place of which you will always be proud. It looks like $18,000, it's worth $14,000, and it costs you $8,350.

Come in and talk things over. Bring this advertisement to the office with you. It will be part of the contract.

Emanuel Rose

The rooms are just the shape and proportions that lend themselves well to unusual decorative effects.

GARA CONSTRUCTION CO.

INCORPORATED

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